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NO. 1

Senator Barkley To Speak Under Auspices Of Institute

Russell To Give First In Series Of Religious Talks

By Richard A. Leavitt '50

The first in a series of informal lectures and discussions of the philosophies and attributes of the various religions of the world will be conducted by Dr. Henry G. Russell, assistant professor of Biblical Literature, in Bannister Hall on Friday evening, April 11, at 8:00 P.M.

He will speak on the common denominators of world religions. Dr. Russell, a member of the Bowdoin faculty, is well-qualified to lead these discussions in this first B.C.A. sponsored activity of this particular nature. After completing his undergraduate studies at Haverford College in Pennsylvania, Dr. Russell was awarded the A.M. and Ph.D. degrees at Harvard University. He joined the Department of Religion at Bowdoin a few years ago.

These lectures will open the Campus Religious Activities for the second half of the Spring Tri-mester. The discussion groups will meet every Friday evening through May 16 at the same hour.

The primary goal of the talks is to establish a broad view of the basic beliefs of the people of the world as connected with the philosophies and religious aspects of their convictions.

It is hoped also that by these "get-togethers" and philosophical "fire-side chats" that the cynical attitude of college students toward the subject of religion will gradually subside.

After the Easter recess, a printed program of the speakers and their topics will be distributed to the fraternity houses and adequate publicity will be given on campus.

This is one of the three major programs to be inaugurated by the B.C.A. Religious Activities Committee this semester.

Bible Discussion Groups will also be held each week on Sunday evenings at 6:45 P.M. in Conference Room A of the Moulton Union. These informal meetings will be open to any student who would like to hear a leader discuss and critically analyze various passages from the Bible and point out the development of its religious insight.

The third project which is to get under way soon is that of student deputations which are to lead or assist in services of worship, recreation, and panels on relative topics in local and suburban churches.

The B.C.A. Religious Activities Committee consists of Merton Henry '50, chairman; Donald B. Strong '48 and Harold N. Burnham, Jr. '48 Philosophical Religious Discussions; Willard O. Rich '49, youth work; Donald W. Hender son '50, worship; Frederick Weidner '50, music; and Richard A. Leavitt '50 and Gerald L. Cogan '47.

Stanley Chapple Presents Lecture-Recital On Music

Stanley Chapple, noted St. Louis conductor and pianist, presented a lecture-recital on the "Growth of the Symphony Orchestra" last Monday evening, March 31, in Memorial Hall before a large audience.

Mr. Chapple gave an interesting talk, discussing the development of the symphony and the symphony orchestra. Stating that the symphony orchestra was but one hundred years old, he began his speech by emphasizing the various periods and the composers. By showing the effect of these various instruments in an oration and comparing them with the voices of a human chorus, Mr. Chapple was at the same time telling the history of the symphony and whatever was associated with it.

In its first stages the symphony was composed by a musician who had a limited amount of instruments at his disposal. In those days music was a rather hit and miss affair.

Today, with the elaborate orchestras, a composer is less limited in his composition. And what with the development of musical instruments plus a new concept of this field, musical color, we have now in 1947 at last reached the peak in the growth of the symphony orchestra, a true revolution in its development.

Mr. Chapple portrayed a very clear perspective by combining the effect of instruments as they changed down through the ages with the change in the views of the different composers, who began by attempting to project emotion and personality through their works and later becoming more interested in the effect the piece produced on the audience.

Concluding with various remarks on how Tin-Pan Alley is slowly destroying the classics, Mr. Chapple also compared the evolution of literature and art with the symphony orchestra. Finally, with the symphony orchestra at the peak of progress, he stressed his sincere hope for the bright future before it.

R. A. Paynter '47 To Head Annual Bird Expedition To Kent Island

By Charles T. Dillaway '49

Dr. Albert O. Gross, professor of biology, has announced that the annual summer expedition to Kent Island for the study of birds and their life will depart on June 3.

Raymond A. Paynter Jr. '47, now doing graduate work in ornithology at Yale University, will head the expedition as field director. Paynter, who was field director last year, has written an important paper based on his observations of last summer on the herring gull.

This summer ten students and several members of the faculty, including Dr. Alton H. Gustafson and Mr. Henry Butzel, both of the Biology Department, will study them. Each student is allowed a free choice in his topic for study and the methods used in pursuing it.

Many scientists from various universities and colleges throughout the country, that have been visitors to the island in past years have been delighted with the extensive field of study available there. The island is, however, primarily a laboratory maintained for the students of Bowdoin College, and students have done outstanding work there in past years.

Several students who made interesting scientific observations there last summer are H. Elliot Winn '48 and James H. Veghte '49. Winn chose as his topic the black guillemot, a timid bird that is not very well known. Winn intends to continue his study of the natural life of this bird this

Bowdoin Teams Debate New Hampshire, Clark

The University of New Hampshire will meet Bowdoin in a debate on the national labor question at 1:30 Tuesday afternoon, April 11, in upper Massachusetts Hall. The same evening Clark University will debate at Bowdoin in the Moulton Union Lounge on the same question. Different teams will represent Bowdoin in these debates.

A debate triangle will take place on April 18. A Bowdoin team will go to Williams, a Williams team will go to Amherst, and an Amherst team will come to Bowdoin. All three debates will be on "Should labor have a direct share in the management of industry." The debate will be judged in a three way decision.

Cast Named For "As You Like It"; Poor '50 In Lead

The most recent news about Bowdoin's dramatic organization, the Masque and Gown, concerns the announcement this week by Mr. George H. Quincy, Faculty Advisor, of the tentative male cast for the Commencement play to be performed under the canopy trees Friday evening, June 6, 1947: "As You Like It," by William Shakespeare.

Soon, the Masque and Gown will be working with the Colby College Drama Club on final details for the presentation of "Let There Be Men" by two Colby Seniors, Roscoe Schlesinger and Russell Farnsworth, on Tuesday evening, April 8 at 8:15 o'clock.

In addition, arrangements will be made for the running off of the six plays in the Finals of the State of Maine One-Act Play Contest, in Memorial Hall, this afternoon and evening of April 3.

Also, rehearsals are in full swing for the Masque and Gown's presentation of Charles Hawtrey's "The Private Secretary," this year's Ivy Day Houseparty comedy.

The newly-appointed male cast of "As You Like It" is as follows:

The Banished Duke, Douglas Carmichael '41; Duke Frederick, George Lewis '49; Amiens, Frederick Weidner '47; '50; Jacques, H. James Cook, Jr. '48; Le Beau, Howard R. Dwyer '49; Charles, L. Kallop, Jr. '48; Jaques de Boys, N. V. Coletti '50; Orlando, Peter T. Poor '50; Adam, Hayden B. Goldberg '49; Touchstone, H. Berkley Peabody Jr. '50; Corin, Arnold Cooper '48; Silvius, Elton O. Feeney, Jr. '48; William, J. Russell Washburn, Jr. '50; Attendants, Hugh Pendexter, III '46, Charles W. Curtis '47, and Stanley N. Altman '47.

Continued on Page 3

Bowdoin Sailing Club Presents Lecture April 11

In an effort to stimulate the interest of the students, faculty, alumni, and friends of the college in sailing at Bowdoin and in hopes of obtaining personal contributions from alumni and friends of the college to outfit a worthwhile sailing club, the Bowdoin Sailing Club is sponsoring an informal lecture entitled "Inter-Collegiate Sailing" to be given on April 11 at 8 p.m. in the lounge of the Moulton Union.

The lecture, which will include motion pictures of Bermuda races and college sailing, will be conducted by Mr. Walter C. Wood, Professor George Owen, and Dr. Allan R. Lukens, all of whom are members of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association. These men were among the original founders of the M.I.T. Nautical Association and, consequently, they are sincerely interested in the progress and improvement of the Bowdoin Sailing Club and its facilities. In the past, these men, as well as the late Albert T. Gould, trustee and overseer of the college, have spoken in favor of establishing a Bowdoin Sailing Pavilion, which would serve as a recreation for all Bowdoin men, young and old.

In reply to an invitation to the lecture, Commander Donald B. MacMillan, a Bowdoin graduate and famed skipper of the ship "Bowdoin," which has made numerous Arctic expeditions, wrote:

"I regret that I can not be with you on April 11 . . . I am very much interested in the Bowdoin Sailing Club; it is a grand idea. Let's hope that we see the day when, at the crack of a gun, a dozen or more boats cross the line at Bowdoin. It is a sport which is increasing in popularity among the American colleges."

Today I was reading with interest a report of the final races between Princeton and George Washington University held here yesterday on the Androscoggin River.

"It is one of the cleanest sports in the world, one that calls for skill, judgment, courage, and above all self-reliance. When pressed by reporters to name one of my hobbies, it is always yacht-racing. I am with you in your plans from the start of the gun."

According to Dr. Lukens, sailing is a sport which invariably attracts men of all ages, and in the opinion of sailing enthusiasts, Bowdoin men are very fortunate in having the rare opportunity to sail on protected ocean waters, which afford ideal boating conditions.

The Bowdoin Sailing Club hopes to become a permanent member of the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association, where,

Continued on Page 3

Graduation Speakers Announced By Van Cleve

The names of the fifteen provisional Commencement speakers for 1947 have been announced by Professor Thomas C. Van Cleve, chairman of the Bowdoin College Faculty Committee on Commencement Parts.

Twelve of these men, who will graduate on June 7, will be required to prepare parts for consideration by the committee. Three other men, who graduated on February 8, may prepare parts if they wish to do so.

The Goodwin Commencement Prize, given in 1882 by the Rev. Dr. Daniel Paynter Goodwin, D.D. of the class of 1832 and now comprising the income from a fund of about \$1200, is awarded to the author of the best part prepared and presented at Commencement.

The provisional speakers are as follows: The men graduating this June are Douglas Carmichael '44, Milton Mills, N. H.; Robert M. Cross '45, Brunswick; Harold O. Curtis '45, Auburn; James Eells, Jr. '48, Cleveland Hts., Ohio; John J. Fahey, Jr. '45, Lewiston; Bernard E. Gorham '47, Wilton, N. H.; Shepard Lishoff '47, Lewiston; Paul K. Niven, Jr. '46, Brunswick; Martin E. Robinson '48, Augusta; Frederick A. Spear '45, Methuen, Mass.; Bernard M. Toscani '47, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frederic R. Woodruff, Jr. '48, Potsdam, N. Y.

Those men who graduated last February are George M. Hooton '49, Yarmouth; William E. MacIntyre '45, Dorchester, Mass.; Stanley N. Altman '47, Boston, Mass.

Continued on Page 2

Bowdoin Men Who Debated With Cambridge



Courtesy of the Portland Press Herald

Clement A. Hieber '47 and Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47 who debated the proposition: resolved that in the opinion of this house, interference in the internal affairs of any sovereign state will undermine the authority of any international organization and prejudice the attainment of a lasting peace.

Bowdoin, Cambridge Debate Problems Of World Peace

After hearing the arguments of mixed debating teams representing the Union Society of Cambridge University, England, and the Debating Council of Bowdoin, the audience at Memorial Hall on Wednesday evening, March 26 cast 66 affirmative and

24 negative votes on the proposition: "In the opinion of this House interference in the internal affairs of any sovereign state will undermine the authority of any international organization and prejudice the attainment of a lasting peace."

Mrs. Southworth Gives Lecture On Decorating Trends

Mrs. Constant Southworth gave a lecture on "The Present Trend in Interior Decorating" before about 50 wives of Bowdoin students and the Faculty last Thursday evening.

Mrs. Southworth, a professional interior decorator from Portland, Maine, spoke of the current trend in using medium dark wall papers and colorful materials in decorating. She showed large samples of each material, and, as was shown to the group, she spoke on its use.

Mrs. Betsy Heussler, chairman of the wives of Bowdoin students, led the meeting. George H. Quincy, Associate Professor of English and Director of Dramatics, spoke briefly on the Masque and Gown Commencement Play.

Mrs. Southworth emphasized that the American woman is reverting to colonial simplicity in decorating. "It is too bad we did not start back sooner. Much good taste of the colonial settlers has been lost. We must strive to recapture the simplicities of old England."

"Young women do to beautify the home should be done well. I emphasize fine workmanship in quilting bed spreads or making slip covers.

"Modern houses as a style have proved impractical, I'm afraid to say. We see people returning to the Cape Cod style house."

Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills and Mrs. Noel C. Little led the discussion group. Following this, Mrs. Heussler, assisted by several wives, served refreshments.

Lacey, Spaulding, Marsh Vie For Speaking Award

Frederick W. Lacey, Jr. '49, Frederick W. Spaulding '47, and Harold N. Marsh, Jr. '45 will be the finalists in the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest which will be held the latter part of this month.

This \$1,055 annually and was established by Stanley Plummer '67. It is given "for excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of the members of the Junior Class."

The trials for the contest were held last Thursday, 27 March, in Memorial Hall at 7:00 p.m. Lacey's paper was based on experiences he had with meg while he was in the Army. Spaulding spoke on the "Challenge to Education," and the contemporary international scene was the

Continued on Page 2

World Politics Subject Of This Year's Lectures

By George Paradis '49

Mr. Willard Thorpe, Sir Frederic Puckle, Senator Alben Barkley, and Major-General John H. Hilldring have accepted invitations to speak at this year's Institute entitled, "World Politics and Organization," according to Professor Orren C. Horrell, head of the Department of Government. Unlike previous years, the Institute for 1947 will be divided into two sessions, Spring and Fall.

Sponsored by the College, Institutes on subjects of broad general interest were held biennially from 1923 to 1941 and resumed in 1941. The method of conducting these Institutes is to bring to Brunswick lecturers, each a distinguished authority in his field, for public lectures and round-table conferences. Arrangements are being made for interested students to sign up if they wish to participate in these discussions.

The first speaker for the Spring Session, Mr. Willard Thorpe, who is Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, will speak on "The Interrelation of Our Domestic and Foreign Policies."

On April 21, Sir Frederick Puckle, a member of the British Embassy Staff, will discuss "India and World Peace."

Senator Alben Barkley is scheduled to speak on or around May 9. The Senator from Kentucky has served as a member of Congress for thirty-four years and is now Minority Leader of the Senate. The subject of his address will be "The Foreign Policy of the Truman Administration."

The last speaker for the Spring Session of the Institute, Assistant Secretary of State for Occupied Areas Major-General John H. Hilldring, will talk on "The Problems of Occupation."

"How similar is our position today," went on Dr. Horton. "Suppose Jesus Christ were standing outside the chapel doors right now, what a change he could make in our lives if only we would let him enter!" Actually Christ is near us always, waiting for admittance into each of us and the college as a whole."

Dr. Horton told of the unifying and overarching philosophy that Christ could bring to our apparently disunited curriculum. Our colleges are like Europe today; he noted, broken into weak and separate units, which need only the light of God's principles to bring them together into a strong and united whole. He spoke of a Greek class that he remembered in which the professor had asked the students what character in history was suggested by the picture of Oedipus tearing out his eyes and exiling himself to save his people. A few half-hearted replies of "maybe Socrates or Aristotle" were ventured by the students. When the professor suggested Our Lord, he was met with blank amazement by a class who considered his choice taking unfair advantage of them because he was mixing "Religion" with education. Horton later

Continued on Page 4

Glee Club Sings In Worcester, To Open First Postwar Tour

By Charles T. Freeman '50

Special to the Bowdoin ORIENT

The applause given the Bowdoin Glee Club performance at the Bancroft School in Worcester, Mass. Friday night, March 28 was a good sign that this first postwar tour would be a success.

The first numbers on the program were "Holy Lord" by Borodiansky-Wilholt and Lotti's "Crucifixus." The most enjoyable part of the second group was the Red Army Song, "Cavalry of the Steppes," the other numbers being "When Night Descends" by Rachmaninoff and "Pilgrim's Song" by Tschaiikovsky with solo by Roger N. Williams '46.

The Bowdoin College Medley, "Rise Sons of Bowdoin," "Glasses Clinking High," "Forward the White," and "Bowdoin Beata," sung with gusto by the Glee Club, proved the popular favorite of the evening. Many of the alumni present lent their voices to the singing of these songs, especially the "Bowdoin Beata," symbolic of their own days at college.

A collection of the favorite and best-known songs of the Middle Ages was performed well as accompaniment.

Continued on Page 2

College Offers Excellent Opportunities To Further World Understanding, Peace

Recent world developments and the adoption of a clear foreign policy by the United States have brought home to many Americans the importance of an understanding of the commitments which our government is undertaking on our behalf. Much discussion on the topic of American-Russian relations has been aroused by the issuance of the "Truman Doctrine" and proposals of economic aid to Greece and Turkey.

Life and other popular magazines have since published spectacular articles in which Russia is portrayed as seeking eventual world domination. The editors maintain that as a result America must at once seize world power before we are engulfed by expansionist Russia. These proposals are clearly biased, part of a general policy supported by those who have vested interests in areas adjacent to Russian influence. To read and accept them would be unfair, for they do not present both sides of the issue.

To blindly believe on the other hand that there is, and will be, no real disagreement between the two great powers and that Russia should be given a free hand would be equally absurd. To make a sound judgment on this troubling problem requires an intimate knowledge of present developments and past history. Many people who want to do something for world peace regret their limited opportunities at college, but much can

be done now. To form sound opinions we must first have a thorough knowledge of the facts. Every student as a future citizen has a heavy stake in what his country is now doing. Here at Bowdoin we are afforded an excellent opportunity to acquire this background for understanding.

Many courses on the subject are being given this year: international law; comparative government; problems of world politics; modern European history; modern Russian history; Russians; and many others. The College will also present to students this Spring an Institute on international affairs at which distinguished and qualified speakers will be present.

The Political Forum, the proposed Bowdoin Christian Association chapel talks on political topics, intercollegiate debates such as the recent ones with Cambridge and Brown, faculty chapel talks, the plan proposed for foreign students for fraternities: all of these offer remarkable possibilities. And more important, these organizations and projects are student sponsored and controlled.

All of us now in college should have a very real and personal interest in present developments. For it is we who will have to cope with their results in future years. The impartial atmosphere of the College is unrivaled as the place to absorb the necessary knowledge upon which we must found our actions in the future in international affairs.

swayed by emotion."

A fraternity of Bowdoin College has taken upon itself as a group the moral responsibility of helping to make the world a better place to live in. It is truly a deed worthy of praise for a college and a fraternity to work together on the problem of cementing human society. It is a deed worthy of praise, not only because a college and its fraternities are able to work together on such a problem, but the fact that it was the fraternity that proposed the plan to the college.

We are doing a threefold good. First, we are assuming the responsibility of aiding in the preservation of mankind through the medium of international education. Secondly, by granting this education, we aid the foreign student so that he may return to his native land to take a leading part in its reorganization after many years of war. And finally, we perform a service to ourselves in that we have been able to give aid to someone who is in need.

If we remember that, "this earth was created for the use of man, so men are created for sake of men that they may mutually do good to one another," the eternal hope of peace might someday become a reality.

J. H. N. Jr.

Hormell Directs Research Bureau For Maine Municipal Government

By Alfred F. Wehren '47

In September 1914, William John Curtis, LL.D., of the Class of 1875, gave a generous contribution to establish the Bureau for Research in Municipal Government. Since then the bureau has been maintained by gifts and appropriations from the governing boards.

Even today such a bureau is unique in the state, for although the library at Augusta has material on municipal government it has no department given over to it. The result, of course, has been that many citizens and officials throughout the state have applied for technical advice to the bureau. It has made many significant contributions to public service.

At the present time the bureau is aiding towns in the state and has assisted four so far this year. Under the able direction of Professor Orren Chaimer Hormell, Ph.D., the bureau is able to provide a public service to the citizens and public in Maine as well as to provide the students with a wealth of material for studying government in action.

The library of the bureau includes approximately 10,000 volumes and pamphlets covering topics such as: municipal finance, personnel management, charters, zoning, ordinances, town and city reports, administration, and taxation. Periodicals containing pertinent information in regard to state and local government are also present. The Bureau boasts the best such collection north of Boston.

The primary purpose of the Bureau is to furnish students with a source of material on town, city, and state government — a valuable supplement to the theories of the classrooms. Here the student may come into direct contact with the realities of government in the same place where that government seeks advice.

Ever since its establishment, the Bureau has given direct assistance in the drafting of charters and has labored assiduously to propose better administration and management. It not only supplies information upon request but also publishes monographs in the "Municipal Research Series" of the Bowdoin College "Bullentin." The latest of these monographs, published in 1940, was a "Zoning Manual for Maine Towns." Some others in the series have been: "Personnel Problems in Maine," "Maine Towns," and "Budget Making for Maine Towns."

Richard Wiley '49 has been chosen new staff photographer. The offices of Feature Editor and Assistant Editor have been abolished. Those regularly contributing columns or special articles to the ORIENT have been classified as Contributing Editors. These are Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47, Nelson L. Towers '47, Alfred F. Wehren '47, and Raymond H. Swift '48. All others on the editorial staff have been entitled Editorial Assistants.

Richard Wiley is a member of Delta Upsilon. He is a participant in the Track Team and Cross Country and a member of Bowdoin-on-the-Air. Cab Easton is also a member of Delta Upsilon. He is affiliated with Bowdoin-on-the-Air and active in the Track Team and Cross Country. John Nichols is a member of Chi Psi and pole vaulter on the Track Team. Theta Psi is a member of Beta Theta Pi. He is a former manager of baseball and member of the J. V. Basketball Team. He is now active in the Masque and Gown.

The Assistant Business Managers and the other new men on the Business Staff have yet to be appointed.

LETTER TO EDITOR A Few Piquant Queries On "Herald" Concession

To the Editor of the ORIENT

One of the features of the excellent newspaper supply of the college is the pile of "Boston Sunday Herald's" in the Moulton Union every Sunday morning. A little dish is standing beside it, the purpose of which seems to be dark to a number of students. Considering the brilliant new theory of calculus I thought I discovered at that spot yesterday, however, this seemed of minor importance.

Last Sunday morning then, I happened to walk past the table with the "Heralds" in the Hall of the Union. The pile of papers was high. The dish was empty.

In the late afternoon of the same day I happened again to walk by that same table. The pile of papers had practically disappeared. The dish contained 22 cents.

I, with my common and vulgar notion of calculus, figured that twenty-two is one and seven-fifteenth times fifteen. It seemed to me that more than one and seven-fifteenth "Boston Herald's" had disappeared.

Now I am not exactly a mathematician, so my first thought was that this revolution in calculus had to do with Einstein, or, maybe, even with atomic energy. But then, I do not think it is a very scientific method, just to confront the world with the results of one's inventions and to keep the secrets a secret.

Not wishing for anything in the world to suspect the Bowdoin undergraduates of such unscientific ways of life, I began to look for a solution myself. I found several.

Maybe someone thinks that fifteen cents is too much for a "Boston Sunday Herald." But does anybody really think it the right way of bargaining with a dumb sign: "Boston Herald 15c," just to deposit any amount which one may think to represent the real value of the paper?

Considering the amount of twenty-two cents, I even suspect some people of buying a paper for less than one cent. Who is the Bowdoin man who feels that he has a natural right to a "Boston Sunday Herald"? We should like to be acquainted with him to learn some self-assurance.

I realize that I have been considering the problem from the very darkest side. After all the dish was standing near the door and perhaps the draught . . .

Business Manager



C. Cabot Easton '48, recently elected to the position of Business Manager of the Bowdoin Orient, has been a member of the track team and Bowdoin-on-the-Air.

Wiley, Easton To Head New ORIENT Volume

Richard A. Wiley '49 was elected Editor-in-Chief, and C. Cabot Easton '48 Business Manager for Volume 77 of the ORIENT, at a meeting of the Bowdoin Publishing Company on Thursday, March 20.

John H. Nichols, Jr. '49 and Johnon Poor '49 were appointed Associate Editors. Both have been active on the ORIENT since their entrance into college. Frederick W. Wiley, Jr. '47 will continue as Managing Editor. Others chosen for this office are David Crowell '49, Albert B. Patton '50, and Raymond S.

Frederick D. Wildman '48 has been chosen new staff photographer. The offices of Feature Editor and Assistant Editor have been abolished. Those regularly contributing columns or special articles to the ORIENT have been classified as Contributing Editors. These are Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47, Nelson L. Towers '47, Alfred F. Wehren '47, and Raymond H. Swift '48. All others on the editorial staff have been entitled Editorial Assistants.

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Brown Debate

[Continued from Page 1]

struck.

Substantiating the viewpoint of the affirmative, Rufus E. Stetson '42 stated that the negative had contradicted itself with regard to the United Nations. He made two points very clear. First, "the challenge is before us and we must grab at it before we lose ourselves in relations with another country." And secondly, he argued that "with the atomic bomb we are way ahead of ourselves and therefore are being forced to bring ourselves down to earth internationally."

William Steineche of Brown gave the final speech in which he insisted that "nothing can be built on distrust and fear." He again reminded his audience and the affirmative that the cultural differences between nations, in language, religion, doctrines, and tradition, would not permit a world Government at this time. He concluded with the statement: "We can not afford to go quickly into such an organization because one more mistake will be our last."

After a short intermission, the rebuttals were taken up, in which the affirmative stressed the point that the time to act is "now" while we have time to save ourselves. The negative, on the other hand, persisted that because of the prevalent mistrust, fear, and cultural differences between nations, we could not at the present time embark on such a drastic step.

The proceedings were closed by Mr. Stillman as he again thanked everyone for the kindness extended to himself and his colleague on their visit to Bowdoin College.

There was some wind last Sunday. And then it is the last of the month and the "buyers" may just have bought on credit. Next Sunday I am sure most of them will be in a position to pay off their debts. Unfortunately, next Sunday is Easter. How about the Sunday after that, April 12?

Thank you, Peter Prins

Mustard and Cress

By Nelson L. Towers '47

"Bowdoin College is most impressive when viewed from the inside of its compact quadrangular campus, which may be approached from any of several memorial gateways. (Guides provided at college office, Massachusetts Hall; all buildings open at discretion of college authorities)." This quote is from "Maine: A Guide Down East," published by Houghton Mifflin Company, Boston, 1937.

A walk about the campus at night should prove conclusively to any visitor that the offer of a guide is not made without reason. Actually, a "seeing-eye" cat might be the best guide that could be offered.

One acquirement the undergraduate gains is the questionable ability to "fly blind"—along the paths of the campus after dusk. The casual visitor rarely has enough training under black-out conditions to permit a safe stroll, for example, from the Franklin C. Robinson Gateway to the Chapel at night.

In dry weather, the extreme lack of illumination is often a handicap. During or following a rain-storm, crossing the campus can become costly. Because of the lack of proper drainage and the absence of lights, occasionally shoes and the recently cleaned suit of a student become water-soaked. It is impossible to avoid deep pools of water when they can not be seen. As a result, the cost of keeping cleaning expenses at a minimum is denied the student, under such conditions.

Visitors at events in Moulton Union are made to grope up the steps as a result of inadequate lighting. No record of injury having been caused by the darkness has been observed. This does not, however, guarantee that no injuries can or will happen in the future. And the possibility of a suit for damages being brought against the College is always present.

A lesson might be learned from a particular accident of a few years ago. A guest slipped and fell in the entrance hall of a private home. (Intoxication was not a party to the fall!)

The courts ruled in favor of the guest, the plaintiff. Consequently, the defendant was obliged to pay more than \$10,000 for alleged damages and legal fees. The courts sustained the contention of the lawyers for the plaintiff that the host did not take

Robert True Produces New Staining Process

A misconception common among the general public is that no scientific research can be done at the small Liberal Arts College because "facilities are inadequate" or "not enough funds are available." To show that this statement does not apply to Bowdoin, the ORIENT sent this reporter to the Seales Scientific Laboratory to interview Robert M. True '46 who has been carrying on an original research project as a member of Professor Gross's Zoology 7-8 course.

"Bob told us that after processing, we get the skeletal tissues standing out clearly in red. Thus we can study the growth at different stages of development by studying preparations of specimens taken at different stages. We then studied a series of stained specimens of rat, pig, frog, and bat embryos which showed outlined in red the various structures which correspond to such adult bones as ribs, vertebrae, and so forth. While studying as a member of the Army Specialized Training Program at Washington University, Bob became 'sick and tired of tedious lab techniques' and decided to develop an abbreviated staining method of his own. Bob, who returned to Bowdoin last fall, has been working to perfect his method.

The improvements of his new technique are "cleaner" with a saving in processing time of 75 per cent." Dr. H. J. Conn, President of the Biological Stain Commission, has accepted Bob's article "Staining of Embryonic and Small Mammalian Skeletal Systems" for publication in the next issue of "Stain Technology." Here is evidence of Bowdoin's contribution to one of the expanding frontiers of science through the work of a talented undergraduate scientist.

The Zoology Department has arranged for Bob to give a lecture on May 3 at Simmons College where the National Biological Conference is holding its annual meeting. The lecture, "A New Method for Staining Vertebrate Embryos in Toto," will show a nationwide audience that the progress of scientific research at small Liberal Arts Colleges need not be hampered by lack of elaborate facilities or funds as long as the spirit of research in the natural sciences is alive in those who learn and those who teach.

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Fickett, Hiebert Debate Union Society Of Cambridge, England

[Continued from Page 1]

would be to sacrifice our already small gains.

Lloyd then presented the opening arguments of the negative. He maintained that internal affairs are very artificially distinguished from external affairs, that "we have a new world but not a science of politics." The interests of one part are placed above those of the whole. Individual, but not national despotism have been overthrown, and on this "rock of intellectual dogmatism" all efforts for peace are wrecked.

Claiming that internal problems are the affairs of all states and that we must place the interests of individuals before those of states, Lloyd advocated giving adequate authority to any international organization and destroying political cartelization before it destroys us.

Attacking the existing system of international law, Richmond of Cambridge, affirmative, maintained that it should pay more attention to moral and individual considerations. He said that the vague and undefined principles of human rights in the U. N. Charter might be used as cloaks for intervention and that they might lead to results not contemplated by their sponsors.

Progress must be organic, said Fickett '46, states "are" sovereign, to drag them into the U. N. by external pressure would bring it into disrepute and prejudice any chance of the nations cooperating. He claimed that the doctrine of human rights should first be applied experimentally in trusteeship areas.

Fickett then concluded the main arguments, maintaining that we must not repeat our mistakes of the first World War.

The League failed for lack of power. The same result is likely under the UN in which the veto prevents intervention. Intervention according to the negative definition, "legally and morally sanctioned by the world community," would enhance world peace. We need inspection and control of atomic power and an enlightened public opinion.

An international organization with limited but necessary powers over atom power, armaments, reciprocal trade, and an international police force would eliminate the usefulness of war, he claimed. The underlying causes of war must be remedied first, Fickett concluded, stating that this long and hard road was in his opinion the only one to lasting peace.

Then followed a series of rebuttals by the four speakers in which the affirmative reiterated its point that it would be suicide to force nations to go too far too fast. The negative claimed that we must realize that we are living in an atomic age and must not make the mistakes of the past again. We must have the power, said Lloyd and Fickett, to protect minorities and to preserve mankind from conspiracies of every kind.

Speaking Contest

[Continued from Page 1]

theme of Marsh's talk. On April 10 trials for the Class of 1868 Speaking Prize will be held in Memorial Hall. This prize amounts to the annual income of \$1,061 contributed by the Class of 1868. It is awarded to a member of the Senior Class who writes and delivers the best oration.

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The "World Travel Edition" of THE BOSTON GLOBE

SUNDAY, APRIL 13

POLAR BEARINGS

By George McClelland

Elsewhere on this page will be found the spring athletic schedules of Bowdoin College. On the schedules for the baseball, golf, tennis and track teams there is not one date outside of New England. No Bowdoin team will venture outside the confines of Maine, New Hampshire, Connecticut, Massachusetts and possibly Rhode Island. For that matter next fall's football team with one of the top name coaches in the country will go no further than Connecticut.

This is a sad state of affairs. In the past track teams have gone to the Penn Relays, ICAA Meet and other track meets in New York and beyond. Bowdoin teams may not be strong and to face cold facts are quite weak, but even a losing effort against colleges near the size of Bowdoin would bring the name of the college before other parts of the country. A good publicity department (which Bowdoin does not have) helps to spread the name of a college, but in these post-war days sports are becoming more and more a part of American life and it is through athletic teams that colleges are becoming known.

Bowdoin's scholastic standing is unquestionably high but so is that of an increasing number of other colleges. Speakers and even the athletic coaches from Bowdoin may plead with alumni in distant parts of the country to talk up Bowdoin to young men. They may tell of Bowdoin's fine scholastic record, etc., but the youth of today needs something more tangible and to most red-blooded young men athletics are very important.

Bowdoin does not and will not give athletic scholarships for the college would suffer with a stigma of subsidization. We claim that to return Bowdoin to a prominent place, athletically, among the small colleges there are NOT really needed. There are plenty of good high school athletes

who are offered scholarships to large universities, but who would rather go to a small school where they can excel and not merely be one of the crowd. The small college that has a lucrative schedule and sends teams on long trips attracts these athletes who want a first class education and also want to play ball.

This is the major reason for vastly revamping the schedules, but there is another one. The athletes in Bowdoin at present get sick and tired of playing the same teams. The state series is a fine thing, but it can be carried to an extreme. For instance, nine of this season's basketball games were with Maine colleges. There are no real trips for any athletic team. There is a lot of hard work attached to playing a varsity sport which at least one extended trip a season largely makes up for. (Bangor is not much of a town). If the Glee Club can go on a week's tour, the athletic teams can, too. They all take the same courses, and hour examinations are bunched around certain times and could be avoided.

These suggestions which follow are costly, but we feel that Bowdoin can well stand the expense of improving itself.

(1.) The football team should have two home and home agreements with colleges outside New England, one near

(2.) The basketball and swimming teams should make at least one tour of New York and Pennsylvania. If possible the mid west where basketball is bred to play teams their size.

(3.) The baseball, tennis and golf teams should play themselves into shape by touring New York, New Jersey and possibly as far south as Virginia.

(4.) The track team should be permitted any meets that Coach Magee thinks would benefit his team.

Zeta Psi Wins Interfraternity Swim Meet

Zetes, Chi Psi's D.U.'s Lead in Volleyball League

With the games played Monday in the record book, the league standings seem to be clearing up in the two sections of the volleyball competition. The D.U. victory over the T.D.'s put them in unchallenged lead in League A while the Zetes and Chi Psi's kept their records unblemished to retain a first place tie in League B.

The most thrilling game of the evening was the D.U.-T.D. fracas. The D.U.'s won the first set by a score of 15-10, but the T.D.'s came back in the second to tie the series at one each. The third game was close, but in the end the superior net work of Matt Branche and the all round quality of their reserves brought the D.U.'s out on the top end of a 15-11 score. The battle to keep out of the cellar was an interesting one also. The A.T.O.'s, paced by Elliot Winn, came through to take two out of three close contests. The favored Chi Psi team made short work of the Kappa Sigs as their all round power beat out two successive 15-7 wins. In a battle for second place the Sigma Nu walloped the Psi U's in their first game 15-5, but they were surprised by a Psi U surge which brought them within a single point of a win.

As of this Monday night's games the league standings are as follows:

LEAGUE	A	W	L	LEAGUE B	W	L
D.U.	3	0	1	Zete	3	0
T.D.	2	1	1	Chi Psi	3	0
SN	2	1	1	Deke	2	1
A.T.O.	1	2	0	AD	1	2
Beta	0	3	1	RS	0	3

Sailing Club

[Continued from Page 1] as now it is only an associate member. As a permanent member, the college must supply its own equipment and therefore be eligible for nation-wide competition. As an associate member, Bowdoin College must depend, for the most part, on the M.I.T. sailing facilities. A large majority of the I.C.Y.R.A. members and an ever-increasing number are permanent members, as only thirteen of the thirty-seven members are still associate members.

(3.) The baseball, tennis and golf teams should play themselves into shape by touring New York, New Jersey and possibly as far south as Virginia.

(4.) The track team should be permitted any meets that Coach Magee thinks would benefit his team.

Fifty-Yard Dash At Interfraternity Swimming Meet

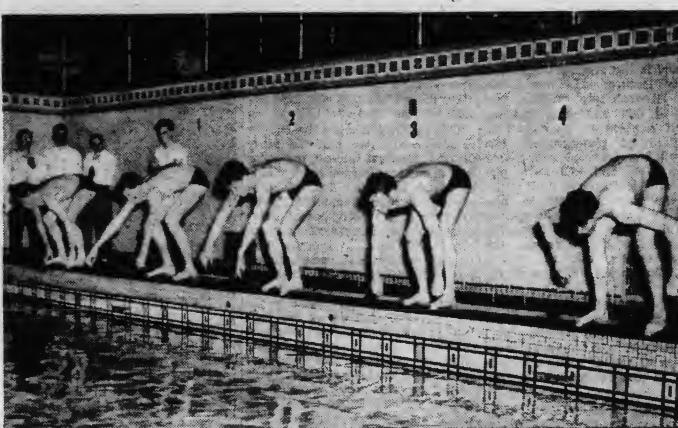


Photo by Fred Wildman
Fifty-yard freestyle final at the Interfraternity Swimming Meet. Left to right: Gordon Page (Psi U.), Art Hamblen (Zete), Alec Penney (D. U.), Guy Leadbetter (Beta), and John Mitchell (D. U.).

100 Years Of Baseball At Bowdoin Include Many Interesting Contests

By Bob Waldron

"Baseball at Bowdoin is really here to stay. At least that was the opinion expressed by Coach 'Deacon' Danny MacFayden when your reporter interviewed him about the huge squad he had working out for several weeks in the cage. He expressed no surprise at the large number of prospective Varsity and Junior Varsity players, but he suggested that a look into the records held in the Gymnasium Trophy Room would give an amazing contrast."

Well, your reporter went into the Gym the next afternoon and tried to gather some of this information. Thanks to the cooperation of Bill Morgan of the Athletic Office, we were able to gather a lot of interesting information from the old and seldom disturbed record books. These records give a real running story of the development of America's favorite sport at Bowdoin.

In 1867 the Bowdoin nine joined the Maine Association of Baseball Players, a group of players from all over the state which held regular and state championship play. Each year the association gave a silver ball to the winning state championship team. In 1867, the first year of college participation, Bowdoin's nine took the silver ball and all the honors that went with it.

Among the other honors the team has won, were the state inter-collegiate championships in 1924, 1936, and 1938. We were tied with Maine for the championship in 1923 and in 1942 with the other three colleges. That 1942 season was perhaps the most interesting of the recent years for it produced a won-lost record of 3-3 for each of the four teams. Seldom have the teams been represented by aggregations of such similar potentialities.

Until the season of 1866 the teams had got along without any one acting as a captain. The tradition of naming the leading or best-liked player captain began here with the naming of C. M. Beecher and O. D. Baker as co-captains. Similarly the team got along with no manager until 1896 when A. P. Ward was named. Before this, we were told, the boys carried their bats to and from the games themselves.

The most surprising thing which your reporter found in the college records, however, was the absence of a baseball coach. Not until the season of 1903 did the college authorities see fit to appoint a man to the position of coach. Before this, the nine had got along by a system of self-coaching and aid from interested alumni and friends. John Erwin started the list of several very distinguished coaches we have been fortunate in having to guide our teams. Among these were Ben Houser in 1924, Lin Wells in 1934, and most recently Danny MacFayden. Probably the

[Continued on Page 4]

Baseball, Track, Tennis, Golf Schedules Released

Baseball — Varsity

Apr. 12	Bates	2:30
Apr. 15	Colby	3:30
Apr. 19	Bates	2:30*
Apr. 22	Colby	3:30
Apr. 25	Tufts	4:00
Apr. 26	Trinity	4:00
Apr. 30	Maine	3:30*
May 7	Bates	3:30*
May 10	Maine	2:30
May 12	Bates	3:30
May 15	Colby	3:30

Junior Varsity

Apr. 12	Westbrook	2:30*
Apr. 15	South Portland	3:30*
Apr. 22	Deering	3:30*
May 1	Hebron	3:30
May 7	Hebron	3:30
May 10	Brigton	2:30*
May 12	Fryeburg	3:30*
May 14	Maine Annex	3:30*
May 17	Fryeburg	2:30
May 19	M. C. I.	3:30*

Outdoor Track — Varsity

Bates and

Vermont 2:00*

May 10 State Meet 10 and 2nd

Easterns (Worcester)

Junior Varsity

Apr. 23	Dearing	3:30*
Apr. 30	Portland	3:30*
May 7	Andover	3:30
May 14	South Portland	3:30*

Tennis — Varsity

Apr. 19	Bates	1:30*
Apr. 22	Colby	1:30
Apr. 25	Harvard	1:30
Apr. 26	M. I. T.	1:30
Apr. 30	Maine	1:30*
May 6	Bates	1:30
May 8	Colby	1:30
May 12, 14	New England	1:30

Junior Varsity

Apr. 24	Maine Annex	1:30
Apr. 27	Portland	1:30*
May 10	Deering	1:30*
May 16	Hebron	1:30*

Golf — Varsity

Apr. 19	Portland	1:30*
Apr. 25	Harvard	1:30
Apr. 26	M. I. T.	1:30
Apr. 30	Maine	1:30*
May 12	Bates	1:30
May 16, 17	New England	1:30

Junior Varsity

Apr. 25	Maine Annex	1:30*
May 8	Maine Annex	1:30
May 15	Hebron	1:30*

* Home games

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Merrow, Blake Pace Team As D.U.'s Are Runners-Up

By Ray Swift

A powerful Zeta Psi swimming team, studded with names from the regular Varsity line-up, ran off with four first places and the championship in the Interfraternity Swimming Meet last Thursday night.

25 Men Cut From Baseball Squad As 75 Survive

An unexpected return of King Winter brought new woes to Deacon Danny MacFayden, Bowdoin's baseball mentor, as below freezing temperatures drove his hopefuls indoors last week. The belated cold spell, of course, will retard his weeding out process by a few days, and with the first exhibition game less than two weeks away, he has to cut the squad to workable size before long.

Over 25 men have already been sliced from the roster, but an unwieldy group of 75 remains to be picked over. The squad did manage to hold an outdoor workout Friday, but the weather was so cold that the pitchers were warned not to throw hard and it was the first look at any real hurling this spring by most of the batters. MacFayden had each pitcher toil for nine outs with the rest of the team changing at frequent intervals.

Not much could be gleaned by this windy drill and Saturday's workout which was slated to be an important one was snowed out. Now that so much time has been lost, MacFayden plans to stage practices over the Easter weekend in order to get a glimpse of the many candidates that he has never seen in real action. Realizing only too well that the other Maine teams are loaded, he hopes to get a line on the Polar Bears' chances in the exhibition tilts.

Ski Team Places Fifth In North Conway Race

The Bowdoin Ski Team, handicapped by the injury of Bo Burke, and Chris Langaard placed fifth in the Drifter's Memorial Cup Race at North Conway last weekend.

Burke, one of the top downhill and slalom men in the East this year, was severely injured as he left the trail during a training run in the afternoon before the finals. Langaard, an outstanding Norwegian skier, was unable to compete, due to a previous injury this season.

The White finished only a few points behind Harvard's team, which have been beaten consistently by Bowdoin this winter. In the slalom race, held in place of the originally planned downhill at Bear Mountain, Merrill Hastings paced the Polar Bears with two steady runs, to finish sixth in a field of 49. John Curtis, with an improved second run, placed twentieth, closely followed by Bruce White in the twenty-third spot. Bob Emmons, racing for the first time since his injury in the Eastern Championships, was disqualified in his second run and did not score.

Trailing the Eastern Slopes Team, the Drifters A Team, Dartmouth and Harvard, The Bowdoin Skiers beat MIT, the Harvard Freshmen, the Schussverein Team, Yale, the Drifters B Team, and the White Mountains Ski Runners.

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idle and negligent a public ex-

amination should be held (all

examinations were then oral).

Variety

By Wolfgang Rosenberg

ANOTHER WEEK OF "HUMAN INTEREST" HAS GONE BY, PUNCTUATED AT IRREGULAR INTERVALS BY ECHOES OF THE GLOCCA MORRA GREETING (i.e. "How are things in Glocce Morta?"), AND EVERY NOW AND THEN THE AIR WAS RENT BY SCREAMS OF "FINK! FINK!"

It's not spelled Glocamoora, and you can buy the sheet music downtown.

The ever-increasing number of "Fink!" screams sent an investigator scurrying to the library to establish the fact that there is a Mount Fink in Southern Australia (Lat. 30.55 S; Lon. 134.1 E) and a Fink River, also in Australia.

The New Standard Dictionary lists a "fink" as one who engages as a strike-breaker but is inexperienced in the work to be done, while Webster's New International Dictionary defines "fink" as a finch. The New International Encyclopaedia lists two outstanding people by the name of Fink, but the Encyclopaedia Britannica (14th as well as 11th edition) makes no mention of this word whatsoever. "Famous First Facts" skips alphabetically from "Film" to "Flare."

Seven Finks are in the 1946-1947 edition of "Who's Who in America." In the American Thesaurus of Slang, "fink" ranks with words like "beat" as one of the most meaningful and meaningless colloquial terms in the country. The most common definition, and probably the original meaning, is that of a strike-breaker, or a workman who informs on fellow workers. But other definitions range from "traitor" to "detective," and include "beggar," "contemptible person," "informer," "non-union circus worker." The verb "to fink" can mean to tattle, betray a secret, abandon, desert, accuse, identify, work as a strike-breaker.

"Fink" has the definition "treacherous."

First Organized Baseball Team At Bowdoin Played Brunswick Club

[Continued from Page 3] best known nationally of these is our present coach McCayden, who for many years played in the Major Leagues and left an imposing record as a pitcher with the New York Yankees during the days they were racking up their records of world series play.

Through the years of baseball at Bowdoin, games have been played with many teams of all shapes and varieties. We have records of games played with the Androscoggin Resolutes, Elec-

trics, Quicksteps, Atlantics, and even the Portland Knights of Columbus. However, what was probably the worst defeat our nines ever suffered was at the hands of the Boston Red Stockings back in the years before the gay nineties. The Red Stockings were the immediate predecessors to the present Red Sox and apparently had all the power the present Sox have, for they won the game by a score of 24 to 1. Even then the Red Sox were away out of the class of college baseball which was being played, although they had not yet joined in the American Professional League.

Audubon Speaker To Give Bird Lecture

Mr. Bert Harwell will give a bird lecture, "Music of the Out-Of-Doors," at Memorial Hall on Wednesday, April 16, at 8:15 p.m. The public is cordially invited to this lecture given under the auspices of the Mayhew Lecture Fund.

Mr. Harwell, a well-known speaker, is the National Audubon Society lecturer. He has taken many Kodachrome motion pictures of his subjects, winning himself a place as an expert in the field of photography. Mr. Harwell has traveled extensively in the West and will show pictures and lecture on birds from the Sequoia and Yosemite National Parks. Some of the species he will speak on include the solitaire, the sierra grouse, the dipper, cranes, avocets, phalaropes, burrowing owls, and egrets.

Usually reliable sources report that there is no mystery behind the missing "oriental vase" which used to grace the window half-way up the staircase to the second floor of Hubbard Hall. The plant inside has died.

There is resentment because students are complaining about courses and do not have the nerve to speak to their instructor outright. Criticism should be open, direct, and preferably constructive, say those who hold resentments.

Especially did this resentment come out after a recent hour exam in an afternoon class in which students were baffled by the question, "Where was Custer's last stand?" and similar sticklers. Protests should have been brought to the instructor, not bandied around the campus promiscuously.

Vicious rumors of pugilistic "hoodlumism" have evoked the following comment overheard between the Chapel and the Art Building: "Loco gangsters ought to take their gangsters in Chicago's underworld. Bowdoin is not preparing them properly for their aims and aspirations."

Other reports state unofficially that the whole thing was just in fun. These were the boys who playfully put nails on their freshman paddles during hazing week.

Another herring flung with child-like amusement is the open-mouthed critics: IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR WISDOM, LOOK IN THE DICTIONARY UNDER "W."

Weekly report about last Saturday's chapel attendance: 33 undergraduates (including 3 in balcony and 3 in choir section), 2 friends of the college, 6 faculty members (including 1 speaker).

Branche To Name Ivy Houseparties Committee

At a recent Junior Class meeting held in Memorial Hall, permission was given to Matthew D. Branche, President of the Class of 1949, to appoint the Ivy Day Committee which will be announced next week.

This committee will work in conjunction with the Student Council to plan the activities for the Ivy Day Houseparty Dance on May 2. Although definite plans for the dance have not yet been completed, Johnny Boswell and band were under consideration.

All Juniors were assessed six dollars for the Ivy Day, according to William A. Dougherty, President of the Student Council. Men with 16 credits or more will be considered Juniors. If a man has been assessed before, however, he will not be taxed again.

"Let There Be Men" Is Called "Knockout Show"

The Colby Varsity Show, "Let There Be Men," to be given at Memorial Hall next Tuesday evening at 8:15, is a "knockout show," according to Peter T. Poor '50 of the Masque and Gown. Poor saw the original presentation of the student-written revue at Waterville last month.

The songs written by Colby seniors Bud Schlesinger and Russ Farnsworth, include such titles as "Let There Be Men," "Tis Tough, Sho' 'Nuff," and "I Want to Go to Bed with Shakespeare." The cast of sixteen will be abetted by a seven piece band.

Students may be admitted on Blanket Tax tickets or secure reserved seats at 25¢, according to Prof. George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics. Others will be charged 50¢ for rush seats and 75¢ for reserved seats. Reservations may be made by calling 83-M between seven and nine p.m. on Sunday and Monday, April 6 and 7.

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Samuel A. Ladd, Jr. Directs Placement Bureau; Finds Jobs All Over The Country For Bowdoin Men

By H. Newman Marsh, Jr. '45

The college offers assistance to students and graduates in solving the problem of employment, both during their undergraduate courses and afterward. Opportunities for undergraduates in part-time work at the College or in the community are usually available through the Placement Bureau. The Bureau assists undergraduates in establishing contacts for summer employment.

This paragraph from the college catalogue tells but half the story of the Placement Bureau, the other half is the man behind it. From his office on the third floor of Massachusetts Hall, Samuel A. Ladd, Jr., directs the activities of Bowdoin College Placement Bureau. Mr. Ladd, stocky, intense, and nattily dressed has been running the Bureau since its inception early in 1944. From its opening the tempo of work has steadily increased as evidenced by the fact that in the past year well over two hundred graduates were put in satisfactory positions and innumerable undergraduates were given part-time work. An example of the extent of the Bureau's activities was one week last year when jobs were found in Tokyo, San Francisco, South-Western United States, and Minneapolis, all of which were subsequently filled by Bowdoin men.

From his orderly desk in Brunswick, "earnest, fast-talking, Sam Ladd is in close touch with thirty-five vocational committees strategically located throughout the country. The committees are made up of volunteer alumni stretching from Bangor to Los Angeles, and from Montreal to Dallas. Thus the Bureau, in conjunction with these committees, is in reality a nationwide employment agency for Bowdoin men, past and present.

The object of the Placement Bureau is "to assist each Veteran, Alumnus, and new graduate to find the niche in civilian life for which he is best suited by reasons of his interests, aptitudes, education, experience and geographical preference. It is felt that the best way to perform this service most effectively is to call on the almost unlimited resources and knowledge of the faculty and Alumni to serve in the capacity of advisors and counselors in their special fields."

A Bowdoin man appearing at the Placement Bureau for vocational counsel and assistance is asked to complete a qualifications record form. This form serves not only as a guide to the Personnel Director in evaluating the candidate's qualifications during the subsequent interview but also enables the Bureau to present pertinent facts concerning the application to prospective employers and committees.

The Bureau plans to refer candidates to the committees only after interview at the office.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1947

NO. 2

Political Group Split on Greek, Turkish Loans

Brewer Guides First Parley For More Political Interest

A political discussion on the proposed loan to Greece and Turkey was held in the Union, Thursday night, April 10, under the auspices of the BCA, Bowdoin-on-the-Air and the Union Committee.

The discussion, which is part of a long-range program of the combined committees, was opened by Shepard Lifshitz '47, President of the BCA, and was guided by Mr. William Brewer, Instructor in Government. There were about 25 students present at this first meeting of discussion groups, formed to promote political awareness in the student body.

Mr. Brewer, as moderator and advisor, began the discussion by outlining certain factors which should be considered along with the simple fact of a monetary loan to Greece and Turkey. He pointed out that the ultimate aims of Communism and Capitalism should have an important effect on forming an opinion of the loan. Mr. Brewer then opened the meeting to discussion.

The opinions stated ranged from strong approval of military loans to reserved disapproval of any loan. Those expressing approval generally approved the loans for military purposes on the grounds that Communism is a definite menace that should be met with positive action by the democracies. Those persons who were opposed to the loan or who qualified their approval, generally were suspicious of what they considered a reactionary Greek monarchy, expressing fear that military funds might be used to suppress "democratic" elements in Greece. Several others of this group recommended economic aid to Greece and Turkey which would rebuild industry and agriculture. Most of these speakers qualified their approval by insisting that this aid be administered under United States management.

Others maintained that the main decision was whether the danger of communism was great enough to warrant support of reactionary or right wing groups. The only general points of agreement were upon the necessity of U. S. supervision of the money. It was also generally agreed that the U. S. was incapable of handling this or any other major problem. The principal disagreement was on the danger of Communism.

These discussions are to take place weekly upon some subject discussed in chapel by a member of the joint organizations.

Citation Awarded To Bowdoin President



COURTESY BOWDOIN UNIVERSITY LIBRARIES
PROFESSOR NOEL C. LITTLE AWARDS President Kenneth C. M. Sills with a citation from the Navy Department in recognition of his outstanding service during World War II.

Navy Honors Pres. Sills For World War II Service

President Kenneth C. M. Sills was honored by the United States Navy at a short ceremony in his office last week at which time he was awarded a certificate of achievement "in grateful recognition of meritorious personal service during World War II."

Lieutenant (j.g.) Robert G. Stearns U.S.N.R., of the Navy Recruiting Station at Portland, brought the certificate on a special trip to the college. At the ceremony, Commander Noel C. Little, former commanding officer of the Navy Training Pre-Radar School at Bowdoin College, presented the award.

Vice-Admiral Louis Denfeld, U.S.N. Chief of Navy Personnel, had previously signed the document and cited services rendered by the President in connection with the establishment and operation of the Naval Training Unit at the college during and even before the war.

President Sills in accepting the citation expressed his gratitude to the naval officers for the fact that Bowdoin students are able to live at the Brunswick Naval Air Station while attending college. The President also asserted that he was proud that Bowdoin had been chosen for the Navy Engineering and Radar School and that he had always been glad to help in the establishment and operation of the school.

The guests at the ceremony were Mrs. Sills, Philip S. Wilder, assistant to the president, and William A. Dougherty, president of the Student Council.

Many House Dining Rooms To Be Open For Summer; Interfraternity Co-op Shows Economy For Houses

Richard A. Wiley '49

Tentative summer dining plans currently under consideration by the House Managers were revealed in an interview last week with Stephen B. Berry, Assistant Director of the Dining Services.

Many criticisms and questions

raised about the Interfraternity Cooperative were also answered by Mr. Berry in the hope that the undergraduates might thus obtain a fuller understanding of the plan and its problems.

The Psi Upsilon Fraternity

plans to close its dining room

and eat with Theta Delta Chi

for the summer session.

The members of Alpha Rho Upsilon

will eat at the Alpha Tau Omega

house. According to Mr. Berry, the dining room of the Moulton Union will be closed, but the canteen will continue to accommodate students. Independents and men attending from other colleges will be distributed as equally as possible among those houses maintaining their dining facilities.

Under a plan similar to that

employed for the last summer

regular meals will be served only five days a week in those houses remaining open. Board for Monday breakfast through Friday luncheon is estimated at \$9.50. Two houses, one at either end of the campus will be open on weekends for those men staying at the College. The houses will rotate in keeping open to provide this service.

Meals during this period will be bought separately and will bring the total cost of board for a week to about \$14-\$15.

All help will be paid full time when the houses are open for an entire week. When running only five days a week, the chefs will receive pay for six days, and the other help for the five days actually worked.

A survey has been made to determine the number of men in each fraternity returning for the summer, including students from other schools each dining room remaining open will feed about fifty men. This is coming very close to the margin of safety, according to Mr. Berry, if these houses want to be sure not to run at a loss. He cited fifty-five men as the safe minimum number. Since food costs will run the same as now, houses will have to economize in other ways in order to break even, Mr. Berry said.

Serving noon meals cafeteria style and thus eliminating cost of waiters for one meal a day was one of his suggestions.

Concerning the Cooperative as a whole Mr. Berry wished especially to make clear the status of the fraternity accounts. All of the fraternity statements showed a profit last month which in some cases reached large proportions. But, warned Mr. Berry, these were only "paper profits" because the cost of the inventory

[Continued on Page 1]

Institute Opens With Lecture By Dr. Thorp

Talks On Policies Of United States State Dept. Asst.

"We must break away from the belief that we can separate our domestic and foreign policies," declared Dr. Willard Long Thorp, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, in a lecture at Memorial Hall on Monday evening. Speaking on "The Inter-relation of United States Foreign and Domestic Policies," Dr. Thorp opened Bowdoin's twelfth biennial Institute, devoted this year to World Politics and Organization.

Noting that the 80th Congress has devoted more attention to foreign policy than to domestic matters, Dr. Thorp divided the problems before the world into two categories, those of peace and those of plenty. In the latter field, he continued, "the world is doing very badly. Global war always destroys economic capacity." In addition to the problems which could be foreseen during the war, several unpredicted aggravations have arisen including shortages of agricultural machinery and machine tools and the low productivity of unfertilized land. Coal production in the Ruhr, only back to one-half the prewar rate, is a major bottleneck; we are shipping thirty billion tons a year to Europe compared with an annual prewar average of fifty thousand tons. Another difficulty is the shortage of freight cars.

Dr. Thorp discussed Russia's economic incapacity to fill the vacuum created by the loss of Germany as a producing and marketing center, the reparations problem, and the inability of many countries to achieve a desirable balance of trade. Changes

[Continued on Page 4]

D. U's, Zetes Agree To House Foreign Students

The Zeta Psi and Delta Upsilon Fraternities have each followed the Chi Psi Fraternity in agreeing to house and feed a Foreign Student for the coming college year, and the Psi Upsilon Fraternity has consented to provide meals for one student. Several other fraternities are considering the matter but have not, as yet, made known their decisions.

As set forth in the ORIENT two weeks ago, the plan provides for six students from foreign countries to receive free tuition from the college if half the fraternities are willing to provide room and board for one student each. The countries from which students are available are, so far, Czechoslovakia, France, Greece, Holland, Italy, Norway, and Latin American countries.

Treaties now pending negotiation will permit Austrian and German students to join the list. The Chi Psi's have put in a bid for a Czech whom they will quarter at the fraternity house, and the D.U.'s are considering a Greek student, although the question of whether or not he will be in the fraternity house has not yet been decided.

Records and brief biographies of the available students are obtainable from the Institute of International Education in New York or the American Field Service and any negotiations for students should be made through

Campus Radio Studio May Locate In Union

Dr. Dan E. Christie, Associate Professor of Physics and Mathematics and Chairman of a subcommittee on location of the Radio Studio Committee has announced a plan to move the ORIENT office from the Moulton Union. After consulting with officials of the Moulton Union, the sub-committee found this room to be the most suitable for a radio studio on campus.

Don T. Poiter, Superintendent of Grounds and Buildings, said, "If the ORIENT were moved, the paper should be given adequate facilities by the College." The sub-committee suggested part of the basement of Moore Hall because of its central location and the fact that it could be open after midnight.

With the choice of the Radio Studio fairly certain, the Radio Studio Committee is having technical engineers come and plan a layout.

[Continued on Page 1]

Kendrick Assumes Post As Dean; Nixon Named Winkley Professor, Abrahamson Made Full Professor

Lifshitz Speaks On Interest In Current Affairs

Shepard Lifshitz, president of the BCA, outlined a plan which, it is hoped, will "stimulate an intelligent interest in the vital controversial issues which are with us today," by presenting frequent Chapel speakers on these issues, and discussions to follow the speeches. He followed this outline by the first of these speeches in Chapel, on April 28, "The Proposed Loan to Greece and Turkey."

The plan, said Lifshitz, calls for a bi-monthly presentation in Chapel on some vital issue before the Congress; the various issues to be decided after consultation with the Government Department. These issues will be informally discussed in a day or two by the students, with a member of the faculty present as moderator and consultant. Polls of student opinion on these issues will be taken in all the fraternity houses a few days after the discussion, and the results will be mailed to the Congressmen from Maine and Massachusetts.

A monthly discussion of the issues will be held through the facilities of Bowdoin-on-the-Air, continued Lifshitz. "We invite suggestions for improvement as well as your utmost participation and support."

Lifshitz followed with a sketch of the present conditions of the proposed loan. He told of President Truman's request for a loan of four million dollars to the two countries after Great Britain's withdrawal of her aid to Greece. Three distinct reactions sprang up after the President's speech. The first favored the loan in order to prevent the spread of Communism which, according to the loan's proponents, is a threat to American security. The second viewpoint, which has the backing of Henry Wallace, recommends help to Greece, a potentially democratic country, but not to Turkey which is "entirely autocratic." The third viewpoint seems to favor the rejection of the loan, as it is "designed only to help American oil interests in the East, and would merely grant increased opportunity for exploitation of these lands." Lifshitz remarked that "our own Senator Brewster has expressed views similar to this last one."

Lifshitz told of the inefficient tax system of Greece and of her overall economic collapse. Vital needs such as food and clothing press her from all sides, which through bungling in administrative sections, she has an excess of unnecessary luxuries, such as a "supply of combs which will last her until 1993."

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needs such as food and clothing press her from all sides, which through bungling in administrative sections, she has an excess of unnecessary luxuries, such as a "supply of combs which will last her until 1993."

Quill Extends Deadline, Manuscripts Due Friday

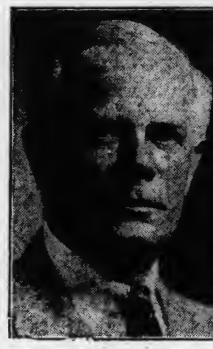
The deadline for contributions to the May issue of the Bowdoin QUILL has been extended to Friday, April 18, according to Alexander J. Curtis '49, Editor. Any member of the College is welcome to submit essays, short stories, poetry, or other types of original pieces for consideration.

The next issue is expected to be published around May 22nd according to Curtis. Manuscripts may be sent to Curtis at the Zeta Psi House or to any member of the QUILL Editorial Board.

Hormell Announces Change In Institute

Dr. Ralph J. Buncle, Director of the Division of Trusteeships of the United Nations Secretariat, will be the fourth Institute speaker. Professor Orren C. Hormell, chairman of the faculty committee, has announced. He will speak on "The Future of Dependent peoples" on the evening of May 19th. Professor Hormell also announced that Major-General John H. Hilldring, who was to have lectured on "The Problems of Occupation," has had to cancel his engagement.

Resigning Dean



PAUL NIXON resigns as Dean after serving twenty-six years in that capacity.

Governing Boards Decide To Raise Three Millions

The resignation of Paul Nixon as Dean of the college and his appointment as Winkley Professor of Latin Language and Literature has resulted in the appointment of Acting Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick as Dean of the College at a special weekend meeting of the Governing Boards.

The college is making plans to raise \$302,500 for immediate needs and has set an ultimate goal that is much higher than this figure, President Kenneth C. M. Sills said after the special meeting. He did not amplify his statement concerning the financial drive other than to say that the Governing Boards have decided to initiate the campaign as soon as is deemed practical and have appointed a special committee to set up the fund raising report at the regular meetings of the Boards in June as to the progress it has made.

Other important business matters acted upon concerned faculty promotions and leaves of absence. These included the promotions of associate professor of economics Albert Abrahamson to full professor and that of Nathan Dane II '37 from instructor in classics to assistant professor of classics for the year.

Concerning Dean Nixon's resignation, the President said of him, "He has been universally beloved by the Alumni, widely known in academic circles and had given long and effective services as the dean." A graduate of Wesleyan University, Dean Nixon was the first Rhodes scholar from Connecticut, attending Oxford University from 1904-07. He holds honorary L.H.D. degrees from Wesleyan and Bowdoin, and an L.L.D. from Colby. Appointed to the faculty in 1909, he became Professor of Latin in 1911, and Dean in 1918 after serving one year as Acting Dean.

Dean Kendrick, who has been Acting Dean since April 1946, is a graduate of Rochester in 1921, with a Ph. D. from Harvard in 1931. He joined the Bowdoin faculty in 1926 as a member of the History Department and will continue to give one course in Modern European History.

[Continued on Page 2]

Bowdoin Pops Concert To Be Held May 12th

The Bowdoin Alumni Association has taken over the annual Bowdoin Pops Concert that is to be presented on Monday May 12.

Lloyd Knight '45 is to be the soloist with the orchestra. The college glee club will sing two selections, the first of these being "Listen to the Lamb" by Dett, and the second, "The Testament of Freedom," with music by Randall Thompson and words by Thomas Jefferson. The Meddiebempsers double quartet will sing a group of their most popular songs, after which the program will be closed with the Bowdoin College Medley by the glee club, the alumni, and the orchestra.

While this will be the second appearance of Knight at the "Bowdoin Night at the Pops" program, it will be the first time that the Meddiebempsers have sung in Symphony Hall. Professor Tillotson said that since Bowdoin has taken over the entire house for the concert, he might be able to arrange to have the orchestra play several request numbers, and he will welcome suggestions.

[Continued on Page 2]

Sills Appoints Alumni To Radio Committee

Scott C. W. Simpson '03 of Intervale, New Hampshire, and Creighton E. Gatchell of Cape Elizabeth have been appointed to the Alumni Committee on the Campus Radio Studio by President Kenneth C. M. Sills. Gatchell is affiliated with station WGAN in Portland.

[Continued on Page 2]

BOWDOIN COLLEGE
LAW
APR 17 1947
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

Vol. LXXVII THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

No. 2

Cooperative Needs Student Interest; Summer Dining Plans Called Unsound

Very little is known by the undergraduates about the Interfraternity Cooperative, the system under which they eat. The organization was established last summer and placed in operation without much fanfare in the fall. Few house managers have kept their houses closely informed on the policies and problems of their dining rooms. Publicity has been inadequate.

Some issues ago the ORIENT published a feature which outlined the purposes, general structure, and operation of the Cooperative. Before and since that time many criticisms had been leveled at the plan. That article was intended to answer those criticisms in part. In this issue will be found the report of an interview in which questions and doubts have been further answered by an official of the Cooperative.

The purpose of this presentation is to provide adequate information to the students about the organization which purchases their food. This information may arouse an undergraduate interest in where their board money is going. Particularly is this interest needed in connection with the proposed summer dining plans described elsewhere in this issue.

Officials of the Cooperative have set fifty-five men eating in a dining room as the safe minimum to insure avoidance of a deficit under present conditions. Yet, even with students from other colleges and independents distributed equally among those houses

maintaining their dining rooms, each will have only fifty men eating. This drop below the margin of safety means increased headache for the chefs and stewards and possible additional assessments at the end of the summer session to cover any deficits.

Rather than tempt the possibility of financial embarrassment, several houses might swallow fraternity pride and combine for the summer for dining purposes only. One house has already made this move, but the cooperation of several others is needed.

There are several reasons for this proposed combination. First, it will insure the smooth financial operation of those dining rooms which do remain open. Second, as now proposed, only two houses will maintain their dining rooms over weekends, and meals will be purchased on an individual basis. As a result, the board rate will rise several dollars.

The reason for closing most of the dining rooms over the long weekend is that not enough men stay on campus to make the preparation of meals worthwhile. But, if several houses were to combine, employing the largest dining facilities of the group, enough men would be here on weekends to make the serving of meals possible.

Dining arrangements should be of great interest to undergraduates. For the final decision in the Cooperative rests with them. It would be wise for them to insure the best food and facilities possible.

Reading Room. *The Nation* is kept in Mr. Boyer's office. The library boasts issues of *Life* back to the first copy, but for any current issues or for 1946 copies, the student must go elsewhere.

The library answers that the reason *Life* is not on the shelves is because students mutilate the magazine if it is left out in the reading room. The reason that *Nation* is in the office is because it is too easily torn to be allowed on the shelves.

There are two solutions to this problem, both of which must be used together to produce a desirable situation. In the first place, until college students stop acting as if they were in high school by ripping the magazines apart, no satisfactory situation can be reached.

However, the library's part seems clear. Why not buy two issues of at least the more important magazines? Then, the library could have one copy of the periodical being bound, and at the same time the students would be able to get information from the other copies. This is an expensive step, it is admitted, but the only one which will effectively solve the need.

J. P.

Sills Sees Need For Govt. Aid

The meeting of the Boston Alumni Association was held on Thursday, April 10. President Sills, Seward Marsh '12, Alumni Secretary, and Paul L. Courtney, Regional Manager of the National Tax Equality Ass'n, were the principal speakers of the evening.

An election of officers was held, the officers elect being Harold W. Davis '10, President, William P. Sawyer '36 and Theodore L. Fowler '24, Vice Presidents, John Williams '42, Secretary and Roy McNiven '41, Treasurer.

President Sills spoke about the need of government assistance in providing teachers and improving educational standards. Seward Marsh warned that private institutions, because of increasing costs, cannot last 15 years without the constant, active, generous support of alumni groups.

Mr. Courtney gave a speech which favored the increase of cooperative taxes.

Kendrick New Dean

[Continued from Page 1]

Professor Abrahamson returned to the faculty last fall following a long leave of absence through the war years. During that time he served in the Army, was attached to the War Department, and later served as an adviser to the Labor Department. Previously he served as State W.P.A. Head.

The resignation of Honorable John A. Peters '85 LL.D. from Ellsworth, Maine was also accepted at the meeting. The Honorable Mr. Peters has served as Vice-President of the Board of Trustees since 1939.

Reappointments made were those of Assistant Professors Lawrence A. Pelleter '36 of the Department of Lawrence S. Hall '36 of the English Department and Robert S. Brumbaugh of the Philosophy Department. These reappointments were made for a period of three years.

There were seven reappointments of Instructors for a term of one year. Instructors concerned are Arthur M. Stratton '35 of the English Department, Edward Lyons of the English Department and David I. K. Hecht and Richard Storr, both of the History Department. Also appointed as instructors to serve for one year are Albert S. Roe of the Art Department, Raymond Bourne of the Chemistry Department and Walter M. Solmitz of the German Department.

The only new appointment was that of Mr. J. Edgar Fold from Harvard University who is assigned to the Biology Department.

Sabbatical Leaves of Absence were approved for Professor Alfred O. Gross of the Biology Department and Professor Myron A. Jeppesen of the Physics and Mathematics Department. Their leaves will be for the full academic years of 1947 to 1948. Leave for the first half of the academic year was granted to Professor Thomas Means from the Greek Department. Professor Robert P. T. Coffin and Professor Orren C. Hormell will have leaves for the second half of the academic year of 1947-1948.

LETTER TO EDITOR

I.B.S. Will Cooperate; But Pledges No Amount

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

We read with great interest the article and editorial in the ORIENT of March 26, 1947, regarding the plans for more extensive radio activities at Bowdoin. We feel that the editorial presents an unusually complete summary of the advantages of a campus radio station over other forms of college radio activity.

There is, however, one serious error in the news story. The statement is made that "IBS . . . is willing to cooperate and also to give \$1500 worth of advertising per year."

The Intercollegiate Broadcasting System is an association of 66 campus radio stations. As such, it is anxious to aid all groups working toward the establishment of campus stations, but it does not "give" any station advertising. Those stations of the System which operate commercially (not all of them do) do coordinate their sales of time to national advertising through their central association. This coordination is similar to the coordination of program schedules or audience research or technical research. The System operates in all these fields, but as an exchange, not a dispensary.

The IBS could hardly have been willing to give any fixed amount of business to the projected Bowdoin station. We would be most happy, however, to have Bowdoin join in the unified campus radio movement.

Sincerely yours,
DAVID LINTON
Program Manager

"Semantic Barrier" In Foreign News Vital, Says Prof. Darbelnet

In order to view foreign affairs intelligently one must realize the existing "semantic barrier" prevalent in reports received from other countries, asserted Jean Louis Darbelnet, Professor of French in a Chapel talk last Saturday. "If we cannot do this for lack of information, we should realize there is an original context and suspend judgment until we have that information."

President Sills spoke about the need of government assistance in providing teachers and improving educational standards. Seward Marsh warned that private institutions, because of increasing costs, cannot last 15 years without the constant, active, generous support of alumni groups.

Mr. Courtney gave a speech which favored the increase of cooperative taxes.

[Continued from Page 1]

President Darbelnet cited an example of this during the First World War when customary use by British Troops of the word "tea" connoting "meal" was misinterpreted by many of the French as a time-wasting luxury. Although this had no serious consequences, it might well have been a basis for ill-feeling.

Information comes couched in words that are translated and may not convey connotation meant in foreign countries," he declared. Although today we must rely upon a small body of "experts" in the field of foreign relations, our support by intelligent interest must include recognition of this "semantic barrier" as well as knowledge.

Glee Club Tour

[Continued from Page 1]

Sunday in New York was a day of rest according to Tilly, but the situation was summed up very well in three words when I met that worthy gentleman in the hotel elevator on Monday morning and asked him if he had rested well. He grinned knowingly and said, "Are you kidding?"

Monday morning we left for Philadelphia, where we broadcast a fifteen minute program over station KYW. The announcer tried to come in once toward the end, but we were just drawing our breath. We got our last jeks in double forte and just about blasted the poor man through the wall.

Monday night we sang for the Philadelphia alumni in the Ardmore Junior High School in Ardmore, just outside the city. There was no dance, but we spent the latter part of the evening with our hosts. On Tuesday morning the choir sang at Girard College in Philly. Those who attended the service felt it was one of the big spots of the trip.

We returned to New York for the remainder of Tuesday and part of Wednesday. Wednesday afternoon we started on our last lap. There seemed to be some confusion as to whether we were going to a school called Edgewood Park in a town called Briarcliff Manor, or whether it was Briarcliff Manor in Edgewood Park. It turned out to be the former, and it turned out very nicely, too. It was the same old thing — a turkey dinner, music, dancing, beautiful girls — the same old social whirl, and we love it.

After Edgewood Park, we were free, and most of us started for our homes. We were tired, but we all had a wonderful time, one I know we will remember as one of our happiest college experiences.

The first Bowdoin regatta was held June 11, 1947.

CUMBERLAND

Wed.-Thurs. April 16-17

THE BRASHER DOUBLOON

with George Montgomery - Nancy Guild also

Fox News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. April 18-19

THE MIGHTY McGURK

with Wallace Beery - Edward Arnold also

Paramount News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. April 20-21-22

Walt Disney's First Live-Action Drama

A SONG OF THE SOUTH

also Paramount News Short Subjects

Wed.-Thurs. April 24-25

MY BROTHER TALKS TO HORSES

with Peter Lawford - Butch Jenkins also

Fox News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. April 25-26

Munphy Bogart - Elizabeth Scott in

DEAD RECKONING

also Paramount News Short Subjects

Sundays April 27

There's Opportunity and Adventure in Telephony

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

Mustard and Cress

Americans Must Comprehend U.S., Foreign, And Domestic Policies

Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47

social science requirement. Yet, it will not be long before we, in our conversations, our clubs, and our routine electoral duties, will be determining the trend of American Public Policy at every level of government.

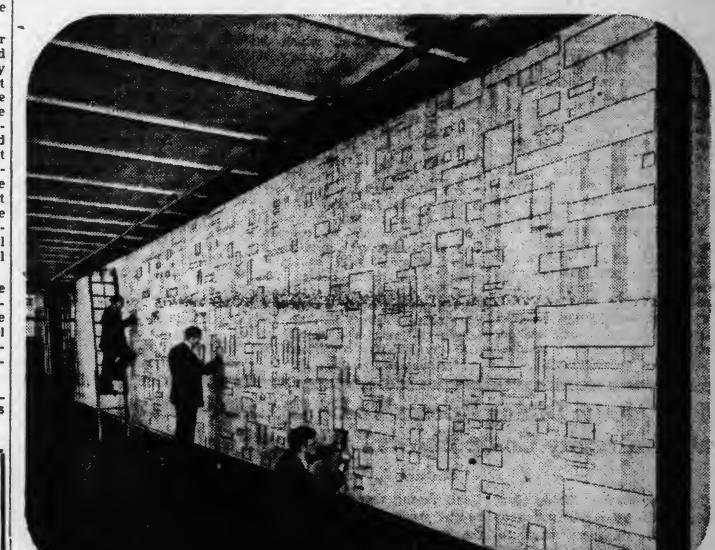
The eminent historian, Carl Becker, once said, "Democracy is, at best, a delicate and precarious adventure which depends for success upon the knowledge, capacities, and virtue of men." If this be true, then, we must candidly ask ourselves: will we as citizens fulfill these prerequisites of a vital democracy. If we will, then democracy is secure. But, if we won't—if our knowledge is so limited that we advocate as some undergraduates that immediate war with Russia is the only road to lasting peace, or a return to "laissez-faire" capitalism is the best solution to the maladjustments of the "free enterprise system," the solution to the American Labor Problem—these are only the most obvious of the many pressing, confusing problems which surround us on every side. Yet, these are the problems which may make or "break" the peace, decrease or enhance our standard of living, destroy or preserve our whole way of life.

In the agricultural America of Thomas Jefferson, the independent farmer who voted at election time, read his weekly newspaper, and participated conscientiously in his local town meetings was an acceptable citizen. But, today in an interdependent world, in a great industrial nation, fraught with problems of bewildering complexity, that same farmer (or his more numerous counterpart, the urban-dweller) must have a far broader background to be an acceptable participant in 20th century democracy. He should be able to discuss the Polish minorities with Molotov, the "closed shop" with John L. Lewis, and long-range municipal planning with his city manager. Else he will fail and democracy will fail, for it is the citizen's imperative responsibility to determine public policy.

There was a time when "Let George do it" might have been an acceptable philosophy. But, that time has past. As Mr. Robert Yoder expresses it, "There have been times when this country was getting a steady run of good 'breaks'—times when we could muddle along with a population of sleep-walkers. Momentum got us through some crises; inertia saved us from others. But, we are now entering a period when being a participating, playing citizen of the U. S. is going to be the toughest job in the world."

There is our challenge. The strength of democracy lies in popular education. The college level is the leadership level of our educational system. Therefore, it follows that, if this way of life which we know and love is to survive, we as college graduates must be prepared not only to face, but to solve the pressing problems of our time.

Under present conditions, however, how many of us will be equal to that task? Medical students upon graduation will remember their sciences; classicists, the culture of antiquity; fledgling business men, the essential principles of economics; but, how many graduates will know and understand the problems of "American Civilization," other than through the often unrelated "tidbits" which they might have reluctantly acquired in "passing" their



Room with a view

— of 11,000,000 miles!

In this room, telephone circuit specialists maintain accurate and instant control over some 11,400,000 miles of long distance lines.

Merely by referring to this huge diagram they can tell at a glance the exact status of telephone circuits from Montreal to Mexico City and from Havana to Seattle. For, as quickly as new lines are added or extended, or as quickly as circuits

reach capacity or again become available, the change is recorded on this master chart.

Simple, yet effective methods like these are important to the smooth and efficient operation of the telephone industry.

Men who can produce such ideas, who can inject enthusiasm and ingenuity into their work, find telephony a fascinating and rewarding career.



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Vol. LXXVII Wednesday, April 16, 1947 No. 2

POLAR BEARINGS

White Key Negligent In Handling Meets

By George McClelland

Well, the White Key has done it again! By recently ruling that only varsity and junior varsity baseball players are ineligible to play in the interfraternity softball league, this group has taken a definite step towards defeating the purpose of the White Key.

Interfraternity athletics are designed for those who are not out for a varsity sport in season. Under the present ruling trackmen, tennis men and golfers are permitted to play softball and get full attendance. This does a twofold damage to the already unsettled Bowdoin sports picture. In the first place it prevents men who can't make any varsity team from having at least some athletic activity and second men who are out for those teams are induced by fraternity pressure to cut practice to play interfraternity ball.

This organization has done little to distinguish itself this year and the sooner it wakes up to its responsibilities the better for all concerned. The basketball league was run with amazing inefficiency. Officiating basketball is no easy job and competent referees are essential. At few if any games were there two officials who knew what the score was and at an astounding number there were no officials present and one man from each fraternity had to be drafted. This is inexcusable. Last year with only half the present enrollment the White Key had a list of refs from which two were assigned for each evening. Umpires for the volleyball league get very lucrative pay for doing very little while basketball refs often received nothing for services rendered. An attempt was made to hire one man for the entire season, but when this fell through no adequate substitute plan was put into effect.

The White Key scored again with their haphazard handling of the softball league. Several houses had less than 24 hours' notice of their opening game.

Baseball Season Launched At Bates

Sailing Club Presents Film On Bermuda Race

Technicolor movies of the last Bermuda Yacht Races were shown to a large group of students and faculty members last Friday night in the Moulton Union Lounge, by Walter C. (Jack) Wood of the M.I.T. Nautical Association. The program, presented by the Bowdoin Sailing Club as part of their fund-raising drive to buy boats and equipment, also included an informal lecture, with Professor George Owen of the Department of Naval Architecture at M.I.T., and Dr. Allen R. Lukens of the M.I.T. Nautical Association as speakers.

Frederick A. Moore '49, president of the Bowdoin Sailing Club, announced that William D. Ireland '16, trustee of the college, had made the first contribution to the drive. It was also announced that the Club has received the endorsement of Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98, famous skipper of the ship *Bowdoin*.

Professor Owen, internationally known as a boat designer, called the enjoyable sport of sailing not only wonderful experience for boys and girls, but also "gilt-edged publicity for a college." He added that sailing is far more enjoyable than other sports. "Look at football; that turns out to more than a game. It's a battle! Sailing is always fun, win or lose."

Jack Wood, sailing master of the M.I.T. Nautical Association, showed movies of dinghy racing at M.I.T., with his own running commentary. He mentioned the fact that "Bowdoin men have a distinct advantage over us at M.I.T. as they can get out of doors more easily."

Another one of the duties of the White Key is to take care of visiting athletic teams. More attention should be paid to this task. It may not fit in with immediate plans of some members, but a system could be arranged by which one or two men would take responsibility for each visiting team. If the White Key representative can't make it, he can always ask one of his fraternity brothers. This is especially important in the case of high school teams who come to play J.V. teams. From these high schools come future Bowdoin men and a little courtesy goes a long way in convincing a high school boy that Bowdoin is the place to go. We know it, and should let others know it too.

During the first few years of fraternities at Bowdoin, Freshmen were not publicly recognized as members. In the fall term of their Sophomore year the new members appeared in chapel wearing their pins and the "swinging out" as it was called was awaited with much interest.

Chi Psi's Look Strong In Topping T.D.'s, 16-4 As Softball Begins

Rain played havoc with the opening games of the interfraternity softball league, causing all three of last Wednesday's tilts to be postponed. Thursday's trio of contests became the bell ringers as the White Key loop commenced its regular season of 11 games. The top four teams will qualify for the play-offs.

The Chi Psi aggregation, with several newcomers pressing holding positions from last year's team which lost out in the finals to the D.U.s, showed astounding power in crushing the T.D.s 16-4 in the most notable curtain raiser. In the two other games played, the Dekes pulled a mild upset in downing the Zetes 8-5 and the Sigma Nus rolled over the A.R.U.s 11-4.

The defending champions, the D.U.s, look stronger than ever this season and rate the favorite's role. The Chi Psi's, looking to avenge their setback of last season, the A.D.s, and the Psi U.s rank as the strongest contenders with the Sigma Nus outfit again a dark horse. The rest of the teams may improve as the season progresses and produce a startling pennant fight.

Postponed games will be played at 1:30 at the convenience of the teams concerned. All others will take place at 3:45.

Merrow Elected Captain Of 1948 Swimming Team

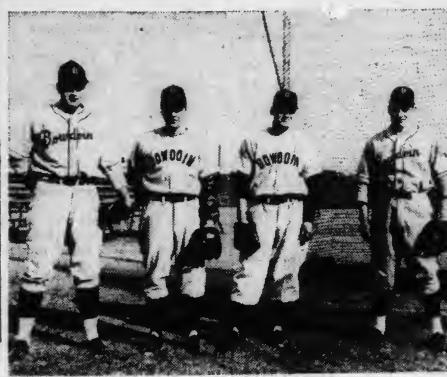
Adin Merrow, backstroke ace and a mainstay of this year's squad, was elected Captain of the 1948 Swimming Team in a meeting of the lettermen last week. Merrow, holder of the 150 yard Backstroke Championship won at the New England's this year, has broken the record in this event against Wesleyan in 1:38 flat.

Mr. Wood served with the Coast Guard in World War II, organizing methods of teaching small-craft sailing, and along with Professor Owen and Dr. Lukens, he has seen the Intercollegiate Yacht Racing Association grow to its present strength of 37 colleges. Bowdoin is now an associate member.

Coming through the entire season without a black mark on their record, the crack DU sextet took undisputed possession of the imaginary pennant in volleyball League A. The season is not yet over, however, as the standings in League B are still somewhat confused and everything is dependent upon two playoffs of postponed games. As of this Monday night's contests the Chi Psi's were still in a neck and neck race with the Zetes. Neither of these two contestants has yet started defeat, but the Zetes have played but three games to the Chi Psi's four. The two games which have been postponed will decide once and for all who is to bear the fortunes of League B.

Merrow has also performed consistently in the White's crack Medley Relay. Merrow hauls from Nyack, N. Y., and is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity.

Big White Battery Mates



BOWDOIN'S BASEBALL FORTUNES for this season will fall largely on the shoulders of these capable batterymen. Left to right: Charlie Kehlenbach, catcher; Moe Densmore, pitcher; Newt Pendleton, pitcher; and Evan Cox, catcher.

Bobcats Take Close Exhibition Game, 7-5

Launching the 1947 baseball season with an exhibition game at Bates last week, Dan MacFayden's Polar Bears dropped an exciting 7 to 5 contest to a shaky Bobcat team.

The Bowdoin coach, in tossing twenty players into the game, was able to evaluate the ability of his men beyond what could be seen in the practice sessions to date. What he saw was, for the most part, to his liking. But the White must evidence greater power at bat.

Nute Pendleton hurled brilliantly for the visitors. He held a good start by defeating a powerful Westbrook High team, 5-3. The JV's packed all their scoring into two frames while the combined pitching of Moore, Schmitz, and Morrell held the opposition to six hits and allowed but one earned and two unearned runs. A three hit barrage in the third inning opened the scoring for the afternoon and resulted in three Bowdoin runs. Page's double showed the way as it put men on second and third with no outs to set up two quick runs. Again in the seventh the team struck, combining a dropped third strike, a bunt, and three good hits for two runs.

The Westbrook boys did all of their scoring in the seventh and eighth frames off the pitching of Stu Morrell. The lone earned run came in the seventh on three walks and a long fly to center. The eighth inning showed some rather sloppy fielding as two errors combined with a hit batter and a base on balls by the schoolboys a pair of runs.

Neither could the Polar Bears, who were turned away helpless until the eighth inning. But the storm broke after Bob Shanahan had turned back the first two Bates men to face him in the sixth.

Bob Joyce smashed a long double to left center field and, as Shanahan's stuff failed to click against Larochelle and Porter, three pitch-outs were ordered, getting at Simpson, the number five hitter. Hall was the only Westbrook player who managed to gather two hits.

Bowdoin Pops Concert

[Continued from Page 1]

Tickets for the concert will be sold at the following rates: tables seating five are available in the orchestra for \$10, seats in the first two rows of the first balcony cost \$1.75 apiece, and the remainder of the seats are priced at \$1.50 and \$1.00. Orders for seats should be sent to Miss Suzanne Young in the alumni office. Students attending the concert will be admitted from classes on Tuesday, May 13, on presentation of ticket stubs at the information desk in Massachusetts Hall.

During the late 1920's a majority of the men were pledged by the fraternities while still in prep schools, no fraternity daring to leave that field to its rivals.

[Continued on Page 4]

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Variety

By Ray Swift and Bob Fargo

We met a character on campus the other day; we couldn't quite figure him out. It seemed funny that we'd never seen him before, but over a few beers he explained that he didn't get out much, because most of the time he spent listening to his records. Well, we listen to records too, but evidently not like this guy does. Every time some one would go over to the juke-box to play "How are things in Giocamora" or some other hit tune, he would shrink a little farther into his corner, muttering something about "cheap, commercialized swing." We finally tried to shake him, but he insisted that we go over to his room and hear some "real" music!

His room mate was already there deep in the books, but when he saw us coming, a look of abashed came over his face, and gathering up his things hastily, he left for parts unknown. All over the room were cases and albums of recordings; pictures of musicians were pasted all over the wall, and an old, beaten-up cornet lay in a corner. Our boy selected a "side" with some strange, foreign-looking label and placed it carefully on his machine, after sharpening a cactus needle or two with a weird looking contraption. He turned up the volume as far as it would go, and let us have it. We'd "had it" soon enough as some crazy, jungle-beat rhythm blasted forth; it sounded like an unpracticed Spike Jones number, or something. And all the while, his eyes glowed with an intense light, and when someone would take a solo on the record, he would pick an imaginary trombone or a clarinet out of the air and go through the most ungodly gurglings.

Ignoring the thumps and threats of protesting grinds in adjoining rooms, he would yell lustily, "Did you hear that terrific trombone chorus? Kid Ory. Now listen to Carey on this one!" He wouldn't even let us hear the records through. By the time we had gotten used to one strange rhythm, he would cry triumphantly, "That's the same solo you hear on Armstrong's Hot Five recording on Okeh!" and then he would haul out Armstrong's Hot Five on Okeh, and we'd hear the same stuff all over again.

Someone in the room tried to be helpful, and started beating time to the music on his glass. All he got was a cold, hard look from this inscrutable character. "How do you expect to recreate the atmosphere of Magonay Hall with that noise? Just a manifestation of animal instincts — just sit down and ponder those polyrhythms." It was all Greek to us, but we kept quiet, and pondered polyrhythms, as instructed.

We thought it would be easy to bow out at suppertime, but we weren't allowed to leave. After a little chow in the dining room, back upstairs we went, to spend most of the night. We listened to everything he owned, from Ma Rainey to Lena Horne and back again. Unfortunately, it was a weekend, and there were a few Casanovas trying to make time with their dates downstairs. It seemed that every time they whispered sweet nothings into the girl's ear, Georg Bruns would let off with a tailgate, slide-pump smear on his trumpet. Along about then, our friend started practicing on his cornet. We could feel the tension rise up in the room, and all we can recall was a hurried retreat out the fire-escape, the air filled with flying records, cornets, and rude oaths.

We met him again on campus a little later, with a bruise here and a bandage there, lamenting the fact that all he was trying to do was appreciate this inspired type of "music." He told us stories of the famous New Orleans musicians, Louie Armstrong, Johnny Dodds, and Jelly Roll Morton, and how their influence was felt on Chicago jazzmen, like Eddie Condon, Joe Sullivan, and Wild Bill Davison, who still make a hit today in New York, and all over the country. He said that New Orleans music is becoming popular again, and that Bunk Johnson, a famous 67 year-old cornetist had made a sensational come-back. He said he had big ideas for Bowdoin. "It won't be long before we have Jazz Concerts over the Simpson Sound System, and maybe even a Society, like Buc-kethead, Spurr and a few of the other old-timers used to have. We warn you, be careful of this character. He's up to no good.

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Golovsky Opera At Auditorium, April 17

Tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. the New England Opera Company, under the direction of Boris Golovsky will present two operas in the Brunswick High School Auditorium. First on the program will be "The Impresario," a one act opera by Mozart. This short opera has been translated into English by Mr. Golovsky. After a brief intermission, "The Old Maid and the Thief" by Menotti, a grotesque opera in fourteen scenes, will be presented by the company.

Both operas will be directed by Boris Golovsky, who is an authority on opera. He is heard as the commentator between the acts of the Saturday broadcasts of the Metropolitan Opera Company.

Bowdoin To Participate In Tri State Debates

Next Friday two Bowdoin teams will participate in decision debates with Williams and Amherst on the same subject. John Hopper and Lewis P. Fickett '47 will uphold the affirmative in the debate with Amherst College at 8:15 in the Moulton Union Lounge. Richard R. Wiley '49 and Wehren will journey to Williams to uphold the negative of the question against Williams College.

Graduate Record Exam

[Continued from Page 1]

Bowdoin may be evaluated.

Dr. Clark points out that this administration should not be confused with the regular administration of the Graduate Record Examination to be held on May 5 and 6 at the Psychological Laboratory, which is not compulsion, although often required for entrance into graduate schools. Registration for the latter must be completed with Dr. Clark at the Psychological Laboratory before noon on Thursday, April 17. The fee is \$5.00.

Thorp Lecture

[Continued from Page 1]

in institutional patterns have lessened respect for property, and fain coalition governments often find that inactivity is the best way to prevent the defection of their constituent elements.

"We are completely and thoroughly involved in these situations," the speaker continued. We continue to dispose of surplus property and settle up war obligations; we have contributed over two and one-half billion dollars to UNRRA; we have been active in the International Monetary Organization; and we have made many loans to European nations, both directly and through the Export-Import Bank. Diverting some of our production to the European market under commodity controls, we have

Colby Musical Comedy Pleasing; Songs, Acting Spark Production

Peter T. Poor '50

Without any financial backing by Colby College, Russ Farnsworth and Bud Schlesinger produced a very pleasing musical comedy called "Let There Be Men." On April eighth, the entire company of "Let There Be Men" brought their show on tour to Bowdoin where a near sellout occurred in the "White Elephant" Memorial Hall.

The apprehension that falls upon any audience when they gather to witness an amateur performance lived but a short life after the first act overture. It was at this point that most of the audience realized that they would be hearing music comparable with a Broadway musical extravaganza.

Although in spots the staging seemed awkward, Jocelyn Hulme did a remarkable job with one of her "assets" in plaster of Paris. The tap dancing routines were handicapped by a stage rug which prevented any tapping sound from reaching the audience.

Despite the competent acting of Miss Hulme and Mr. Bill Taylor, the show was swept away from the leads by Eileen McMahon and Fred Tippens. Mr. Tippens possesses a certain intuitive feeling for the right places in which to overact. Both Miss McMahon and Mr. Tippens added a certain freshness to "Let There Be Men" that is indispensable in any show. Alan Reife received the warmest welcome from the audience for entr'acte renditions of "Lover" and "Casey at the Bat," not to mention his amusing portrayal of Wombley Osgood, the professor who would not

"Let There Be Men" would have been more enjoyable to many had the advertised seven piece band of six members mingled their sonance which drowned out many of the songs in spite of a stage microphone. It is not necessary at this time to retell the plot of "Let There Be Men" for a good percentage of the College will know it, and those unfortunate

filled material as well as monetary needs. As the prime mover of the International Trade Organization, we are expected to set an example by reducing our own trade barriers. Dr. Thorp noted that many Europeans "think that we must like depressions" because of our failure to prevent them, and they are concerned about the international results of a serious recession in the United States.

On Monday afternoon Dr. Thorp met with a group of about fifty students in an informal discussion at the Moulton Union. He discussed the varied work of economists in the State Department, the needs of Greece and Turkey, and other economic matters.

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Dr. Russell Discussion Sponsored By B.C.A.

Speaking on "Finding a Common Denominator of World Religions," Dr. Henry G. Russell spoke briefly to the opening discussion series in Bannister Hall, Friday evening.

Dr. Russell placed the question before the group, "What is religion?" Like the abstraction democracy or peace, it is a term which is hard to define in words, but one which we accept as the word itself. "Death" said Dr. Russell, "is the one thing which, though the interpretation of immortality or the eternity may differ, is universal to all religions, and the final and ultimate disability which we all face."

Another activity sponsored by the Religious Activities Committee of the B.C.A. is the Bible-Discussion Group which met Sunday evening in the Conference Room of the Moulton Union. Dr. Walter Clark of the psychology department of the college, led the first Bible discussion. Shepard Lifshitz '47, President of the B.C.A. has announced that Dr. Russell will lead the second Bible discussion next Sunday evening at 6:45 o'clock. Donald W. Henderson '50 is the chairman of these informal talks.

Interfraternity Cooperative

[Continued from Page 1] In spite of the latest report from the Bureau of Labor Statistics on February 15 that wholesale food prices had again risen, prices of foodstuffs from the Interfraternity Cooperative are lower than those of regular wholesalers with the exception of a few items stocked last fall when prices were soaring.

The advantage of mass buying under the system is demonstrated, according to Mr. Berry, by the reduction of several cents per loaf of bread granted by one of the local bakers because the Cooperative is able to pay his bills weekly instead of monthly.

Many persons have complained that board rates at other colleges in this area are lower than at Bowdoin. Brown, Harvard, Colby, Maine, and New Hampshire all have lower rates. But they also serve meals cafeteria style with chow lines in centralized dining halls. Wesleyan, which serves in fraternity houses as at Bowdoin, has a similar board rate of \$11.50 a week. Also to be considered, said Mr. Berry, are increased shipping costs because of the distance of Bowdoin from the sources of supply.

Big White Batting Off In Exhibition Game

[Continued from Page 1] A passed ball scored Speirs and Whiting pulled up at third. Then, with Bowdoin finally ahead 4 to 3, Whiting streaked home to score on Dick Burston's sacrifice. Burston reached base on an error by Brooks who had succeeded Blanchard at the start of the inning. Flanagan reached first on a force-out but, after he stole second, he died as King fanned to end the rally.

While the hitting was poor for Bowdoin, their infield play seemed to indicate a successful campaign. Burston, Speirs, Pandora, Whiting, Friberg, Slattery, Silsby and Flanagan showed ability and polish and, in executing several fine plays, indicated that Deacon McFayden can depend on both of these infield combinations. Beers was the only outfielder having an opportunity to show his fielding ability which he did smartly. Pendleton showed that his starting position will not be challenged by most other hurlers.

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Vol. LXXVII THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

No. 3

Unique Place of Fraternities At Bowdoin Presumes Absence of Racial Barriers

The Bowdoin Christian Association has asked the College to take official action in support of its effort to eliminate racial discrimination clauses from the charters and constitutions of chapters on campus. To this end the organization has asked the fraternities through the Student Council to submit any such restrictions to the Faculty Committee on Fraternities with the intention of eventual communication to these fraternities of the disapproval of the College.

Support of such a step by the B.C.A. the College, or individuals does not of necessity mean that these groups advocate that fraternities shall take into their membership students of all races. But it does open the way for all students to become fraternity men, if and when sentiment in the fraternities desires this.

Fraternities at most other colleges are for the wealthy and the socially prominent, and as a result fraternity men often are a minority of the student body. In these circumstances a student who cannot financially or socially bear the burdens of fraternity life can remain unattached and still preserve an unblemished individuality. He can still hold his head high, be liked, and above all be respected by all his fellow students.

In contrast with these schools fraternities at Bowdoin occupy a dominant position. Here an overwhelming percentage of the student body is fra-

ternity men. The entire plan of campus life is built around fraternities and the competition between them.

As a result the all-consuming desire of any freshman is to join a fraternity. For otherwise he knows that he will be left out of the swing of campus life. He will be labelled arbitrarily and will suffer loss of self-respect. And in many cases the reasons for which freshmen fail to win fraternity membership are entirely beyond their control.

It is tragic but true that many acceptable men are not asked to join fraternities because of their race or religion. The sole excuse for this is blind prejudice. The B.C.A. action is a move in the right direction, a short, slow move in a field where progress is recognized as slow.

Fraternities, it seems, have in part outlived their usefulness and eventually must change to meet changed conditions. Especially is this true at Bowdoin where fraternities cannot assume the guise of exclusive clubs.

Clearly there is no valid cause for discrimination against any undergraduate on racial or religious grounds. These should not prevent a valuable man from becoming a member of one of the established fraternities. Perhaps present fraternity members might ask themselves how they would feel if they had to spend the "best four years of their lives" on the outside looking in.

This same architect also pointed out to the Library Committee that there is a "third" floor in the Library with a ceiling as high as that of either of the other two floors, and that it would be feasible to utilize this presently wasted space by converting it into needed shelving space and faculty offices. That this remodeling of the present structure could be done at a cost far within the possible budget of a library building fund becomes immediately apparent.

We find it highly mystifying, to say the least, why this significant finding has been ignored and why demands for a new wing continue. Under the circumstances it is imperative for the authorities to adjust to the hard facts of reality and to take advantage of present opportunities rather than to decline while hoping for a nebulous new wing to materialize.

We urge that an autonomous student committee of interested undergraduates be formed immediately to meet periodically with the Librarian to present the will of the student body in matters relating to the Library. Such a committee would serve to avoid a state of affairs such as the present one which is a sad testimony to the fact that "even good Homer sometimes nods."

R. S. T.

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LETTER TO EDITOR
New Periodicals, More Help Asked For Library

We wish to congratulate you on your recent Editorial dealing with the Library's handling of magazines and periodicals. A related matter of importance is the problem of the acquisition of new magazines to the Library and the discontinuing of those that are not sufficiently used to make further subscription worth while. At present it is virtually impossible to get the Librarian to subscribe to new periodicals, the reason advanced for this being that such a step would necessitate the purchase of the complete file of back issues for the magazine in question. Yet the Library continues to subscribe to many periodicals which are rarely, if ever, used for any purpose other than to collect dust. It is imperative, therefore, that the Librarian become aware of the necessity of keeping the "apparatus criticus" up to date, even if that means sacrificing a subscription dating back to the era of Hawthorne, Longfellow, et al.

Even more notorious is the inadequacy of personnel at the charging desk which becomes obvious when more than two individuals at a time attempt to withdraw books from the stacks. It is by no means uncommon that one is obliged to wait half an hour while the clerks are searching in "outer darkness" for volumes which, one is at length informed, "cannot be located." With final examinations approaching and term papers falling due, an increase in the personnel at the charging desk is absolutely necessary to avoid a complete bankruptcy of the service.

Sincerely yours,
William D. Cappellari '48
Bernard E. Gordon '47
Shepard Lifshitz '47

Debate With Amherst

[Continued from Page 1] terest in industry, it has the right to help regulate its affairs. Fickett of Bowdoin continued the affirmative side by reviewing how labor has continually had to fight for everything it received. He repudiated the negative fact that such a program was not wanted by saying that "in a recent survey 71% of labor wanted in" and many business executives are also in favor. Stating that the program as set up by his colleague was not a "cure all," Fickett cited the McCormack Tea Company operating under the coexisting boards of management and labor whose wages, sales, and stock values have increased greatly. He closed by saying that the labor problem must be reckoned with if we are to avert a depression, the likeness of which we have never seen.

Mr. Lundell of Amherst opened the rebuttal by saying that Bowdoin had presented no plan, and if they had and permitted labor to have an equal participation, "they would strike again."

"We do not claim that our plan is fool proof," retorted Hupper, and continued that since compulsory arbitration and mediation have failed, the type of board he suggested was necessary in order that management and labor "may sit side by side."

Closing for the negative, Parsons stated that unless it was "fifty, fifty" between management and labor, the situation that now exists would continue until the country was caught in an economic eruption.

We urge that an autonomous student committee of interested undergraduates be formed immediately to meet periodically with the Librarian to present the will of the student body in matters relating to the Library. Such a committee would serve to avoid a state of affairs such as the present one which is a sad testimony to the fact that "even good Homer sometimes nods."

R. S. T.

Joseph Woods '47
Wins F.D.R. Cup
For Campus Work

Joseph W. Woods '47 was presented by President Kenneth C. M. Sillis in chapel, Monday April 21 with a certificate stating that his name would be inscribed on the Franklin Delano Roosevelt Cup.

The Roosevelt Cup was provided for by the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity "to be inscribed annually with the name of that member of the three lower classes whose vision, humanity, and courage most contribute to making Bowdoin a better college."

Woods, a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity, is a member of the track team, and President of the White Key. He also managed this year's religious forum.

The committee which selects annually an outstanding member of the undergraduate body for this award includes the President of the College, the Dean of the College, the Faculty Advisor of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, the President of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity, and the President of the Student Council.

David A. Works '46 and Frederick R. Woodruff Jr. '48 won the awards for 1945 and 1946.

Marsh, Ryder Named
To ORIENT Positions

H. Newman Marsh, Jr. '45 has been appointed Feature Editor and C. Craig Ryder '49 a Circulation Manager according to announcements made recently by the Editor-in-Chief and the Business Manager of the ORIENT.

A seminar for all members of the newspaper staff on the subject of writing headlines will be held in the ORIENT office at the Moulton Union this Friday evening at 7:00.

The ORIENT is also interested in securing the services of a cartoonist for the paper. Anyone who will be at school all next year and desires further information should contact the Editor-in-Chief.

Campus Organizations
Send Records To Vets

Under the direction of Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sillis the Bowdoin Christian Association and the Student Council have sent 120 used phonograph records to the hospitalized veterans at Togus, Maine.

The records will be picked up by a committee of BCA representatives headed by Shepard Lifshitz '47.

And then McClelland has the audacity to say that the White Key has been negligent. Either he was trying to create ill will towards the Athletic Department, or he was simply negligent

White Key Head Fires Return Bolts
At Orient Sports Editor's Criticisms

By Joseph W. Woods '47

in not becoming familiar with the facts behind the news.

We of the White Key would like to remind the present ORIENT Sports Editor that our committee is composed of one member from



each fraternity as a representative. Most of his complaints can be traced directly towards the lack of coordination between his fraternity and his White Key Representative.

McClelland said, "The basketball league was run with amazing inefficiency. Officiating basketball is no easy job, and competent referees are essential. At few, if any, games were there two officials who knew what the score was, and at an astounding number there were no officials present and one man from each fraternity had to be drafted." McClelland reasoned that his house had played approximately eight games and allowed that he had attended approximately five of them. There were 132 games scheduled. McClelland saw five of them. How then can he be a judge to say "a few if any... and at an astounding number..."

...

Admittedly the referee problem not only was, but is, acute. We could find just three eligible referees who were interested in officiating games throughout the season for \$1.00 per game. Varsity athletes were excluded from receiving remuneration for their services because of an AAU law declaring them professional. Strange as it may seem to McClelland, few students would consider tearing up and down the floor enforcing rules just for the love of the game. At any rate it is a direct misstatement on McClelland's part to say that "at few if any games did we have competent referees." At every single game played, the provided or drafted referee's ability to judge equally matched the team's ability to play.

...

The White Key members

themselves felt its "purpose" as McClelland says, the day before Easter vacation. At that time it was voted 5-4 to declare all men out for the Varsity, Junior Varsity, and Freshman Track teams, Tennis and Golf ineligible to compete in the Softball League. Because of the intense rivalry for the Total Point Cup, several

McClelland seems to have just three troubles with his "Polar Bearings." He either is not informed, misinformed, or he desires to exaggerate the facts, if he can find them, only to get his column read. In his present journalistic stage, he is dangerous.

McCllelland advises us to read our constitution again to discover the purpose of our existence. Article II reads, and I quote, "The functions of the organization shall be to conduct intramural and/or intrafraternity contests; to welcome visiting teams; and to serve as aides when called upon by the college administration." Providing intramural competition for those not representing the college is an unwritten law of the College, but for McClelland's reference is not to be found in our By-Laws.

The mention of visiting athletic teams being welcomed comes as an anti-climax to this already unqualified article. When I asked McClelland just how we might improve our policy which we feel has been very successful, his only real complaint was that we do not welcome the Brunswick High School teams. Need I remind McClelland that these boys probably know their way around better than we ourselves, even to the point of using our athletic facilities.

McCllelland seems to have just three troubles with his "Polar Bearings." He either is not informed, misinformed, or he desires to exaggerate the facts, if he can find them, only to get his column read. In his present journalistic stage, he is dangerous.

YOUNG MEN
OF BOWDOIN COLLEGE

Are you looking for a new suit, topcoat, sports coat, shoes, or furnishings of any kind?

If you are, and are having trouble finding what you want, you should ride out to Freeport and visit our new modern store catering to young men of college age.

We have just received this week some new double-breasted pure worsted gabardine suits and topcoats which are an outstanding value at \$40.00.

This is but one of the many hard-to-get items that you will find here. Come in and look around. You will be most welcome.

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Popularity

IN A PACKAGE

Here's a natural for fun. It plays anywhere... at the beach, on trains, boats... and with rich, "big-set" electronic tone, always! 2 motors: Electric (plug it in) or "wind up" (tubes operate on battery).

Now!

Capitol

LUXURY PORTABLE

VARIETY

By Wolfgang Rosenberg

SURPRISED?

Well, last week's sticky jam session was strictly the editor's idea. Nevertheless, "we" feel that the temporary injury to our musical aesthetic sense was completely offset through the spicy (i.e. with mustard) enlightenment of political insight into the world situation, gleaned from the April 16 issue.

Chanting those haunting lines from Thursday's opera performance, undergraduates trudged through slush and stormy weather last weekend, greeting each other with the new cry on campus: "Isn't the weather awful?"

See where a guy dared to open his mouth on the steps of the Moulton Union the other day. Said this guy to a freshman friend, "How are things in Glocia Moray?" Came the curt reply: "FINK! YOU'VE HAD IT!"

Usually reliable sources of information have disclosed the following: An enterprising local fraternity was seeking to have a "composite X-ray" picture taken during last week's mass tubercular hunt. No doubt this was due to the frustrating experience with an update New York photo outfit.

McClelland was officially quoted on Sunday evening in a statement to the press: "All I can say is that the President of the White Key seems to be a little bitter!" (A personal note to Joe Woods—if you keep it up, this might develop into a good publicity stunt!)

Whispered behind trees on the campus or softly mentioned on dormitory stairs, "human interest" items often find their way to the campus columnists. But every once in a while a mystery gem pops up in the mail. Recently came such an anonymous letter, indicating that the A.T.O.'s had to fight quite a battle to retain hold of their coveted and hard won scholarship cup. According to said letter, unauthoritative in every respect, a group of Independents threatened last month to attack the A.T.O. house and gain possession of the cup which the Independents felt was rightfully theirs. But they made a hoax out of the whole deal and only produced threats and noise, while the A.T.O. house, on the other hand, kept a night-long vigil to ward off flank attacks through the railroad yards. It was a minor fiasco for all concerned, to say the least, but the evidence is on file in a document cryptically signed, "Anonymous."

Advice from a frustrated writer whose literary ambitions have too often been thwarted: "Why don't you ask in your column how many people went to the Bird lecture last week?" A good question.

Caught from behind in front of the heating plant, an aspiring sophomore retaliated as follows

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We have had long experience in
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And Other Printing
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The RECORD OFFICE
Phones 1 and 3
Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916
Manager
Printers of The Orient

Chi Psi Stages
Father And Son
Annual Weekend

The second annual Fathers and Sons Weekend of the Chi Psi Fraternity was climaxed last Saturday night by an informal banquet held in the Chi Psi Lodge.

About twenty-five Chi Psi fathers attended the banquet. President Kenneth C. M. Sills and Dr. Edward C. Kirkland, Frank Munsey Professor of History were the only two guest speakers of the evening. Dr. Lawrence S. Hall, Assistant Professor of English and Fraternity Advisor and Richard L. Chittim, Instructor in Mathematics were guests of the fraternity at the banquet.

Volleyball Champions

The Los Angeles TIMES, in "This Week Magazine" (3-30-47), tells that Miss Maureen O'Hara, one of Hollywood's most popular movie stars, doesn't smoke or drink and avoids nightclubs and parties. There is certainly nothing criminal about smoking, and we are afraid that some very nice girls even drink, but how pleasant it is to read about a young woman in Miss O'Hara's position of influence, who holds to a high standard of moral, manners, daintiness and charm.

In an exhibition of some of the best sportsmanship that has ever been seen in interfraternity athletics or even in intercollegiate sports, Matt admitted that he had touched the net. That made the score 15-14, in favor of DU, but gave the all-important serve to the Chi P's. Again the net combination of Lebel and Martin came through to provide the final three points which were needed for a 17-15 victory.

END CREDIT TO TEMPERANCE PUBLICATIONS.

Weekly report about last Saturday's chapel attendance: 52 undergraduates (including 8 in balcony and 4 in choir section), 2 guests, 2 females, 8 faculty members (including 1 speaker).

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Benoit's

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Dean Announces
New Regulations
For Houseparties

The importance of finding yourself" was the theme of a chapel talk by Dr. Norman L. Munn, Professor of Psychology, delivered before the students and faculty on Monday, April 14.

During a student's career, he continued, from the many associations of faculty-student relationships, from the studies of courses, and from the association with friends the individual will eventually learn to "wake up to himself."

The rules, greatly relaxed from previous times, are these: House bars may remain open until 4:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday morning, and until 3:00 a.m. Sunday. These are the chief restrictions, apart from the usual laws forbidding the sale of liquor or forbidding undergraduates to go above the first floor in any of the houses. There was no hour specified when men must leave the houses after the close of the bars.

After announcing the new rules, the Dean issued a few warnings and made some requests. He cautioned all students with cars to be especially careful during Houseparties and warned against drunken driving. These are the chief rules to observe at houseparty time.

Munn Talks On Value
Of Finding Oneself

The teacher, however, of the second type, who does not encourage intellectual stimulation and hence a developed interest in his subject, but who renders his material without "ands, buts, and ifs" and expects the student to throw back the material "parrot fashion," can do little toward helping his students in finding themselves.

The student-teacher relationship has in many cases contributed to the student who is impulsive "like a bottle ready to be filled." But the teacher by knowing his "stuff" and by creating an atmosphere of "friendly debate" with his students can help to a great degree in setting the student on the road to his profession.

The final Student Musical Recital of the season will take place Sunday, April 27, in the Moulton Union, in a program which will feature John R. Jackman, Jr., Charles E. Chapman, Hugh Pendexter, and Frederick Weidner as soloists.

The public is cordially invited.

State Of Maine
Scholarship Exam
Fixed For Monday

The title Richard Storr, Instructor in American History, selected for his Chapel speech last Saturday.

Mr. Storr said that he did not wish to dwell on the aspects of the army which have had great publicity of late, but rather the transformation now taking place in the regulations which determine the character of army life.

He outlined several of the changes which are being made in the army such as no more saluting off duty and off the post, and the elimination of the prohibition on social contacts between officers and enlisted men.

B.C.A. Faculty Talks

The final Student Musical Recital of the season will take place Sunday, April 27, in the Moulton Union, in a program which will feature John R. Jackman, Jr., Charles E. Chapman, Hugh Pendexter, and Frederick Weidner as soloists.

The public is cordially invited.

Storr Speaks On Army
At Saturday Chapel

"The American Army" was the title Richard Storr, Instructor in American History, selected for his Chapel speech last Saturday.

Mr. Storr said that he did not wish to dwell on the aspects of the army which have had great publicity of late, but rather the transformation now taking place in the regulations which determine the character of army life.

He outlined several of the changes which are being made in the army such as no more saluting off duty and off the post, and the elimination of the prohibition on social contacts between officers and enlisted men.

Final Student Musical
To Be Given April 27

The final Student Musical Recital of the season will take place Sunday, April 27, in the Moulton Union, in a program which will feature John R. Jackman, Jr., Charles E. Chapman, Hugh Pendexter, and Frederick Weidner as soloists.

The public is cordially invited.

SMOKING
PLEASURE

DAVE "BOO" FERRISS

leading pitcher of the
American League—W-25 L-6



Once Again An ORIENT Editor Extends Time-Worn Welcome To Ivy Day Guests

Bowdoin, founded in 1794 as a liberal arts college, has through the 153 years of her existence grown into one of the student small colleges in New England with a wealth of tradition and famous sons as part of her glory.

Her faculty has kept a continually high scholastic standing for undergraduates to aim at. She gives to her students every opportunity for intellectual growth and moral advancement. There are religious, political, literary, musical, dramatic, and social organizations. There is a healthy spirit of competitive athletics, both interfraternity and inter-collegiate. Brunswick itself is a pleasant bustling little town with the right amount of nostalgia and modernity for a college seat.

Yet there is something lamentable lacking in its college life. It is an oversight directly attributable to the worthy trustees and overseers who first nurtured the infant college so that Maine sons (as the legend goes) might not have to travel to Williamstown, Massachusetts for a college education. In those days of waning Puritanism the woman's place was in the home and not in the classroom. Perhaps, then the founding fathers cannot really be blamed for making Bowdoin strictly a man's world.

And so, jumping ahead 153 years to today, it is somewhat hackneyed to string out the time-worn "Welcome" banner to all the young ladies who

will share in the festivities of Ivy Day. But it would be hypocrisy and a breach of etiquette for the college newspaper representative of the students not to do so.

For anyone of you to be bored this week-end is inexcusable. If such is the case the Student Council should hear of it and effect disciplinary action at its next meeting. Bowdoin has no place for slackers, and the ORIENT recommends severe punishment for those students who do not live up to the college tradition of hospitality to guests. Head shaving, Indian war paint, and a skirt of rattling beer cans would be too meek an action for such culprits.

You will note that the fraternity dances, the play, and the Ivy dance in the gym tonight are but incidental to the keen cultural atmosphere which saturates the campus. The ORIENT further recommends that each student point out the significant sights to his week-end companion. The Walker Art Building, for instance, the "most beautiful building north of Boston," contains some rare treasures and would be a shrine worth exploring for all art lovers.

Although it is a shame that classes were suspended today, you will have a chance tomorrow to see Bowdoin's professors in action. The campus, incidentally, is never more beautiful than on a bright, sunny spring day at eight in the morning, when the first lectures begin.

F. W. W., Jr.

subject. Usually one experience is enough to frighten the hardest away.

Naturally, since debating offers but slight rewards in the way of fame or public attention, the participants are not as zealous as they might be in preparing their cases and arguments. This of course makes for less effective speaking, which in turn fails to hold audience interest.

Another criticism is in connection with judged debates. Frequently it is difficult to find an adequate number of impartial men to act as judges. Nothing can be more disappointing to both debaters and audiences than an unfair decision.

To correct this situation and return debating to its former position of eminence is a matter of current concern. If each college were to prepare cases on half a dozen different topics and were thus to vary their debating fare, interest on the part of both debaters, and audiences would be heightened.

Selection of topics of immediate interest, adequate publicity, and better prepared arguments would doubtless attract more capable candidates for debating and restore it to its proper place.

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Fickett Speaks On Labor's Share In Management

Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47 discussed in chapel last week the possible methods by which strikes might be avoided in American industry.

He began his talk by pointing out the great loss in dollars and man-hours which the United States has suffered in the twelve year period from 1935 to 1947. "The phone strike is still in progress, and as we approach June 30th, the specter of another paralyzing coal strike looms increasingly large," said Fickett.

He continued with the assertion that there were two approaches to the solution of the strike problem, namely: a short-range, largely superficial approach and a long-range, basic approach. The first approach pertained essentially to the Hartley and Taft Bills before Congress, which were designed, "to revise and strengthen labor mediation machinery, to make unions more responsible, and to curb the power of labor."

The second approach, maintained Fickett, "must, however, go far deeper than merely lessening the number of strikes. The lasting approach must not merely treat the symptoms of labor strife, but rather remedy its basic, underlying causes." The machinery of the second approach was not explained by the speaker, but he did point out that an extension of advisory power to labor had resulted in many cases, "in greater productive efficiency, and a minimum of labor unrest."

In closing, speaker Fickett suggested to his audience that, "there is one vital fact which we must not forget, and that is: the necessity of giving labor maximum purchasing power in order that the U.S. may internally consume a goodly share of the production of its industrial machine."

The Private Secretary

[Continued from Page 1] and expressive. In another character role, that of the tailor, Berkley Peabody is slowed down considerably by troubles with his dialect but has one very successful drunk scene. The talented Mrs. Daggett also wrestles valiantly with a Cockney dialect and a role which gives her little chance to display her ability. She is seen at her best only in her set-to with Mr. Murphy. Lucille Maddocks and Ruth Griffin are convincingly gay and coquettish as the young girls.

The success of the show depends heavily upon the strictly farcical scenes, which Mr. Lacey and Mr. Murphy carry very ably. However the play contains more than these scenes and it is in general with tempo that the greatest difficulty occurs. Many of the lines are not only corny, but crusty, and a number of the puns, fortunately I think, were not even noticed by the audience. Lacey, Murphy, and, at times, Peabody can make these lines very funny, but to play them straight is out of the question.

To get a play like this moving—and it doesn't until Mr. Lacey's first entrance—and to keep it moving between the farcical scenes requires a great deal of finesse in timing and interpretation. And it is on this point that I want especially to praise Harold Lusher, who plays the juvenile lead as the young bachelor. It seems to me he approaches his role exactly as a straight character should in a play of this type, that is, with a wink of his eye and his tongue in his cheek.

On the whole too many lines were missed on the opening night and this helped to slow down some of the scenes, but I feel that by the second performance the timing will be better synchronized. The subtle touch of Pat Quincy's directing hand is ever present. The fanciful sets by Robert Bliss fit the mood of the play admirably and the makeup is noteworthy.

As usual, the hall was unbearably hot.

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Bugle Editor



Summer Students To Be Housed On The Campus

During the coming Trimester all students will be housed in Campus Dormitories or Fraternity Houses with the exception of married students and men living at home, according to Room Assignment Regulations issued by William K. Hall, Assistant Bursar.

Fraternities will fill their own houses to normal capacity according to their own priority system. To facilitate room assignments a complete list of men who are to room in the House for the Summer Trimester must be filed at the Bursar's Office not later than Thursday, May 8.

Men now rooming together in the dormitories will be given the privilege of retaining their present rooms or to room with a man who is already rooming in the dormitories. Any remaining vacancies are to be filled according to the priority basis (credits towards graduation). Those wishing to room in the dormitories must file Room Applications at the Bursar's Office on or before Tuesday, May 13.

Tentative plans are being made to renovate Moore Hall during the First Term of the Summer Trimester and one other dormitory during the Second Term. Transfers from one dormitory to Moore Hall may have to be made at the end of the First Term, the regulations state.

Westbrook Glee Club To Give Concert Here

Forty girls from the Westbrook Junior College Glee Club are scheduled to give a concert at Bowdoin on May 18 under the auspices of the Bowdoin Christian Association, according to Thomas Meakin, '46, vice president of the B.C.A., who is handling the details of the forthcoming visit.

The girl's college glee club will present their program in the lounge of the Moulton Union from three-thirty until four o'clock under Mr. Neily, their director. A tea will then be held for the members of the glee club at the Union. They will then sing the anthem in a vespers service which will be held in the chapel at five o'clock.

The girls will be invited to the various fraternity houses for the evening meal.

D. D. GARDNER CO.

SPORTING - ATHLETIC

RECREATION EQUIPMENT

Near Fire Station

VARIETY

By Wolfgang Rosenberg

STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS



FROM THE "TUFTS WEEKLY":
Since pro means the opposite of con, can you give me an illustration?

Progress and Congress.
Give King Alfred's views on modern life had he been alive today. If Alfred had survived to the present day he would be such an exceedingly old man that his views on any subject would be quite worthless.



FROM "THE HEIGHTS":
(Boston College Publication):

"Congratulations to Maureen Collins of Malden on her engagement to Frank Doherty of West Roxbury... Who's the Accounting Professor at the C.B.A. who is wondering if the Jordan Marsh umbrella counter has been moved to the rear of the store now that last week's storm is over."

Speaking of Acct. Prof. Mr. Collins was present at his brother-in-law's wedding in Jamaica Plain last Saturday... Bob Dineen won't tell about that party in Needham other than to say that Bill Fallon and Winnie Flanagan were there also....



Despite valiant attempts, no amount of inquiry could establish just who the Accounting Professor is who is wondering if the Jordan Marsh umbrella counter has been moved to the rear of the store now that last week's storm is over.

Perhaps the student-professor relationship could be considerably improved if such mystifying problems were promptly cleared up.



The following editorial appeared in the BROWN HERALD (Brown University) issue of Monday, April 21, 1947:

"Throughout the present academic year there has been a desperate, yet literally crying need, for a closer relationship between the faculty and student body. This has been pointed up time and again by students plaintively wailing that a professor is too detached and he (the student) thus feels no inclination to go to him to discuss problems or technical interpretations."

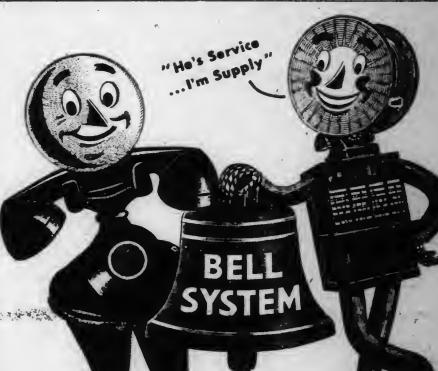
"We feel that for the most part this lack of fellowship be-

tween professors and their students does not make any one department or group of individuals censorable. The primary trouble lies in the apathetic response this problem is receiving. We are certain that many professors see the need for a closer relationship, but either they just look and say, "Too bad," or they are unsure of the best approach to engender better and closer relationships with the students. Then, too, it is likely that many of the faculty wonder how many students desire any more contact than which they receive in the lecture room.

"There are, naturally enough, several avenues of approach to the (sic) existing problem, and we feel that the best answer is departmental clubs. These clubs, be they English, Biology, Mathematics, Philosophy, etc., should be initiated by the joint efforts of the student body and faculty. The clubs should be controlled by the students, and made functional by combined student and faculty inspiration with advisement from the professional staff. True, such clubs exist at present in several departments, but the mere fact that the name "Writing Club" exists in the Student Activities office does not mean that that club is fulfilling its purpose, or meeting more than a token amount of times in the course of a school year. No, the clubs should be active, throughout the year.

"Such organizations would align the interested persons in extra-curricular pursuit of either their major study, or a related one, but one wherein they would delve deeper into interpretation and understanding of a specific subject, or expand to include contemporary angle and approaches. Members of the department concerned could represent the professors that are to attend the club's meetings, and by their efforts insure a pace of interest, and inspire a student-professor relationship on an intellectual level that has seldom been seen in any university."

"It is something we need to Brown (sic); something we should expend every effort in attempting to attain by next September, something that we hope every professor and many students will turn over in their minds and discuss among themselves, that we might be able to realize more concrete student - professor relationships next year."



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Western Electric
A UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM SINCE 1882

Ivy Day Ceremonies To Take Place This Afternoon

Twelve Fraternities Hold Parties, Picnics And Dances

By John H. Nichols, Jr. '49

As the annual Ivy Houseparties have gotten off to a good start, perhaps on a grander scale than ever before, the individual fraternities have planned all sorts of activities ranging from banquets to clambakes. Printed below is a complete schedule of events that will take place at each fraternity house.

FRIDAY

After having a house dance last night and a buffet supper, the A. D.'s will hold a formal banquet tonight at 7 p.m.

The Psi U's are having a formal banquet before the dance in the Gymnasium.

Over at the Chi Psi Lodge there will be a formal banquet at 6:30 p.m.

The Dekes are really going to town. Starting off with a late breakfast in the morning and sandwiches in the afternoon, they are having a cocktail party and a buffet supper before the formal dance.

The T. D.'s are having a cocktail party at 5:00 p.m. which will be followed by a formal banquet.

There will be a formal banquet at the Zeta House at 7:00 p.m.

After initiating the Houseparty with the "Kappa Sig Follies" and a Hayride last night, the Kappa Sigs are having a soft-ball game from ten to eleven this morning. At eight o'clock tonight there will be a formal banquet at which will be the presentation of the House Queen.

The Betas are having a formal banquet at 8:15 p.m.

There will be a cocktail party at the Sigma Nu House this afternoon.

Over at the A. T. O. House, next to the Stowe House, a cocktail party will be held preceding the formal banquet at 7:30 p.m.

The A. R. U.'s are having a formal banquet in the Moulton Union before the Gym Dance.

SATURDAY

From 2 to 6 p.m. the A. D.'s are having a house beach party and picnic supper at Thomas's point. At 8:00 p.m. there will be an informal vie-dance in the house.

The Psi U's are venturing to the coast to have a clambake around noontime. There will be a house dance from 9 to midnight.

The Chi Psis are going to spread out and hold individual picnics at various points along the coast from Mere Point to Wiscasset. From 8 to 12 there will be a vie-dance and general party.

The Dekes are going to start the day with another late breakfast which will be followed by a clambake at Mere Point.

The T. D.'s are having a beach party in the afternoon. After said party, the T. D.'s will dance to the music of Al Corey and his orchestra in the T. D. House.

The D. U.'s are having a picnic in the afternoon and house dance in the evening with Phil Young and a group of Polar Bears.

The Zetas are picnicing from one in the afternoon until early evening. They will return to the Zeta house in time for a house dance from 9 to midnight.

The Kappa Sigs seem to be going all out by holding a splash party in the Curtis Pool from 2:30 to 4:00 in the afternoon. From 8 to 12 there will be a vie-dance in the Kappa Sig House.

There will be a Beta picnic at Thomas's Point with a clambake, a hot dog roast, plenty of beer

[Continued on Page 6]

Betas Give Annual Tea For Faculty And Town

Beta Sigma Chapter of Beta Theta Pi gave its annual Tea on Wednesday afternoon, April 30, at the Chapter House.

The Tea is given each year for the Bowdoin faculty, the residents of Brunswick, and Alumni. The living room and dining room was decorated with vases of flowers, in the Beta colors, pink and blue.

In the receiving line were Dean and Mrs. Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Faculty Advisor Richard L. Chittim and his mother, and Willard H. Cobb Jr. '49, President of Beta Theta Pi.

Pourers for the tea and coffee included Mrs. Wilnot B. Mitchell, wife of Professor Emeritus Mitchell of the Faculty; Mrs. Roscoe J. Ham, wife of Professor Emeritus Ham; Mrs. Charles T. Burnett, wife of the late Professor Burnett of the Faculty, and Mrs. U. N. Nash, of McKee Street, Brunswick.

Servers for the sherbet were Mrs. George H. Quinby, wife of Professor Quinby of the Bowdoin Faculty, and Mrs. Ervin C. Leathers of McKee Street, Brunswick.

Dr. Alfred Gross Conducts Survey Of Maine Geese

Geese are more plentiful in Merrymeeting Bay than they have been for several years, Dr. Alfred O. Gross estimated in a survey Saturday, April 9.

Dr. Gross, who is a scientific advisor to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, makes a tour of Merrymeeting Bay, Abagadasset Point, the Sands at South Gardner, Eastern River, and Lower Swan Island every April.

The count of geese in the past four years at Merrymeeting Bay alone is 1947-5868, 1946-4396, 1945-2274, 1944-5379. Although this increase in numbers may indicate a larger propagation of geese this year, it must be taken into account that perhaps other birds have moved to this area because of better feeding grounds.

Accompanying Dr. Gross, Cumberland County Warden Philip J. Mahaney of Brunswick and Lee F. Braeckel, U. S. game management agent for Maine aided him in counting a total of 12,459 geese in the whole area. The totals for 1946, 1945 and 1944 are 10,794, 8,523, and 13,459. These numbers again are only approximations of the actual numbers and give only a general idea of increase or decrease in populations. Several other species of birds more numerous this year are scaup ducks and golden eye "whistlers."

In the event of an early spring, the geese frequently do not linger long here, but fly on to Canada.

This may cause a lower count and could be the reason which leads many sportsmen to believe that they are diminishing.

Although the population of geese and ducks in the United States has dropped 26,000,000, according to the United States Fish and Wildlife Service, Dr. Gross' survey has indicated that it is increasing in this state.

W. Earle Bradbury, assistant Maine fisheries and game commissioner, also reports an increase of geese, ducks, and waterfowl.

James Eells, former co-captain of the Varsity Swimming Team, is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

Robert Cross, star pole-vaulter on the Track Team, is a member of Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Kenneth Niven is a member of the Political Forum, a member of the ORIENT Staff, and Zeta Psi Fraternity.

Speakers for the coming graduation exercises will be Douglas Carmichael '44, P. Kendall Niven Jr. '46, and James Eells Jr. '48, with Robert M. Cross '45 as an alternate, it has been announced by Professor Van Cleve of the History Department.

Reverend George M. Hooton of the Class of 1946, minister of the Congregational Church at Yarmouth, will also speak.

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Eells, Niven, Jr. And Carmichael Named Speakers

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Handy Pocketguide And Ready Reference For Dates

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College; Bob Emmons, Bonny Rankin, Chappaqua, N. Y. **ZETA PSI**

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Track Men Triumph In Triangular Meet

POLAR BEARINGS

By George F. McClelland II, '49

Our article on the White Key aroused the ire of that organization's president. In fact so much so that he obliged the Orient by filling 38 inches of space with his attack on this columnist. Though not blessed with unlimited space we would like to make a few terse comments on Mr. Woods' blast.

It seems that our advocacy of broader athletic schedules met with great disapproval. However, a few further words will clear our stand. If our exams are primarily centered about certain times in semesters and trips can be arranged that will not conflict. It is indeed unfortunate that the Nationals came at a time when it was impossible for the swimming team to get away. Here are a few suggestions that might help.

1. The football team could make their trips in early October. In this way they would not conflict with exams or the state series. The cross country team would make these trips also as has been done in the past.

2. The basketball team could make their trip a week after classes for the spring semester have begun. It would be a well earned vacation from mid years and no hour exams would be missed. At this same time it would be possible for members of the track team to enter the meets in New York.

3. The baseball, tennis and golf teams could also arrange simultaneous trips which would not come at the time of exams.

We realize the fact that with a limited wartime enrollment Bowdoin could not maintain high standards of varsity competition but also recognize that other small schools had the same difficulty. Mr. Woods seemed to misunderstand what a home and home football schedule mean.

If attempting constructively to brighten Bowdoin's cloudy athletic horizon is being dangerous — we are that.

White Gets Jump On State Series, Beats Colby 7-6

Bowdoin jumped to a quick start in the State Series last week as they downed the Colby Mules 7 to 6 at Waterville.

Nute Pendleton scored his first victory of the season as he went the distance, though tiring in the late innings. Three twin-killings enabled him to finish.

A pair of Bowdoin errors handed the home team two runs in the fourth, but the Big White took the count in the fifth and was never headed. Tubby Washburn was ineffective on the Colby mound, but George Clark was finally charged with the defeat.

Gale Bennett singled to left with one away in the opening inning and Washburn handed two of his eight bases on balls to Bob Clark and Pendleton to fill the bases. Stan Whiting's fly scored Bennett.

The Bowdoin left-hander went smoothly until the fourth when the Mules pushed ahead 2 to 1. George Clark smashed a fast one to Bob Friberg who erred, and Bill Sisby's throw to second failed to get Clark while White reached on a second error. John Spinner walked to load the sacks and Mico Pulia lofted a deep fly to Bennett, Clark scoring. Jaworski walked to fill the bases again and White steamed home for the tie-breaker when Holt forced Jaworski on a blow to Dick Burton.

Gillen was passed to open the Bowdoin fifth and Friberg's sacrifice sent him to second. Bob Clark walked after Bennett's left-field fly, and Pendleton tugged his own game with a sharp single which scored Gilken. Clark languished at third as Whiting grounded out to end the rally, the score standing at 2-2.

The Polar Bears went ahead again in the next frame. Washburn hit Burton who reached second as Holt misfired to Elbridge on Sisby's grounder, the batter being safe at first. Washburn picked Burton off of second, but walks to Gillen and Friberg loaded the bases with two down. Gale Bennett hit to left in the clutch and Sisby and Gillen scored, making the count 4-2.

But the Mules wouldn't stop kicking. Clark walked and Spinner slammed a single to center which sent Clark to third. Pulia (Continued on Page 6)

Finish Of 220 Yard Low Hurdles



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram
BOWDOIN TRACKMEN place in low hurdles. Left to right: Matt Branche, Bowdoin, first; Dick Norstrand, Vermont, second; Briggs, Bowdoin, third; and Hal Burnham, Bowdoin, fourth.

J.V. Cindermen Defeat Deering On Home Track

Bowdoin's J. V. track team allowed a weak Deering squad only 2 seconds and 6 thirds as they crushed the schoolboys 114-12 last Wednesday at Whittier Field.

The summary:

70 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Burnham; second, Emerson; Bowdoin; third, Whittemore; Deering. Time—9.9 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Dunn; Bowdoin; second, Davis; Bowdoin; third, Swan; Deering. Time—10.7 seconds.

100 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Briggs; Bowdoin; second, Snyder; Bowdoin; third, Burnham; Bowdoin. Time—16.8 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Davis; Bowdoin; second, Swan; Bowdoin; third, Clark; Deering. Time—10.5 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—Won by C. Auten; Bowdoin; second, Smith; Bowdoin; third, Bowdoin; Timmons, third; second.

440 Yard Relay—Won by Bowdoin; second, Swan; Bowdoin; third, V. Libby; Deering. Time—4 minutes 12.2 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Bowdoin; second, Jackson; Bowdoin; third, McClelland; Bowdoin. Time—4 minutes 10.7 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Lovejoy; Bowdoin; second, Swan; Bowdoin; third, V. Libby; Deering. Distance—19 feet 4 inches.

High Jump—Won by Lovejoy; Bowdoin; second, Swan; Bowdoin; third, V. Libby; Deering. Height—9 feet 7 inches.

[Continued on Page 6]

Polar Bear Nine Downed At Trinity As Pendleton Pitches For Bowdoin

Big White Tennis Team Crushes Colby 8 to 1

Waterville, April 22nd — Bowdoin's varsity tennis team remained unbeaten as they crushed Colby here 8-1, losing only one doubles match in three sets. The only other match to go the full distance was Matt Branche's singles.

The summary:

70 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Burnham; second, Emerson; Bowdoin; third, Whittemore; Deering. Time—9.9 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Davis; Bowdoin; second, Swan; Bowdoin; third, Clark; Deering. Time—10.5 seconds.

100 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Briggs; Bowdoin; second, Snyder; Bowdoin; third, Burnham; Bowdoin. Time—16.8 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—Won by C. Auten; Bowdoin; second, Smith; Bowdoin; third, Bowdoin; Timmons, third; second.

440 Yard Relay—Won by Bowdoin; second, Swan; Bowdoin; third, V. Libby; Deering. Time—4 minutes 12.2 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Bowdoin; second, Jackson; Bowdoin; third, McClelland; Bowdoin. Time—4 minutes 10.7 seconds.

Broad Jump—Won by Lovejoy; Bowdoin; second, Swan; Bowdoin; third, V. Libby; Deering. Height—9 feet 7 inches.

Maine Annex Netmen Top Bowdoin J.V.'s, 5-4

Dinny Shay's J. V. tennis squad dropped their opening match to the Maine annex team by a 3-4 count last Thursday. The Junior Polar Bears took four out of six singles matches but lost all the doubles sets.

The summary:

70 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Williams (B) 6-4, 6-2.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Everts (M) 6-1, 6-2; Bowdoin (B) defeated Potenzio (M) 6-4, 6-5.

100 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Cole (B) defeated Neblett (M) 6-2, 6-1; Harvey (M) defeated Archibald (B) 6-0, 6-3.

220 Yard Dash—Won by R. Faber (B) 6-4, 6-3; Rubin (B) defeated Begin (M) 6-2, 6-3.

440 Yard Relay—Won by Thors and Edes (M) defeated Dick and Potenzio (B) 6-2, 6-3.

Broad Jump—Won by Moore (B) 6-4, 6-3; Harvey and Haynes (M) defeated Burnell and Rubin (B) 6-3, 6-4.

[Continued on Page 6]

Bowdoin, Tufts Game Called Because Of Rain

After 3 and two-thirds innings which saw five errors, six walks and four stolen bases, Bowdoin and Tufts were forced to give way to rain, cold and darkness which made playing conditions at Medford unbearable last week.

The score stood at 5 to 5 when cancellation of the contest was necessary.

Six Bowdoin hits, Moe Densmore's shakey start and Bob Crozier's relief turn are stricken from the books since it was impossible to finish the regulation four and one half innings.

The J. V. golf team opened its season on Friday with a clean sweep over the Maine Annex team. Bob Lovin, Dan Dayton, Jack Merrill, Al Cole, Don Martin, and Lee Jackson all won with ease.

Bates And Vermont Downed As Branche Paces White

By George F. McClelland II '49

Bowdoin's track team, defending state title holders, opened its outdoor season Saturday in auspicious fashion, downing Bates 60 1/2 to 52 with Vermont trailing with 22 1/2 in a triangular meet at Whittier Field.

Once again it was Matt Branche who paced the Polar Bears as he copped both hurdles and the high jump and took second in the broad jump. Bowdoin annexed 7 firsts, swept the hammer throw and pole vault and were shut out in three events in the final tune-up for the state meet.

The highlight of the meet was Chuck Auten's upset of Bobcat Red Horne in the 880. Duncan McLan led the pack for a lap and a half, but Auten took over the lead in the stretch. The Bates star, who had already won the mile in 4:49.0, lost his bid for a double win as the Bowdoin runner stayed off his final spurt.

Bates completed their stranglehold on the distance events when Jim Mahaney pulled a surprise win in the two mile. Bowdoin's Joe Woods failed to place in this event for the first time this year. Leo Dunn was the class of the century with 10.5, but Bill Swasey won the 220 to give Bates a split in the sprints. Bowdoin's new sprinter Bob Swann looked impressive in taking two seconds in the sprints.

The Bobcat captain, Mike La-tegola won his specialty, the broad jump, with 22 feet three inches and lost out to Branche in the high jump. The Garnet and Black picked up their remaining firsts in the shot and quarter. Mitchell and Shea finished one-two in the shot and Bill Sawyers nipped Bill Smith and Harvey Jackson in the 440. The Green Mountain boys seemed out of their class in the running events but picked up two firsts. Bill McIntyre won the javelin and Reese Evans the discus.

Branche won both hurdles without much trouble, but the Bowdoin monopoly in these events was broken when Dick Norstrand of Vermont captured second in the highs and a third in the lows. Ken Cross and John Nichols tied for pole vault honors with Bob Cross insuring the sweep. The Big White's other complete triumph, the hammer, was a combination of Phil Parsons, Phil Newton and Vic Fortin in that order.

129 High Hurdles—Won by Branche, Bowdoin; second, Norstrand, Vermont; third, Burnham, Bowdoin. Time—15.9 seconds.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Dunn; Bowdoin; second, Emerson; Bowdoin; third, Whittemore; Deering. Time—10.5 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by Horne, Bates; second, Randal, Vermont; third, Easton, Bowdoin. Time—10.5 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Won by Sawyer, Bates; second, Williams, Bowdoin; third, Jackson, Bowdoin. Time—10.2 seconds.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Branche, Bowdoin; second, Briggs, Bowdoin; third, Brown, Bowdoin. Time—10.2 seconds.

Two Mile Run—Won by Mahaney, Bates; second, Randal, Vermont; third, Brown, Bowdoin. Time—15.3 seconds.

One Mile Run—Won by Horne, Bates; second, Randal, Vermont; third, Easton, Bowdoin. Time—10.5 seconds.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 7, 1947

NO. 5

Commencement Activities Will Begin June 1

Commencement Dance, Many Alumni Meetings Highlight Busy Week

On Saturday, June seventh, the annual Commencement Exercises of Bowdoin College will be held in the First Parish Church.

Commencement will follow a week of activity that is to be highlighted on Friday, June sixth, by the presentation of "As You Like It," by the Masque & Gown and by a Commencement dance.

The Shakespearian production, which carries on an annual Bowdoin tradition, will be held under the campus trees at 9 p.m. It has been announced that if the weather is inclement, the auditorium in Memorial Hall will be utilized by the Masque & Gown for the production. Tickets for the play may be procured by mail from Robert Fargo '49, at the Kappa Sigma House.

The commencement dance, which is to be held from 10:15 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. in the Moulton Union, will feature the music of Gordon Howe and his Orchestra. Graduating seniors will be assessed \$1.50 each and members of the faculty have been invited to attend as guests. The student committee for the dance consists of John Ryan '44, chairman, Harry Eddy '45, and Richard Lewis '46.

Commencement Week itself will start on Sunday, June first, with the Baccalaureate Address by President Kenneth C. M. Sills in the First Parish Church at 5 p.m.

On Thursday, June fifth, the Trustees of the College will meet in Massachusetts Hall at 2 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. the Board of Overseers will hold its meeting in that building.

Mrs. Sills will be at home from 4 to 6 p.m. on Thursday to the families and friends of the graduating class. Friday, President and Mrs. Sills will hold a reception from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Moulton Union.

Friday morning there will be a meeting of the Directors of the Alumni Funds in Hubbard Hall at 9 a.m. The Alumni Council will meet there at 10:30.

At 12 noon a buffet luncheon will be held in the Moulton Union, followed immediately by the annual meeting of the Alumni Association.

The Society of Bowdoin Women will hold a luncheon and business meeting at 12:30 p.m. in the Harriet Beecher Stowe House.

[Continued on Page 4]

Johnny Bothwell And The Band



Photo by Fred Wildman

IVY DAY HOUSEPARTY reached its climax last Friday night as Bowdoin students and their dates danced to the music of Johnny Bothwell and his Orchestra in the Sargent Gymnasium.

Alumni Elections Continue As 6000 Ballots Circulate

By George Paradis '49

Mr. Seward J. Marsh '12, Alumni Secretary, has announced that nearly 6,000 ballots have been sent out to the Bowdoin

Council and the Directors of the Alumni Fund. He expects about 20 percent of the ballots to be returned.

Already, the greatest interest has been on the part of the young alumni, which, according to Marsh, is most significant.

Ballots should be sent to the Alumni Secretary, 202 Massachusetts Hall. Ballots received after May 24 cannot be counted. Announcements of the results will appear in the commencement issue of the ORIENT.

Nominees for members at large of the Alumni Council include Charles E. Files A.B. '08 of Cornish, who is life secretary of his class and State representative for White, Weld and Company of New York. For several years he was in professional baseball as a pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics.

Stanley F. Dole '13 from Detroit, Michigan, is treasurer of the A & P Food Stores, Central Western Division; Director of the American Red Cross, has served as Director of the Alumni Fund since 1945. Frederick W. Willey '17 from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is resident manager of E. H. Rollins and Sons Inc., present representative member of the Alum-

[Continued on Page 4]

During the Chapel service, the Trombone Quartet will play three "Escale" by Beethoven.

[Continued on Page 4]

Orient Bares Secrets Of Boy With "B" And Veteran Houseparty Date With Suntan And Blonde Hair

By Frederick W. Willey, Jr. '47

An attractive girl with long blonde hair and a Florida suntan coyly lifted her eyes from a half-filled glass she had been studying and smiled winsomely at the boy beside her. Her eyes were soft and watery as she brushed her lips next to his ear and whispered a few words.

Her companion placed his elbows on the top of the table, lighted a Chesterfield, inhaled slowly, turned his head toward her, and blew a mouthful of blue smoke directly in her face.

He leaned back in his chair to display the varsity "B" on his black sweater and watched with amusement the frozen smile on the girl's face. Presently he spoke one word.

The girl clenched her teeth, dug her red nails into the palms of her hands, and raised her voice, "For heaven's sake! You've been calling me a fink ever since I got off the train this afternoon. What does it mean?"

It doesn't really matter what the boy with the "B" answered, because nothing like that happened at Ivy Day houseparties at Bowdoin.

From May 1 to May 4 the boy with the "B" hung up his Navy dungarees and flight jacket and changed to a gray flannel suit with a yellow tie and a tuxedo with a tight fitting collar. Thinking himself sparkling, gay, witty, urbane and debonair, he broke training rules and discarded textbooks; but he adopted his company manners, shuffled, scraped, bowed, forced smiles, and catered to femininity.

He led the blonde over to the piano to hear Johnny Bothwell. When they got there, her hair

was stringy from the rain and the bottom of her dress was muddy. She gushed at meeting Pinky or Ruthie or Mimi and said she had no idea that she was up here too. And she kept the boy with the "B" waiting while she and Ruthie talked about that darling evening dress over there in the corner.

She danced for a half an hour until she was so tired she couldn't stand on her two feet and she just had to have a place to sit down. He scolded to himself, bowed his way through the white coats, tuques, low cuts, flounces and frills, in search of a seat.

She seemed disappointed at the selection of houseparty queens until the boy with the "B" explained that it was a put up job.

The next night they made the rounds of the different houses. And the boy with the "B" had to go into a careful dissertation on the history and social standing on campus of each fraternity. No, he didn't know what house Joe Smith belonged to. He explained that there were nearly a thousand students at Bowdoin.

Sunday morning he came in an hour late for breakfast. The blonde was already up, looking fresh and pretty in her traveling clothes. They played bridge for three hours, until he smiled and said he thought they had better be going if she was to catch the 4:17 train. She said that Bowdoin was simply the nicest college, better than Harvard or Yale or Princeton or Dartmouth, and she had the loveliest time.

The boy with the "B" swelled his varsity chest and asked her to write when she got back to school.

The campus was no longer gym to hear Johnny Bothwell. When they got there, her hair

Knight Must Drop Boston Pops Solo, Makes Radio Final

Weidner To Substitute In Bowdoin Glee Club; Meddiebempsters Sing

An ironic twist of fate left the Bowdoin Glee Club temporarily sololess this week when Lloyd Knight '45, scheduled to solo with Arthur Fielder's Boston Pops Orchestra at next Monday's Bowdoin Night at the Boston Symphony Pops, was extended a magnificent offer to compete in the Atwater-Kent Radio Competition in Los Angeles this weekend.

Mr. Knight, who was to sing Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson's musical arrangement of E. A. Robinson's "My Twilight Song" at Symphony Hall, has been chosen from among 300 entrants in a competition to determine the possessor of America's finest radio voice. Entering the finale of this contest this weekend, Mr. Knight is now competing with fifteen of the nation's best voices for a \$5,000 prize and a nation-wide radio broadcast.

This honor extended Mr. Knight, while it may have disappointed those who especially wanted to hear him in Boston, will take him to Los Angeles and has necessitated the last-minute choice of an able freshman, Frederick Weidner, III '50 to fill his solo role. And the choice of Weidner seems no less fortunate than that of Mr. Knight.

To add to this musical honor which has been traced to Bowdoin in the person of Mr. Knight, the Meddiebempsters, Bowdoin's double quartet will be included on the Pops program Monday night. Never before has a Collegiate double quartet been invited to participate in such a program at Symphony Hall.

Members of the Glee Club who will make the trip to Boston this weekend are as follows: William W. Anderson '50, John P. Ashey '50, Robert M. Ball '50, Sanford S. Blankinship '45, David A. Bowdoin '49, Richard F. Brackett '50, Charles A. Rennell '50, James T. Burgess '48, Thomas R. Chapman '50, Leverett C. Clark '49, Charles

[Continued on Page 4]

Mrs. Dorothy Levesque represented the College at the twenty-fourth Annual Convention of the National Association of College stores held recently in Cleveland, Ohio.

After registering on the opening day, Mrs. Levesque witnessed an exhibition on how to improve the college store which was followed by an address by the President of the Association.

From that time on, the days were filled with many lectures and exhibitions enlightening to small and private store representatives.

"One of the most interesting lectures," stated Mrs. Levesque, "was that by a representative of the Veteran's Administration."

She explained further that the situation caused by the way veterans' appropriations were being used for unreasonable purposes might cause an investigation by the government.

The short stay in Cleveland, however, did not turn out to be a "all work and no play". Mrs. Levesque said she enjoyed her visit, and was very favorably impressed by Cleveland.

She continued, "my greatest pride was to come from Bowdoin for it seemed that everywhere I turned I met either a graduate of our college or someone who thought as much of it as I did."

[Continued on Page 4]

Brown Keynotes Ivy Festivities In Chapel Talk

Dr. Herbert Ross Brown, Professor of English, in a chapel talk Thursday, set the keynote for Ivy festivities with a merry talk about Ivy Day and its implications.

The speech was given in his usual lively, amusing manner; the audience of undergraduates and their dates were still chuckling over his quips as they strolled back to the houses for lunch. Much of his humor was aided by his smiling enthusiastic delivery, but some of the topics of his conversation are memorable.

He began with a description of the Ivy plant from the "Oxford Dictionary" which characterized the plant as "a climbing evergreen shrub...having dark green shiny leaves, usually five angled, and bearing umbrels of greenish yellow flowers, succeeded by dark berries. It is an ornamental covering of walls, old buildings, ruins, etc. The plant was anciently sacred to Bacchus."

He then continued by appropri-

[Continued on Page 4]

Plummer Prize Speaking Set For Tomorrow Night

The twenty-ninth annual Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest, to be held tomorrow evening in Memorial Hall, will offer an opportunity for one of four Juniors to take advantage of the benefits extended for excellence in spoken composition by Stanley Plummer '67.

The finalists to be heard Thursday night are Frederick W. Lacey Jr. '49 of Melrose, Mass.; Robert E. Hart '49 of Portland; Frederick W. Spaulding '47 of New London, Connecticut and Harold N. Marsh '45 of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Albert R. Thayer, Associate Professor of English, under whose guidance the Contest is proceeding, states that Professor Herbert R. Brown, Associate Professor Philip C. Beem and Assistant Professor Lawrence S. Hall have consented to serve as judges for the event.

The Plummer Prize consists of the annual income of a fund of \$1,055 to be awarded to a member of the Junior class "for excellence in original and spoken composition" left to the College by Mr. Plummer.

Four terms' study in English Literature is an entrance requirement. Further particulars may be found on the Chapel Bulletin.

The Reverend Mr. George M. Hooton '46 of Freeport was awarded the Plummer Prize at the 1946 June Commencement.

Senator Barkley May Speak Saturday On Current Truman Foreign Policy; Recently Returned From Middle East

Rev. Yarbrough Cites Personality As World's Hope

Stressing the importance of individual personality as an influence upon world problems, Reverend Clyde Yarbrough of the Second Church in Newton, West Newton, Massachusetts delivered an inspiring sermon last Sunday.

He opened his chapel talk by citing the case of "the first family" who had decided that their children were "going to the dogs." Rev. Yarbrough said that the originator of that story must have lacked an understanding of the younger generation. "Our young people must save the world from going to the dogs," he said.

Rev. Yarbrough underscored the importance of the individual in saving the world from misfortune. "One of the finest things you can do for yourselves and for the world is to set as a goal the attainment of a triumphant personality," he declared. Rev. Yarbrough then enumerated the three components of such a personality.

The first is an unshakable faith in life. And faith, Rev. Yarbrough said, is the most practical thing in life. "You have to be willing to leap over the boundaries of sight and there to live by insight." Continuing, he said, "Believing where you cannot see and trusting your hypothesis

[Continued on Page 4]

Naval Procurement Men Seek Officers Tuesday

A representative of the office of Naval Officer Procurement in Boston will meet in Conference B of the Moulton Union at 9:00 A.M. Tuesday, May 13, with a representative of the Supply Corps to talk to any students interested in applying for commissions in the Supply Corps of the U. S. Navy.

Any enlisted veteran of the U. S. N. or U. S. C. G. who may be interested in application for a commission in the Navy Volunteer Reserve may also meet with the representative at this time.

The qualifications for a commission in the U. S. Navy as a Supply Corps officer require that the applicant be a graduate of an accredited college or University, that he be not less than 21 or more than 25 years of age on July 1 of the calendar year in which commissioned, and that he meet the physical standards set forth for the officers of the Staff U. S. Navy.

The qualifications for the appointment of Navy veterans of World War II who are now members of the Naval Reserve to commissions rank in the Volunteer Reserve are that the veteran must have honorably served as an enlisted man or warrant officer in the U. S. Navy, Naval Reserve, Coast Guard, or Coast Guard Reserve. The veteran must not be less than 19 or more than 30 years of age, and have satisfactorily completed at least two years in an accredited college. He must be physically qualified and enlisted in the Naval Reserve, for inactive duty.

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The Walshes left Los Angeles a week ago Saturday, and arrived in New York Monday morning. In leaving the Los Angeles-Cleveland Raids, Adam Walsh is abandoning one of the most lucrative positions which could be opened to any football coach. He has just finished two very successful seasons with one professional championship team and one runner-up to the division champion.

The Walshes' picture and the Polar Bear eleven the team to beat. He produced four state championship teams and three teams which were tied for the championship during this "Golden Age."

[Continued on Page 4]

Walsh "Home" To Revive Golden Era; Grid Coach Will Stay "A Long Time"

By Robert J. Waldron '50

"Happiness at home means more than anything else to us. This is our home and I hope it will be for a long time to come." These were the first sentiments voiced by Adam Walsh, Bowdoin's returning football coach as he was met by a small delegation from the college. Only his son, close friends, and associates in the athletic office had known the exact time of the arrival of Bowdoin's most successful gridiron mentor.

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These combinations completely reversed the State Series picture and made the Polar Bear eleven the team to beat. He produced four state championship teams and three teams which were tied for the championship during this "Golden Age."

[Continued on Page 4]

Institute Speaker



Courtesy of the Portland Press Herald
ALFRED F. BARKLEY of Kentucky, Senate Minority Leader, will give an address Saturday night in Memorial Hall.

Senate Minority Leader Will Speak Under Institute

By P. Kendall Niven, Jr. '46

"The Foreign Policy of the Truman Administration" will be discussed by one of its leading proponents, Senate Minority Leader Alben W. Barkley of Kentucky in a Bowdoin Institute address in Memorial Hall at 8:15 p.m., Saturday evening.

Owing to developments in the Senate, Senator Barkley found it necessary to cancel his speaking engagement here on Friday. It is hoped by the college that he will be able to appear at the same time on Saturday evening.

A member of the Senate since 1927, Senator Barkley served as Majority Leader from 1937 until he was succeeded in the present Congress by Senator Wallace H. White, Jr., Bowdoin '99, who will introduce him.

Born in Graves county, Kentucky, in 1877, Barkley worked his way through Marvin and Emory Colleges and the University of Virginia Law School. After practicing law and serving in judicial posts he was elected to Congress in 1913.

In the Senate, Barkley served for many years as the chief legislative lieutenant of the late President Franklin D. Roosevelt. In 1937, when he was engaged in a race for the majority leadership with Senator Pat Harrison of Mississippi, Roosevelt swayed the contest in his favor by writing the famous "Dear Alben" letter. Before World War II, Barkley led the administration's fight for conservation and lend-lease.

The "Dear Alben" greeting made national headlines again in March, 1944. Against the advice of Barkley and several other Democratic congressional leaders, Roosevelt vetoed a tax bill with a strongly critical message. Barkley resigned as majority leader, but accepted reelection when Roosevelt clarified his position in an apologetic telegram. Apart from this episode, his loyalty to the President and to the New Deal program was unflinching.

Senator Barkley has recently returned from a Middle Eastern tour on which he visited Egypt, Turkey and Greece in connection with an oil investigating commission. He was accompanied on this trip by Maine's Junior Senator, Owen Brewster '09 and Senator Hatch of New Mexico.

[Continued on Page 4]

Art Exhibit Features Colonial Latin America

From May 1st through 24th an exhibition of "Colonial Art of Latin America," loaned by the Council for Inter-American Cooperation, will be on display at the Walker Art Building.

The exhibition is largely devoted to photographs of the architecture produced the New World under Spanish and Portuguese influence between 1520 and 1820. The transitions from Gothic to Neo-Classical styles in the various countries of South and Central America are represented. Also exhibited are characteristic examples of painting and sculpture of the period, again displayed through the means of photographic reproductions.

Works from the following countries are illustrated: Haiti, Mexico, Guatemala, Colombia, Ecuador, Peru, Paraguay, Argentina, Venezuela, Cuba, Chile, and Brazil.

Student Council Election Comes Next Wednesday

William E. Dougherty '46, President of the Student Council, has announced that the elections for the members of the Council for the Summer Trimester will be held on Wednesday, May 14.

The method of election will be the same as it has been for the past few trimesters; a method by which each individual fraternity elects their own representative to the Student Council.

After the fraternities have elected their Student Council members, the newly elected council will elect the President, Vice President, and Secretary for the Summer Trimester Student Council.

Vol. LXXVII THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

No. 5

Facts of Debating Editorial Were Wrong; Yet Activity Can Still Be Improved Upon

Last week an editorial appeared in these columns deplored the decline of debating as a Bowdoin institution. It has aroused much comment and criticism from indignant readers, both faculty and undergraduate. It cast the participants in debating, both faculty and students, in a disparaging light. The editorial conveyed the impression to its readers that debating was dying an unnoticed death.

The criticisms were made that the opinions expressed here had no basis in fact and that the incident cited as evidence was imaginary. Persons who have been connected with Bowdoin debating for some years claim that it is not in a "backward movement" but is improving all the time.

As evidence they cite the fact that this past season has been about the most successful here in many years. Audiences have been larger than ever. More, and more able, men have come out for the debating team. Especially significant was the important and well-attended Cambridge Debate.

Our readers claim that, contrary to what was said here last week, those men participating in debating are not "collegiate nonentities." A glance at their record will show that they hold many of the most important and responsible positions open to undergraduates.

Student-Faculty Relations Should Be Strengthened

Taking a cue from last week's "Variety" which contained bits of winnowed wisdom on student-faculty relations at other colleges, we thought we would look into the matter here at Bowdoin.

There are signs that the student-faculty relations are good.

We note in point that many of the fraternity houses invite members of the faculty to dinner on guest nights. Also professors and students may be observed talking over cups of coffee and so forth in the Union. Food, they find, is an excellent medium for friendship.

Some members of the faculty took part in the houseparty dances and festivities—a few as chaperones, and others as faculty turned students again. There is no doubt that the congenial atmosphere of houseparties engendered and furthered many student-faculty friendships.

The student-faculty friendships during houseparties were not limited to the Bowdoin faculty alone. We know of at least one member of the faculty of the University of Maine Annex who visited a number of the houses, spreading friendship and good conversation.

The Beta Tea, given shortly before

All of this evidence of our readers is sound. The facts that were used in these columns last week to prove that debating is not what it should be were erroneous. We admit our mistake and here apologize for our failing. We hope this editorial will serve to correct any wrong impressions which may have been gleaned from last week's.

True, interested faculty and undergraduates have worked hard for many years to make debating a living part of our college life. Nevertheless, we maintain that it is still far from what it should and can be.

We repeat the criticisms expressed last week. Topics selected for debate may be of importance in theory. Yet the fact that they do not attract larger audiences proves that something is lacking in demonstrating to the members of the Bowdoin community that these topics are of vital interest to them.

We assert still that selection of judges and methods of judging have in the past at times been unsatisfactory. We also claim that it is poor practice to have every intercollegiate debate on the same "topic of the year."

Debating admittedly is improving. But this should not be interpreted to mean that it cannot be improved further. For it does not yet hold its proper place among extra-curricular activities.

R. A. W.

houseparties, was well attended by the faculty and their wives as well as students and citizens of Brunswick.

Recently there have been a number of discussion groups headed by Professors from the various departments. Although these may not always be too well attended, they are at least a beginning.

On the other hand there is still a good deal to be desired. Although one does see professors and students walking together on our labyrinth of paths, there are still many students who never get to know their professors well.

By way of a solution to the problem the *Brown Herald* (Brown University) stated, in an editorial of April 21 which was reprinted in "Variety" last week, that "the best answer is departmental clubs." Such clubs would perform the important function of bringing the students and faculty together. It should be borne in mind, though, that any friendship or fellowship between students and faculty must be, by definition, on a personal basis—not a collective one.

Such a personal basis is not always easily accepted by the students. This is mainly caused by the attitude of some students toward the whole matter—namely that a student seen talking with a professor is probably not doing too well in the professor's course and is seeking a better grade.

A. B. P.

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Dahl's Bowdoin



INSPIRED BY THE POLAR BEAR, Francis Dahl of the Boston Herald produced this appropriate cartoon exclusively for the ORIENT.

Means Expresses Candid Opinions About Loans To Greece And Turkey

May 4, 1947

My Dear Mr. Editor:
Quite number of weeks ago, — shortly after the most pronouncements on March 12, of President Truman in re Greece and Turkey, — you and your board saw fit to elicit my political reactions in this matter. Of course, I am quite as ignorant as most of us in matters concerning Anatolia. Possibly you inferred that my abysmal ignorance of Turkey was less enlightened than my knowledge of and continued interest in things Greek, according to you delegated one of your assistants to confer with me in the matter. We conferred. My growing curiosity as to what had become of those inconsequential lucubrations of mine was recently allayed by your own recent and pleasant call.

It seems that your minion arbitrarily set himself up as a cross between the "O.G.P.U." and the "F.B.I." and decided that the data in question was "lost, strayed or stolen," — or even deliberately destroyed. Who, prithee is this "Græcules esuriens." Who is to censor the political thought of his fellow undergraduates. Let him learn at once that, although local censorship does obtain in Greater Brunswick despite the constitutional guarantees to the contrary, such censorship has resided in the hands of the duly constituted senior members of society and not in those of irresponsible juveniles. This has been the case from the days of Plato's Republic to those of Washington.

That your printer's devil should have seen fit to attempt to muzzle any of us who are devoting our lives to the liberation of education and that we should have been thereby annoyed; is a matter quite inconsequential. Of terrific importance, however, is it that he should comprehend immediately that we also refuse to tolerate alien censorship and, under certain provocation, will strike to kill, — or be killed.

If this be treason, Mr. Editor, make the most of it.
I trust that, as in the past, so in the present and future the pages of the ORIENT will be open to debate on all decent and pertinent matters. Hyde Park is a great institution. I prefer it to "Pravda."

Yours for an undergraduate body more radical than smug!
Sincerely yours,
Thomas Means

H. R. Brown's Ivy Talk

[Continued from Page 1]
ately applying the above definition to Ivy houseparties. Saying that he would ignore the inappropriate references to greenish-yellow colors and to Bacchus, he went on to comment that here, ivy served not as an ornament, but as a merciful cloak for some of the architectural triumphs on campus.

He warned that Ivy was not to be confused with its cousin

poison ivy, and of the dangers

of such an error. In one of his

references to Maine weather, he

spoke of it as winter followed by

August.

Professor Brown concluded with a discussion of past ivy days, which were filled with quips and sallies. As he finished his speech, setting the spirit for the parties, the students "wooded" him as a mark of extreme approval of a speech by a faculty member.

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LETTER TO EDITOR
Brown Takes Issue With Debating Editorial

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

An ORIENT editorial on May 2 made the following "points": (1) debating has lost the popularity and prestige which this undergraduate activity enjoyed in the good old days, (2) the subjects chosen for discussion are not "burning topics of general interest," (3) the debaters are "collegiate nonentities," and (4) these "collegiate nonentities" are incapable of attracting good audiences, or, discouraged by the lack of such audiences, are indisposed to prepare their cases thoroughly.

My experience with the quality of Bowdoin debating goes back twenty-five years to my undergraduate days at another college, and also includes several years as coach of debating here at Bowdoin. Although debating, even in its palmy days, has not provoked rioting on the streets or touched off huge bonfires on the Delta, I am reasonably confident that intercollegiate debating at Bowdoin has never attracted a larger number of more representative students or evoked so wholesome and lively an interest as it has under the present distinguished direction of Professor Albert Thayer. Moreover, Professor Thayer's highly competent instruction has done much to raise the level of public speaking on this campus in such activities as Bowdoin-on-the-Air, the Political Forum, and in prize-speaking and declamation contests of many kinds.

The owlish editorial observation that "debating is almost unknown" seems to me to be egregiously misinformed, especially when a short time ago a large audience filled Memorial Hall to enjoy the interesting debate with Cambridge University on the "trivial" subject of world peace. I have had the privilege of teaching almost every one of the "collegiate nonentities" and have found these academic nincompoops to be among the most stimulating and thoughtful of my students. As for the triviality and insignificance of the issues selected for debate, perhaps many of the veterans who constitute the majority of the members of the debate teams may be forgiven their naive notion that issues involving the relations between capital and labor or of world peace are not entirely devoid of importance.

Yours sincerely,
Herbert Brown
May 3, 1947

Russell Speaks Of Cyrus Hamlin In Chapel Talk

Speaking about Cyrus Hamlin, one of the most distinguished of Bowdoin's graduates, Dr. Henry G. Russell, Professor of Religion, sketched the life of this ingenious Christian missionary in Chapel on Monday.

After the death of his father, began Dr. Russell, Cyrus Hamlin was apprenticed to a silversmith in Portland where his diligence and resourcefulness brought him to the attention of older men who recommended that he enter the ministry.

Hamlin entered Bowdoin in 1830 and after four years highlighted by a successful blow against the brutal hazing then prevalent and the construction of the first steam engine ever built in Maine, he entered the Bangor Theological Seminary.

After three years at Bangor, continued Dr. Russell, he went to Constantinople, Turkey, where, laboring under diplomatic entanglements, he established first a school and then Robert College. He started various industries, a print shop, and even a rat trap factory to help the people rid themselves of the plague-carrying rats.

Dr. Russell told "also of Hamlin's ascent of Mt. Bythini where he felt himself 'home' once more. Around him were the rocks, streams, birch trees of New England, and there was even a brisk northwest Yankee wind blowing across the summit. Though six thousand miles separated him from America, Hamlin felt as though he had never left Maine.

"Inventor, teacher, businessman, and Christian that he was," concluded Dr. Russell, "we who come after Cyrus Hamlin would do well to remember him both for what he stood for and for what he was."

BCA Bible Discussion Group Meets Sunday

The Reverend Mr. Bradford Johnson will moderate at an open Bible Discussion sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association which will meet in Conference Hall in the Moulton Union at 6:45 on Sunday, May 11.

Donald Henderson '50, chairman of the Bible Discussion Committee of the BCA, will be the student leader of the discussion.

Hindu Religious Attitude To Be Discussed Friday

Dr. Eddy Asirvathan, Professor of Comparative Religion and Hinduism at the Boston University School of Theology will speak in Moulton Union Lounge on Friday, May 9, at 6:45 p.m. Originally scheduled for 8 p.m., Dr. Asirvathan's talk has been changed so that students would not miss the Institute lecture on the same night.

His subject will be, "The attitude of the Indian Hindu toward his religion." The program is being sponsored by the Religious-Philosophical Discussion Committee of the BCA, headed by Harold Burnham, '48.

Barkley To Speak

[Continued from Page 1]
There will be no student conference with Barkley on Saturday, Dr. Orren C. Hormell, DeAvin Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, has announced. However, it is hoped that students may have an opportunity to meet the speaker sometime during the day. During his visit to Maine, Senator Barkley will be the guest of Senator White at the latter's Auburn home.

Senator Barkley is the third speaker in this year's Institute series. Dr. Willard Long Thorp, Assistant Secretary of State for Economic Affairs, was the first speaker and Sir Frederic Puckle, Advisor on Indian Affairs to the British Embassy, gave the second address. On Monday evening, May 19, in Memorial Hall, Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Director of the Division of Trustees of the United Nations Secretariat, will lecture on "The Future of Dependent Peoples." Dr. Bunche will lead a student conference on the afternoon preceding his lecture at the Moulton Union, at which he will conduct an informal discussion.

This Institute is the twelfth in the series which was inaugurated in 1923. Senator Barkley's address will be open to the public. No tickets will be issued and no seats reserved.

Wehren First In 1868's

[Continued from Page 1]
mony."

The fifth speaker, Edward Louis Kallop '48, talked on "The Architectural Renaissance" describing the "philosopher architects" of today, and their work.

During the intermissions the Meddiebasters offered several songs including "George Jones" and "Mary."

December 14, 1946



December 25, 1946

How a city's voice was restored!

Early on December 14, 1946, flames gutted the Central Office at River Grove, Illinois. Telephone service for 10,000 families ceased to exist.

Even as the fire burned, restoration work was begun. Emergency telephone headquarters was set up. Mobile equipment arrived to handle calls of first importance.

Telephone men from distant points came to aid the local forces. Bell System standardization proved itself again for all men were able to use the same methods, the same tools, the same Western Electric equipment. From Western Electric plants

hundreds of miles away the needed supplies—the right kinds and amounts—were started toward River Grove.

In a matter of just 11 days... a record accomplishment... two Quonset huts were erected, new switchboards installed, splices and connections made. River Grove's communications system was restored.

Planning well in advance for both emergencies and normal growth, is a task of telephone management. The many and varied problems presented offer a stimulating challenge—promise adventure and opportunity—to men who choose telephony as a career.



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POLAR BEARINGS

Hopes Rocket With Sweep Over Maine

By George F. McClelland II, '49

Monday's triple win by the baseball, golf and tennis teams over the University of Maine brought the most productive afternoon of varsity sports enjoyed by Bowdoin's athletic teams in what seems like an eternity. The fact that it directly followed houseparties is encouraging and those fond hopes for state domination in baseball are strengthened. The triumphs by the golf and tennis teams were to be expected, but Danny MacFayden's crew really looked impressive as they upset the Pale Blue and punched Maine's meal ticket, Charlie Wilcox, one of the state's outstanding hurlers.

By coping their second straight series tilt, the Polar Bears retained the top rung of the state ladder and this afternoon's contest with the Bates Bobcats should do much toward deciding the ultimate wearer of the state diadem. Without a doubt MacFayden's club has made great strides since their lapses in the exhibitions with the Garnets in April and this time it may well be different. Last year Bowdoin won a warm-up affair from Bates 10 to 4 only to have the Bobcats come back to unmercifully claw the Big White 20 to 0 in regular league play. A reversal of that performance this season is a strong possibility.

If the Deacon can find another effective hurler to help Newt Pendleton out Bowdoin will be a strong contender for the crown. Possibilities are Moe Denham, Bob Crozier, and Bob Shanahan. The rest of the team looks more like a ball club each time out. Ed Gillen appears on the best javelin throwers in the country. LeClair and Beals will threaten Matt Branche in the hurdles and Emerson is the class in the pole vault. Added to these will be the first evidences of strength from the neighboring annex which plans to lend several trackmen to the Maine squad. Bowdoin prospects for a win are slim but Magee has pulled more than one rabbit out of his hat and it should be a great meet.

Walsh Back At Bowdoin

[Continued From Page 1]

When the outbreak of war brought a temporary end to football at Bowdoin, Walsh remained as athletic advisor for a short time. After receiving a leave of absence, he became assistant coach at Notre Dame. His work there was so outstanding that he was offered the post of head coach of the Cleveland Rams. In his first year with the Rams he produced a National Football League Championship, and the following year at Los Angeles finished second to the league leaders.

State Series Standings

STATE SERIES STANDINGS		W	L	Pct.
Bowdoin		2	0	.000
Bates		0	1	.000
Colby		0	1	.000
Maine		0	1	.000

Ray Lebel Cards 70 As Golfers Win; Tennismen Prevail

Bowdoin's varsity golf team edged the University of Maine 5 1/2 to 3 1/2 at the Brunswick golf course on Monday. The highlight of the meet was a 70 shot by Ray Lebel as he won his match 8 to 7. Chuck Noyes was upset in a close match 1 up. Gil Wilkinson won 3 and 2, Don Johnston won 7 and 6, Dick Davis tied and Fuller Marshall lost 3 and 2 in other matches.

The tennis team went into first place in the state standings by crushing the Black Bears on Monday by a 7 to 2 score. Branche, Rosander, and Emmons were extended to three sets in their singles matches as Mike Kuh suffered the only Bowdoin loss. Hebb and Cole sustained the only doubles setback.

The summary:

SINGLES
Branche (B) defeated Van Peursem 6-4, 2-6, 9-7

Rosander (B) defeated Southard 6-4, 4-6,

Hebb (B) defeated Hebb 6-1, 6-1

Curtis (B) defeated Stebbins 6-1, 7-5

Emmons (B) defeated O'Neill 6-4, 6-2, 9-7

Barker (M) defeated Kuh 6-1, 6-3

DOUBLES

Branche and Rosander (B) defeated Bartsch and O'Neill 7-5, 6-4

Emmons and Cole (B) defeated Hebb and Cole 3-6, 6-4, 7-5

Curtis and Emmons (B) defeated Van Peursem and Southard 7-5, 6-4

White Gains Triple Victory Over Maine

Pendleton Gives 3 Singles As MacFaydenmen Win 5-2

By David Crowell '49

After four straight postponements, Bowdoin finally played a ball game on Monday. Deacon MacFayden was glad of the decision, so were Bob Friberg and Bobbie Speirs.

But gladest of all was chunky

Nute Pendleton who, in the first game of the season, sent the Black Bears of Maine reeling as he allowed three well-scattered hits over the nine-inning route. Speirs, whose double and single to center may clinch that starting berth he's been looking for and Friberg were the big guns in Pendleton's 5 to 2 victory.

It was Pendleton, and his sparky battery-mate Eddie Gilten, who ran things. Not until two were down in the fifth frame did one of the visitors get a safe hit — but that hit looked very big indeed, since the weather was threatening, as it seemed. Ev Beals, who had waited Pendleton out for one of the seven passes he gave, advanced on a sacrifice and pulled up at third on Charlie Wilcox's infiel

The Bowdoin limbered up a half-dozen new Red Sox bats with a pair of hits in fifth, but were unable to score. Bob Speirs, leading off, rifled a shot through the pitcher's box for the home team's first hit since Bob Friberg opened the game with a single. Then with Bowdoin trailing 1 to 0, the bunts began to clatter from the plate.

After Fred Giddings beat out a near foul for a hit, sending Speirs to second, Gilten sacrificed to Wilcox who stepped into his worst trouble until then with two men in position to score on a base hit. Friberg was sent up to bat, after one out and, but for the soaking grass, the score might have been tied. Gale Bennett, who was horse-collared at the plate for the first time this year, ended the threat with a roller to short.

After Pendleton had been touched for another hit in the sixth, the Polar Bears suddenly caught fire. Pat Slattery lined a single to left center and was sent to second on Pendleton's sacrifice. Then, with one away, the usually reliable Jerry Poulin let Stan Whiting's grounder get through him at third and Jack Clarke came in to run for Slattery.

It was left to Laughing Bob Speirs to explode a two-bagger to deep center, scoring Whiting and Dick Burston, whose bunt could not bring Clarke home on the squeeze and putting Bowdoin in front 2 to 1.

And then came the final coup. Fred Giddings worked Wilcox for a base on balls and, with Speirs on third through Joe Coombs late peg to the plate which failed to nab Burston, the Bowdoin left-fielder took off for second, drawing a throw from Mike Cherneski. As Giddings slumped low, Speirs streaked home on a delayed steal and when the smoke cleared Bowdoin led 3-2 while Giddings perched on second base.

After Gilten walked, Bob Fri-

[Continued from Page 1]

Bowdoin Track Hopes Rest Here



Courtesy Portland Sunday Telegram

Matt BRANCHE, Bowdoin's versatile athlete, will compete in the hurdle events and the high jump in the State Track Meet Saturday.

By Edward R. Murphy, Jr. '49

The time 2:30, the day Saturday, the place Whittier Field, the event is the annual State Championship Track Meet. Although Bowdoin is defending champion, it would take a major miracle to stop the Black Bears of Maine from snatching the crown. The meet should be highlighted by thrilling races. In every event, there are at least two men from different schools who are capable of "coming home a winner." The times and distances will probably be mediocre because the State of Maine is gifted with no outstanding performer.

The hundred-yard dash, always a crowd-pleaser, could well be a photo finish. Leo Dunn of Bowdoin, Al Sandler of Colby and Phillip Dow from Maine are the boys to watch. The 220 will be just as close, with Sandler, Sawyer of Bates and Carroll Taylor of Maine all capable of winning. Bowdoin's two outstanding dash men, Mack Holmes and Jack Freese, will be of little use due

[Continued on Page 4]

to pulled muscles. Maine will be missing Martin Hagopian, State indoor sprint champ, and Bill Igow of Colby has been handicapped by a bum leg.

Maine should grab the first two places in the quarter, thanks to Wally Brown and Sam Silsby.

Third place should promise a bitter struggle between Sawyer from Bates and O'Halloran of Colby.

The half is my choice for the best race of the day. Coach George of Bowdoin will keep his new-found star Chuck Auten fresh for this event.

Horne of Bates and Silsby and Jolson of Maine will have already entered themselves in other events, so Auten should be the favorite.

It will be Cab Easton's job to try to outrun Jolson and Horne in the mile. In all probability he will be instructed to run for third place instead of "burning him self out." Jolson should win, as he has turned in far better times

[Continued on Page 4]

for the championships in straight-rail, pocket and three-cushion billiards.

Left Mabie, 21-year-old law student of the University of Florida, proved the star of the col-

lege tournaments, winning titles in pocket billiards and three-cushion.

Mabie shot his way through both tournaments without defeat.

The straight-rail title was won by Thomas Himes, 19-year-old en-

trant from the University of Wisconsin.

Other entrants and their order

of finish in the events in which they played were Mark Abend,

Michigan, Bob Below, Purdue, and Gerry Smith, Minnesota, pocket billiards; Maynard Colmaio, Buffalo, Paul Tveite, Minnesota, and Henry Hopkins, Indiana, three-cushions, and Gordon Howe, Wisconsin, Charles Ashby, Ohio State, and Colmaio, straight-rail.

Rev. Yarbrough, citing the third ingredient as an unselfish dedication to life, declared that it is necessary for the attainment of the first two. He quoted William James who once said, "The great use of life is to spend it for something that will outlast it."

"In the final analysis," said Reverend Yarbrough, "a triumphant personality is determined by the things a person believes in and belongs to." Concluding the sermon, he stressed the fact that the world community is looking for young people with a selfless dedication to the great causes of humanity.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1947

NO. 6

Capacity Audience Hails Pops Night

Dunlap, Weidner, Williams Perform

by Ralph R. Anderson '50

In stately Symphony Hall, Boston, amid the popping bottle corks and the clink of ice-filled glasses, Bowdoin had its second night at the Pops last Monday evening. It was surprising to see the number of Bowdoin alumni and students present at the concert with their friends and families. Only a few seats in the second balcony remained unfilled. On the floor the audience in their bright colored spring clothes at the green tables were set off by the Glee Club sitting next to stage in their black tails.

Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops opened the program with "Eugen Onegin," by Tchaikovsky. "Der Freischütz," Weber, was encored by "The Flight of the Bumble-Bee," by Rimsky-Korsakoff and "The Voices of Spring," Strauss, by "Hora Staccato." Frederick Weidner, III '50, assisted by the orchestra and under Professor Frederick E. T. Tillotson's direction, sang "The Twilight Song," by Tillotson and

Pops Conductor



PROFESSOR Frederic E. T. Tillotson, who was guest conductor at The Bowdoin Pops Night.

Creative Response Key To True Unity Schroeder Says

Discussing personal and group aspects of answering yes or no to the question: "Art thou the first man who is born?" (Job 15:7), The Rev. John C. Schroeder, D.D., Master of Calhoun College of Yale speaking at Chapel last Sunday showed that the apparent conflict between opposite answers to this question do not cancel each other; rather they are extremes of the true answer.

Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops started the final portion of the program, with several selections from "Annie Get Your Gun," "Super Suds" in the form of "Jingles All the Way" was the encore. The Meddibemperers gave out with "Rufus Rastus Johnson Brown" as arranged by Herb French, with additional lyrics by Robert White, '45, "Mood Indigo," and George Jones.

Rev. Dr. Cadigan To Speak Sunday In Chapel Service

Reverend George L. Cadigan, minister of the Grace Church, Salem, Massachusetts, formerly of the St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Brunswick, will deliver the Sunday Chapel Address on May 18.

Rev. Mr. Cadigan was very active during his ministry in Brunswick from 1936 until the war. According to Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Rev. Mr. Cadigan is an excellent speaker and is well known for his parish work. In an unofficial capacity, he did much for the College during his stay here. On leaving Brunswick, he went to the parish of the Grace Church in Salem.

After graduating from Amherst where he was active in tennis and football, he went to an English University for a year. He served as an assistant to the rector of the Episcopal Church in Amherst following his graduation from a Theological seminary.

Following his work with students at Amherst, he came to Brunswick and took an active interest in helping college students.

BCA Completes Successful Year; Active In 53 Campus Activities

With the election of a new president last week, the Bowdoin Christian Association completed one of its most successful years in the history of the college. Led by President Shepard N. Lifshitz, '47, the B.C.A. broke all preceding records by actively sponsoring or participating in 53 separate campus activities and countless minor college functions.

A review of the first regular postwar B.C.A. year shows that this organization has risen from an almost dormant state to that of a major extra-curricular attraction.

The capable staff of officers which was responsible for many great achievements, was more than ably assisted by its very helpful faculty advisor, Dr. Walter H. Clark of the Department of Psychology. Headed by President Lifshitz, the other officers included Thomas K. Meakin, '46, Vice-President; Jordan H. Wine, '46, Secretary; and Donald W. Henderson, '50, Treasurer.

Most notable and noteworthy event of the year was the Bowdoin Conference of the Maine College Christian Associations on March 15 and 16 in the Moulton Union. At that time a permanent new organization was founded, including all the Christian Associations from ten colleges and junior colleges in Maine, and Bowdoin undertook the publication of a newspaper for the organization, the M.C.C.A. BULLETIN.

Judges for the contest were Professor Herbert R. Brown, of the English Department, Professor Philip C. Brown, head of the Art Department, and Dr. Walter M. Clark, of the Psychology Department.

Paul R. Aronson, '48, and Malcolm E. Stevenson, '50, took part last week in a debate at the University of New Hampshire, at Durham, where they won an audience decision.

Frederick Lacey Wins Prize Speaking Contest

Frederick W. Lacey, Jr. '49, was selected as the winner in the Stanley Plummer Prize Speaking Contest held Thursday, May 8, in Memorial Hall.

The participants in the contest under the direction of Professor Albert R. Thayer were: Frederick W. Lacey, Jr. '49, who spoke on "The Riddle of the World"; Frederick W. Spaulding, '47, whose subject was "The Academic Pageant"; Robert E. Hart, '49, who gave "An Unfinished Study"; The Mind"; and Harold N. Marsh, '45, who spoke on "Liberty and the Rights of Man."

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Ralph Bunche To Speak In Mem. Hall On May 19

"The Future of Dependent Peoples" will be the subject of a lecture to be given by Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, Director of the Division of Trustees of the United Nations Secretariat, who will speak in Memorial Hall on Monday evening at 8:15, May 19.

There will be a conference held also, at which only the students of the college may attend when Dr. Bunche will throw open the floor for discussion and questions.

W.J.C. Glee Club To Give Concert Here On May 18

The Westbrook Junior College glee club, under the direction of Rupert Nelly, will present program at Bowdoin on Sunday, May 18. The group consisting of forty voices, will sing in the Moulton Union at 3:30 P.M. on that date and again at 5:00 P.M. on that date.

After the program in the Union refreshments will be served in the lounge. Committees from the fraternities will escort the girls to the various houses for dinner, after which they will return to Westbrook.

Included in the program for the Moulton Union are "Kyrie," by Nelly, "Adoremus Te," by Palistrina, Brachelet's "Chere Nutt," soprano obbligato, Elaine Goodhue, "The Consecration," from "Parsifal," by Wagner, and "Rachmaninoff," by Mana-Zucca.

At 5 P.M. the glee club will sing the anthem for chapel, which will be "The Cherubic Hymn," arranged by Mr. Nelly.

This program has been arranged by the Westbrook Junior College and the Bowdoin College Christian Association. Committee members for Bowdoin were Carlton Woods '45, and Thomas K. Meakin '46, of the Psi Fraternity.

[Continued on Page 1]

Reserve Officers Assn. Meets Thurs. To Feature Film

"Desert Victory," famous British film depicting the Allied counter-attack of the North African Campaign, considered by many to be the best documentary film of the last war, will be shown after the next meeting of the Reserve Officers Assn., Brunswick-Bath Chapter this Thursday evening in Moulton Union Lounge.

The business meeting for members is scheduled to begin at 7:30 P.M., the film to be shown at 8:30 P.M. Families and guests of Assn. members are cordially invited to attend the showing.

[Continued on Page 1]

Plans For First Campus Studio Near Completion

Present ORIENT Office Can Be Reconverted For Estimated \$3000

Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47, President of Bowdoin-on-the-Air and member of the Campus Radio Studio Committee, has announced that the committee is nearing completion of a report on the Campus Radio Studio to be presented at the Commencement meeting of the Trustees.

Mr. Creighton E. Gatchell '32, of Station WGAN, Portland, member of the Alumni Committee for the Campus Radio Studio, brought to the May 7 meeting of the committee an engineer who had studied the Orient office in the Moulton Union. This is considered the best location for the new studio. Tentative estimates place the cost of constructing an acoustically good studio at \$3,000. Other engineers are being consulted and building agents asked for estimates of the cost for the plans.

The report suggests that a M broadcasting be made first, the studio being designed flexible enough for conversion to F M at a future date. This suggestion is made in view of the fact that there are no facilities now for the reception of F M. The committee feels that it is desirable to purchase standard equipment as far as is financially feasible.

The construction of the studio is urged in the report for the publicity it will give to the College and for the training it will offer to men interested in broadcasting.

Fickett has announced that Bowdoin-on-the-Air is preparing to revise its constitution "in anticipation of the considerable increase of personnel that campus broadcasting will require." Bowdoin-on-the-Air has a Studio Committee of which Clarence W. Fiedler, Jr. '49 is the chairman. Members are Robert R. Rudy '46, C. Cabot, Easton, John J. Mullane, Jr. '50, and Everett W. Gray '48.

[Continued on Page 1]

Taylor Requests More Interest In Social Problems

Burton W. Taylor, Associate Professor of Sociology, in chapel on Thursday, May 8, suggested that we adopt a more critical attitude towards science.

He reminded the assembled

students of a date most of them had forgotten that May 8 was the second anniversary of V-E Day.

Speaking of the past war he said that "it was the most scientific war ever fought."

He went on to enumerate the multitude of devices developed during the war, such as radar and the atomic bomb.

He emphasized that science was a tool, a method, which can do no great good or harm. He sketched the growth of our faith in science; how, as it made more material gains, people came to believe in science.

For the Delta Upsilon Fraternity

Herbert B. Moore '48, has been elected President, Peter A. An-

[Continued on Page 1]

Buck Scholarship Aids Pre-Medical Students

Bowdoin College has been advised of the establishment of a scholarship fund from the Estate of Anna S. Buck, to be known as the William Buck Scholarship Fund in memory of her late father, Dr. William Buck, a member of the Medical Class of 1859 and for almost fifty years a physician in Foxcroft.

Dr. Buck served in the Civil War as surgeon of the Sixth Maine Volunteers and represented his town in the state legislature at one time. The scholarship fund, amounting to \$1500, is established with preference to premedical students from Piscataquis County.

An ardent promoter of all religious projects and campus activities, President Sills generously accepted the offer to conclude this year's series of B.C.A. sponsored programs by conducting the informal talks.

Last Sunday evening in Conference Hall, Rev. Bradford Johnson spoke to members of the Bible Discussion Group on the subject of "Form Criticism of the New Testament". A graduate of Bowdoin College and Episcopal Theological School in Cambridge, Massachusetts, Rev. Mr. Johnson is minister of St. Paul's Church and College Chaplain of Episcopcal undergraduates.

Highlighted throughout the year by such activities as the Campus Chest Weekend, the All-College Religious Forum in February, and the founding of the Student Committee for Political

Barkley Speaks On Foreign Policy, Urges Support Of Truman Doctrine

Senator Backs Ratification Of Satellite Power Treaties

By P. Kendall Niven, Jr. '46

A Bowdoin Institute audience which filled Memorial Hall on Saturday evening heard Alben W. Barkley, minority leader of the United States Senate, trace America's foreign policy from

[Washington's farewell address through the Truman Doctrine. The Kentucky Democrat was introduced by the Republican majority leader, Senator Wallace H. White, Jr. '39, with whom he exchanged warm compliments.

"There has never been a time when the history of the United States was of more importance to the average American than it is at the present time," he said. Citing the impossibility of continuing isolation, he continued. "In this day of almost fantastic invasions by which time and space have been obliterated, no nation can be said to live to itself, or think it lives to itself."

Barkley urged ratification of the four treaties with satellite powers which are now before the congress. Supporting the Truman program for aid to Greece and Turkey, he added that "we do not, by aiding one nation, automatically commit ourselves to aid another unless its situation appeals to our judgment and our sense of obligation."

He touched upon his recent trip to the Middle East, in the company of Senator Ralph Owen Brewster '13 and other members of an investigating commission. He described interviews with King Paul, Queen Frederika and leaders of the Greek government. He had originally been scheduled to talk on the subject of Religion in India.

By narrowing his subject matter in this way, Dr. Asirvathan managed to impress upon his audience the significance of Hinduism and the typical Indian attitude toward this religion. A lively question period after the talk left little doubt that he had succeeded in creating a lively interest in his subject.

Senator Barkley prefaced his address by expressing the pleasure which the visit to Maine had given him. He interspersed the more serious part of his talk with several amusing stories.

The speaker's schedule did not permit a conference, but a number of students talked briefly with him after the lecture at the home of President and Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills. On Sunday morning a special plane took him from Brunswick to Boston, where he connected with a flight to Washington.

June Graduates Given Carnegie Fund Exams

The Graduate Record Examinations of the Carnegie Foundation were given in the gymnasium on Thursday and Friday of last week to all members of the June graduating class.

These examinations, testing the seniors graduating in June of 1946 and 1947, were established here when former Dean Nixon promised the Graduate Record Office of the foundation that Bowdoin would cooperate in a postwar survey of American colleges.

The results, which are being made available by the Graduate Record Office, will be sent to the college and the individual participants together with a record and an analysis of the exams given at Bowdoin.

Do you favor the abolition of the closed shop? Yes 73.6%. No 40.4%.

Do you approve of prohibition of nation-wide industry bargaining? Yes 45.9%. No 54.1%.

Would you favor giving labor advisory power in the management of industry? Yes 55.7%. No 44.3%.

Do you think that the government should have the right to use the power of injunction to delay major strikes? Yes 80.8%. No 19.2%.

Would you approve the adoption of a system of compulsory arbitration for all American public utilities? Yes 77.6%. No 22.4%.

Would you favor the institution of compulsory arbitration in all American industries? Yes 48.8%. No 51.2%.

Do you think that labor should be given a greater share in the profits of industry? Yes 46.7%. No 53.3%.

Would you abolish the right to strike? Yes 15%. No 85%.

Do you think the C.I.O. and the A.F. of L. should unite? Yes 30.5%. No 69.5%.

Would you favor a "planned economy"? Yes 35.7%. No 64.3%.

Do you approve increased governmental regulation of labor unions (in regard to financial reports, etc.)? Yes 81.7%. No 18.3%.

All Vets Under P.L. 346 Must File Future Plans

Men leaving Bowdoin in June enter other schools will receive certificate of eligibility which will be required for enrollment in another college. Graduates must have their certificates signed by Mr. Philip S. Wilder, 17 Winthrop Hall; transfers should have theirs signed by Dean Kendrick. As this regulation is new, all veterans have not been notified. Therefore all eligible men should take note.

Long opposed to federal aid in

"As You Like It"



Photo by Fred Wildman
LEADING PLAYERS and Director of the Commencement Play, "As You Like It," are, left to right, Nadine Morgan, Peter Poor '50 and Professor George H. Quinby.

Masque And Gown To Give "As You Like It" June 6

By H. Newman Marsh, Jr. '45

The Bowdoin Masque and Gown, under the direction of Professor George H. Quinby, Associate Professor of English, will present William Shakespeare's "As You Like It". The performance will take place on Friday, June 6th at 8:00 p.m., and will be over in time for the dance that evening at the Moulton Union.

This year the play will be presented under the trees in the center of the campus rather than on the steps of the Walker Art Building. This change in location should add immeasurably to the effectiveness of the presentation as much of the action takes place in a sylvan setting. The problem of the weather is the only thing which would hinder these plans.

When the play was produced in 1944, as part of the sesquicentennial program, it was forced indoors due to rain. Any of the spectators at the dress rehearsal in that year will recall the beauty of the setting and realize how seriously the play was handicapped by the indoor performance.

"As You Like It" has had a distinguished history in Bowdoin theatres. This will be the fourth time that it has been played in twenty-two years. The present production has been cut to the essentials, following the script in the production directed by Mrs. Arthur F. Brown in 1915 and 1916. Some of the men who appeared in those years are William D. Ireland '16, Donald S. White '16, Erik Aehorn '17, and the late Forbes Richardson, Jr. '17.

In those years the acting was centered around a large tree which had been placed in the middle of the Art Building terrace. The

[Continued on Page 2]

Sills Returns From Wash. Meetings; Declares Literacy Key To Defense

By Paul L. Bishop '49

"The majority of American college leaders are against universal military service," according to President Kenneth C. M. Sills, who has just returned from the annual convention of the American Council of Education in Washington, D. C.

The convention revealed that most college leaders think the stress of improving the physical condition of American youth should begin in the grade schools and last through preparatory schools and colleges. Study in the sciences for well qualified students should be encouraged.

Another important factor in national defense is the removal of illiteracy and better instruction in elementary schools for which there is need of better and more well paid teachers. In the last war, the Army, for instance, could have made up as many as eight divisions from the number of illiterate selectees of service age. The plight here is aggravated by the decreasing number of persons entering the teaching profession."

Long opposed to federal aid in

[Continued on Page 2]

Slow Progress Dulls Student Enthusiasm

In a recent chapel speech concerning the work of the Grounds and Buildings Committee Professor Stanley P. Chase said in conclusion: "Service over a number of years on the Grounds and Buildings Committee inculcates certain of the Christian virtues: Patience, for one, and for another, Hope. For one does see certain things that existed at first in one man's dream becoming actualities."

It is quite natural for undergraduates, filled with the enthusiasm of youth, to be unsympathetic towards this attitude natural on the part of the College and their elders. Young men are very productive of imaginative dreams and demand that these be at once transformed into reality. But a college, like all society, is an essentially conservative institution.

The wheels of progress, unfortunately, seem to students to grind slowly, for it is not the students who are in control. A little theater, a covered hockey rink, a new science building, and a radio station on campus have all been in the idea stage for many years. Progress on them has been slow, at times even imperceptible. Now, however, that the College has laid plans for a huge financial drive, the goal is in sight.

But in the meantime, these and other enthusiastic dreams, which undergraduates love to discuss and build, have for them become empty and too far beyond the immediate horizon. They lose interest, and, disappointed,

turn towards some new scheme. But each successive defeat dulls their enthusiasm somewhat, and their ambition to do great and idealistic deeds is to a degree lessened.

After constant discouragements youth loses its freshness; its never-ending supply of wonderful ideas dries up at the source. During his college years the average undergraduate comes to feel that the only alternative is to submit and conform to the system in which changes are made only after repeated and insistent demands have become well nigh irresistible.

It seems rather unfortunate that this situation should prevail. Enthusiastic youth looks to teachers, parents, and older people in general for sympathy and encouragement, for that pat on the back which is so helpful. Instead, usually all that is received is a warning that the proposal is without precedent . . . that it has never been done before.

Of course progress must be cautious, but it need not be made at a snail's pace. Mistakes are bound to result when new ideas are placed into operation. But one cannot judge the efficacy of anything accurately until its actual working can be studied.

Especially in these years of doubt, suspicion, and reaction encouragement for the genuine enthusiasms of future leaders is necessary. Experience and age tempers, but it also destroys.

R. A. W.

quired reading, or it may take the form of provocative discussions. No matter how it manifests itself it still is an intellectual interest.

There has been almost as much editorial comment about the value of intellectual curiosity as there has been on keeping off the newly planted grass seed—so we will just mention in passing that it does have a value.

What we would like to do is suggest that there is a contagion about it; that it is catching.

In one of his best known essays, "Oxford as I See It," Stephen Leacock wondered how Oxford was able to produce the scholars she has. He decided it was through an atmosphere created by a person called the tutor. "We go over to his rooms," said one student, "and he just lights a pipe and talks to us." "We sit around with him," said another, "and he simply smokes and goes over our exercises with us." From this and other evidence I gather what an Oxford tutor does is to get a little group of students together and smoke at them. Men who have been systematically smoked at for four years turn into ripe scholars. If anybody doubts this, let him go to Oxford and he can see the thing actually in operation."

A. B. P.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

MacMillan '98 To Head Sailing Club Fund

Commander Donald B. MacMillan, '98 U.S.N., has accepted the position of chairman of the Bowdoin Sailing Club fund-raising committee.

This committee will be in charge of writing out letters to alumni and friends of the college interested in sailing at Bowdoin. It is the intention of the committee that these letters be sent out sometime before July first. Also it is the hope of the committee that the fund-raising be successful enough to permit the Bowdoin Sailing Club to act as hosts to the Inter-Collegiate Yacht Racing Association by next fall or at least by the Spring of 1948.

European Youth Wish To Hear From Students

The U. S. Office of Education is offering to American students the opportunity of corresponding with German and Austrian students, either in English, or in German. The primary purpose of this offer is to bring a closer and more friendly relationship between European and American students. Not only does this correspondence serve this purpose, but it also gives the American student an intimate view of European Universities and Colleges.

Anybody who wishes to take up this offer of corresponding with German or Austrian students may see Walter S. Mather '50 who has procured a portfolio of letters through the Bowdoin Christian Association.

Commencement Play

[Continued from Page 1] action was kept flowing steadily except for one brief intermission, while in the present play modern techniques will be employed such as following the actors' entrances and exits through the grove of trees with spot lights.

Playing the leads as Rosalind and Orlando are, Nadine Morgan and Peter Poor, Florence Smith, Betty Warner Smith, and Donna Trufan will play Celia, Phebe, and Audrey, respectively. James Cook will play Jaques, Berkley Boddy will play Touchstone; Douglas Carmichael the Banished Duke; Hayden Goldberg, Adam; Richard Williams, Oliver; George Foggs, Charles; Howard Davelley, Lebeau; Nelson Towers, the Duke Frederick; Fred Weidner, Amiens; Arnold Cooper, Corin; Bill Feeney, Silvius; Russell Washburne, William; Noel Coletti, Jacques de Boys; and Norman Tronerud, Leonart Sandquist, and Donald Conrad Peacock '49, to serve as Treasurer.

The new officers for Beta Theta Pi are headed by Frank K. Schenk '48, President, Harold N. Burnham Jr. '48, Vice President; Robert H. Allen '46, Treasurer; Henry J. Bracci Jr. '46, Secretary.

The new President of the Sigma Nu is Woodbridge Brown '48 with John H. Garvin Jr. '46, Vice President, Andrew W. McLaughlin '42, Treasurer, and Loring E. Hart '47, Secretary.

The Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity elected John R. Cramer Jr. '45 as President, Richard C. Acker '49, Vice President, John H. Farrell '46, Secretary, and Conrad Peacock '49, to serve as Treasurer.

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POLAR BEARINGS

by George F. McClelland II '49

From a sports viewpoint, Bowdoin's first year of postwar normalcy was a hectic one. From beginning to end nearly every season was crammed with surprises and though Big White teams may have taken more than their share of setbacks, we may look ahead to greener pastures with bigger and better schedules, and perhaps bigger and better athletes. Who knows? Next year the football team will have Adam Walsh, a factor many believe will hand Bowdoin the state title on a silver platter without outside help. These individuals may be in for a big surprise, for other coaches will be blessed with some pretty fair material that may reward their mentor with a lot of wins. Certainly Adam will make a big difference, but material helps too.

A brief flashback at a few of the highlights of the year brings back a lot of memories. That first football game down at Maine State, lost by a baseball score of 11 to 8, was a heart breaker as fumbles killed many a chance. It was good to see a football comeback at Whittier Field, though fumbles lost the Amherst game too. Then the upswing! The Williams victory brought a glow of warmth to the hearts of all Bowdoin men. The trip to Colby was a successful one from every angle, a direct contrast to the following weekend's loss to Bates in the mud and rain. Despite the loss to Maine that glow of warmth came again—this time as a result of drowned sorrows, and the pigskin was put away with regrets.

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Big White Lands Second In State Meet

Branche, Taussig Highmen; Easton Wins 880, Auten 3rd

By Ed Murphy

The miracle was not forthcoming and the well balanced tracksters from the University of Maine became outdoor State champions Saturday at Whittier Field. The Black Bears amassed 67 points with Bowdoin gaining 45. Bates 23, and Colby 0.

The high scorers for the meet were Matt Branche with 17 points, John Taussig with 10 points, and Sam Silsby of Maine with 8. The outstanding performance of the day, by far, was Cab Easton's sensational half mile victory.

Diminutive Al Howlett of Bates gave the Bobcats their only first place when he sped the 100 in a flashy 102 seconds. Off like a rocket the "Flying Bobcat" had little trouble beating Dow and Chapman of Maine by 3 yards.

The 880 was the only flat event in which the Polar Bears scored.

But they did it in great style,

obeying Coach Magee's instructions to the letter. Cab let Brown and Silsby pace the field to the outside and passed the leaders. Pouring it on down the stretch Cab won by a good six yards over Silsby of Maine. Chuck Auten, promising freshman, was third.

The mile was all Elmer Tolson of Maine. It was just a matter of whether he would break 4.30. Tolson slowed down considerably in the third quarter in an effort to stave off Red Horne of Bates in the last lap. As a result Elmer was clocked in 4.315 as he beat Horne by ten yards.

Joe Leclair of Maine displayed the best hurdle form seen at Bowdoin in many years as he outclassed Matt Branche in the highs in a neat 15.4 seconds. But Matt combined his speed with his rugged form to whip the field in the 220 lows.

Matt Branche and Ollie Emerson had little trouble avenging their indoor defeat by outclimbing Clements and Hickson of Maine. In the broad jump Mike Lategola and Bob Emerson of Maine both pulled muscles thereby enabling Branche to win the broad jump with a mediocre leap of 20' 10".

Emerson of Maine hampered by a bad muscle had to settle with a tie in the pole vault with Ken Cross of Bowdoin at 11' 3".

In the weight events John "Beast" Taussig combined "heft and luck" to win the shot and discus. His heaves in both events surpassed any done in Maine this year, but still were far below collegiate standards. However, considering that Taussig has had no practice they were crowning efforts. The hammer went to likeable George Marsanski of Maine with Newton and Sabes

[Continued on Page 4]

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Pendleton Leads Polar Bears To 5-2 Win At Bates

The summary:

Singles—Branche, Bowdoin, defeated Strong, Bates, 6-2, 6-3. Roosander, Bowdoin, defeated Stevenson, Bates, 6-3, 6-5. Hebb, Bowdoin, defeated Gould, Bates, 6-2, 6-7. Cole, Bates, defeated Curtis, Bowdoin, 6-3, 6-4. Silsby, Bowdoin, defeated Billings, Bates, 6-1, 6-2. Doubles—Roosander and Hebb, Bowdoin, defeated Strong and Stevenson, Bates, 6-1, 6-4. Gould and Bailey, Bates, defeated Emmons and Curtis, Bowdoin, 6-4, 6-1. Mitchell and Billings, Bates, defeated Foster and Cole, Bowdoin, 6-6, 6-3.

White Also Takes Maine In Golf At Orono, 7-2

Orono, May 10th. Bowdoin's golf team crushed the University of Maine today at the Penobscot Valley country club by a 7 to 2 score. Smith of Maine led the scoring with a 79 and achieved the only Maine win.

The summary:

Labels (B) defeated Dow (M), 7-6; Noyes (B) defeated McNabb (M), 3-2; Labels and Noyes won best ball four and three; Wilkinson (B) defeated Bickford (M), 6-5; Dow (M), 2 up; Wilkinson and Johnson won best ball, four and three; Smith (M) defeated Dow (B), 6-5; Lewis (B) defeated Walker (M), 5-6; Lewis and Smith (M) won best ball, two and one.

Medal, nevers:

Labels, 41-39—80.
Noyes, 40-40—80.
Wilkinson, 40-40—80.
Lewis, 41-43—84.
Johnson, 41-44—85.
Davis, 44-45—89.
Maine, 44-45—90.
Labels, 40-29—79.
McNabb, 44-29—83.
Warren, Wilson, 44-42—86.
Wendall Wilson, 41-46—87.
Bickford, 49-42—90.
Dow, 45-46—90.

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Star Pole Vaulter



Photo by Fred Wildman
KEN CROSS is shown in action as he garnered a first place tie in the pole vault in the State track meet held here last Saturday.

Bowdoin Loses Close One To Maine By 7-6 Score As Shanahan Shines

Complete collapse afield nullified a masterful mound performance by Bob Shanahan as the Polar Bears lost to Maine at Orono last Saturday.

Coming up with five gift runs in the sixth inning, the Pale Blue was able to withstand Bowdoin rallies in the next two frames and win 7 to 6. But the greatest loss of the day was sustained when Ed Gillen was bowled over at the plate on a scoring play which resulted in a broken collar bone for the Big White's competent receiver. He will be, of course, on the shelf for the rest of the season.

Although he walked eight, Shanahan should have been in complete mastery all the way. The Bowdoin right-hander allowed only five hits, bunched in the fifth, sixth and seventh innings and a single earned run.

The box score:

Team	ab	h	r	bb	h	o
Bowdoin	10	10	1	1	10	1
Maine	10	10	6	1	10	1
Friberg, as	2	1	0	0	1	0
Burns, b	1	1	1	1	1	1
Slattery, s	2	1	0	1	1	1
Hebb, r	2	1	0	0	1	0
Silsby, b	2	0	0	3	2	0
Whitney, b	2	0	1	0	1	0
Labels, r	3	1	0	0	1	0
Labels, c	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, p	3	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, f	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, t	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, m	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, s	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, h	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, l	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, a	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, e	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, m	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, s	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, h	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, a	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, e	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, m	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, s	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, h	2	0	0	0	0	0
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Labels, e	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, m	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, s	2	0	0	0	0	0
Labels, h						

Variety

By Wolfgang Rosenberg



Sutherland Hurls Bates To Win Over Bears, 4-2

Don Sutherland, twirling two hit ball for Bates, sent the Bobcats off to an impressive State Series start here last week as he bested Nutt Pendleton, 4 to 2.

The box score:

Bates	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	4
Bowdoin	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2

Bates

Joyce, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Blanchard, 2b	5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Clark, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Can. ns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Porter, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Slaterry, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
Porter, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spira, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gould, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burton, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gillen, c	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wade, d	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 33 4 27 12

b-hitted for Clarke in 7th

b-hitted for Gillen in 9th

Branche, Tausig, Easton, Auten Star As Bowdoin Places Second To Maine

[Continued from Page 3] teanski of Bowdoin taking two off to an impressive State Series start here last week as he bested Nutt Pendleton, 4 to 2.

The box score:

Bates	0	0	2	1	0	1	0	4
Bowdoin	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	2

Bates

Joyce, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	1
Blanchard, 2b	5	2	2	2	2	2	2	2
Clark, ss	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Can. ns	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Bennett, cf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Porter, 3b	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Slaterry, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	1	1	1
Porter, p	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Adams, cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Spira, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gould, 1b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Burton, 1b	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Gillen, c	2	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Wade, d	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 33 4 27 12

b-hitted for Clarke in 7th

b-hitted for Gillen in 9th

Quill Review

[Continued from Page 2]

bravura note that is false to the character and the crisis he is in, when he has him plant a kiss on Nancy's forehead. The abrupt climax between Philip and Nancy, "It's them or me", for which no preparation has been made, seems like an unfortunate contrivance too, when it should be the strongest term in the syllogism. The characters in general are well hit off, however. Tracing literary ancestry is a misleading business, but "hitting off" character is a knock of Hemingway's. If there is an odor of Hemingway here, why that is a respectable odor indeed in contemporary fiction.

The story seems at first reading to succeed in part because we are in a position to cooperate with the author. We have been at the bars and swapped the resentful lorg and seen the overbearing waiter, and maybe we have known the girl. But this is a local and temporary coincidence. If no essential idea united the reader with the writer, a year from now or a decade from now the uninformed

Russell Pitches J.V.'s To Win, 7-6

In a game that was punctuated by eleven errors, the Polar Bear JV nine edged a fighting Bridgton Academy squad 7-6.

The summary:

Bowdoin	ab	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	2	0
Mason	3	3	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
McVittie	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Welch	rf	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Smith, cf	3	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
King, c	3	0	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Russell, p	2	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Moore, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Bridgton

Bridgton	ab	2	0	1	0	1	1	0	2	0	1	0	1	2	0
Boumen, lf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Forbes, 1b	5	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Carry, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Curtis, c	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Kilby, p	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
abaldans, 1b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Total

Total	33	7	5	27	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
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s-Batted for Cobb, 9th.

Campus Studio May Be Located In Union Room

[Continued from Page 1]

The Committee on Revision, consisting of Fiedler, Easton, and Malcolm E. Stevenson '30, will present its report to the organization at its final meeting of the year, May 19.

Yes, We're Interested In

ALL YOUR PRINTING

We have had long experience in producing for Bowdoin men:

STATIONERY POSTERS TICKETS ALUMNI LETTERS

FRATERNITY FORMS

And Other Printing

The RECORD OFFICE

Phones 1 and 3

Paul K. Niven, Bowdoin 1916 Manager Printers of The Orient

J.V. Tennis vs. Deering

The J.V. tennis team dropped a 5 to 4 decision to Deering High last Saturday. The school boys eked out their victory on the final doubles match after the singles had been split.

The box score:

Singles	Porter, Bowdoin	defeated	Deering	6-0, 6-2.
Deering, Deering	defeated	Archibald, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.	
Deering, Deering	defeated	Blanchard, Bowdoin	6-4, 6-3.	
Deering, Deering	defeated	Thorne, Deering	6-3, 6-4.	
Deering, Deering	defeated	Porter, Bowdoin	6-2, 6-4.	
Deering, Deering	defeated	Burton, Bowdoin	6-2, 6-4.	

Bates, Deering

Porter, Bowdoin	defeated	Archibald, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.
Blanchard, Bowdoin	defeated	Thorne, Deering	6-3, 6-4.
Porter, Bowdoin	defeated	Porter, Bowdoin	6-2, 6-4.
Blanchard, Bowdoin	defeated	Burton, Bowdoin	6-2, 6-4.

Deering, Deering

Porter, Bowdoin	defeated	Blanchard, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.
Blanchard, Bowdoin	defeated	Porter, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.
Porter, Bowdoin	defeated	Blanchard, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.
Blanchard, Bowdoin	defeated	Porter, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.

Deering, Deering

Porter, Bowdoin	defeated	Blanchard, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.
Blanchard, Bowdoin	defeated	Porter, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.
Porter, Bowdoin	defeated	Blanchard, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.
Blanchard, Bowdoin	defeated	Porter, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.

Deering, Deering

Porter, Bowdoin	defeated	Blanchard, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.
Blanchard, Bowdoin	defeated	Porter, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.
Porter, Bowdoin	defeated	Blanchard, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.
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Deering, Deering

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Deering, Deering

Porter, Bowdoin	defeated	Blanchard, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.
Blanchard, Bowdoin	defeated	Porter, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.
Porter, Bowdoin	defeated	Blanchard, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.
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Deering, Deering

Porter, Bowdoin	defeated	Blanchard, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.
Blanchard, Bowdoin	defeated	Porter, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.
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Deering, Deering

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Deering, Deering

Porter, Bowdoin	defeated	Blanchard, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.
Blanchard, Bowdoin	defeated	Porter, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.
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Deering, Deering

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Deering, Deering

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Blanchard, Bowdoin	defeated	Porter, Bowdoin	6-2, 8-6.

Deering

THE BOWDoin ORIENT

VOL. LXXVII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1947

NO. 7

Sills Urges Senior Class In Baccalaureate Speech To Prevent Another War

President Indicates Role Of Historical Perspective

By John H. Nichols, Jr. '49

Pointing out the importance of combining perspective and continuity, President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College in a baccalaureate address at The First Parish Church on Sunday urged members of the graduating class to "do everything you possibly can do in the light of justice and freedom to prevent another war."

President Sills advocated using the principle of looking forward and backward in studying such current problems as the United Nations, democracy and communism, labor, education, moral standards, and the role of religion in the modern life. He noted that all of the above mentioned problems would be solved "if the Christian religion were truly preached, truly received and truly followed."

Those to whom the baccalaureate was addressed represented the largest number of classes in the history of the college to graduate at one time. President Sills mentioned that this fact is particularly impressive when it is realized that the college has sent off and welcomed back her sons from six wars during the course of the institution's history.

President Sills began his address by pointing out that the most important knowledge gained from college is the development of "attitude" which will influence the decisions and purposes of the college graduate.

"A good education, in the words of a familiar adage," the President said, "teaches one to distinguish between things that differ."

Applying the principle of perspective and continuity to the United Nations, President Sills pointed out that from the study of some of the "idealistic treatises as Plato's 'Republic,' Dante's essay on 'Monarchy,' Moore's 'Utopia,' and from such experiments as the League of Nations . . . we come to the present"

"And here comes in the real value of perspective," the President added. "If you realize that Rome was not built in a day, that while it is well to have a flying goal, perfection only comes to fallible human beings very slowly if at all. You can see that some slight progress has been made and help to build in that. When you are inclined to pessimism, imagine what the world would be like today if there were no organizations like the United Nations in existence at all. It is hard especially for youth to accept compromise. We instinctively admire with our heart even if we do not approve with our mind the man or the woman who is a foe to compromise. And yet we ought to take every step that leads ultimately to the desired goal even if it is not with the haste we should like."

The President said that we must use the forces of perspective and continuity in order to make democracy work. He then questioned what our attitudes should be.

[Continued on Page 4]

A.R.U. Donates Cup; Book Fund To Library

A cup for "high achievement in scholarship and athletics" has been given by the Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity, and a sum of money has been presented to the Library from the old Thorndike Club.

The terms of the award of the James Bowdoin Cup are as follows: "This cup is given by the Alpha Rho Upsilon to the awarded to the student who in the previous college year has won a varsity letter in active competition and has the highest scholastic average. In case of two or more students being tied, the award shall go to the man having the best scholastic record during his entire stay at Bowdoin."

The name of the recipient of the award is to be engraved upon the cup and the cup retained for the following year by the college group (fraternity or non-fraternity) of which the recipient is a member. The award of the cup shall be in charge of the Faculty Committee on James Bowdoin Day."

A gift of \$128.25 has been made from the Book Fund of the old Thorndike Club to the library for the purchase of a visual index for the magazine room.

Phi Beta Kappa Elects Seventeen To Membership

Four men who graduated in February, seven June graduates, and six Juniors were elected to membership at the annual meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa Society, Alpha of Maine, in Hubbard Hall yesterday afternoon.

Those men chosen from the February class were: Robert W. Donovan '46, William A. Johnson '46, D. R. Hastings II '46, George M. Hooton, Jr. '46.

June graduates elected were: Arthur Sherbo '47, Charles M. Crain '46, Hugh Pendexter III '46, Lennart Sandquist '45, Frederick A. Spear '45, Bernard M. Toscani '47, and David M. Towle '46.

Juniors elected to the Society were: William D. Carmichael, Alexander J. Curtis '49, Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47, Clement A. Hiebert '47, Harold M. Small, Jr. '46, and Richard A. Wiley '49.

Members of Phi Beta Kappa previously chosen and among this year's graduating class were: Douglas Carmichael '44, Robert M. Cross '45, Harold O. Curtis '45, James Eells, Jr. '45, David S. Howell '45, Shepard Lifschitz '47, and Martin E. Robinson '48.

Charles W. Curtis '47 is the sole undergraduate remaining from former elections.

Sailing Group Votes To Erect Gould Pavilion

At its last meeting of the current fiscal year the Bowdoin Sailing Club unanimously voted to erect a memorial to the late Albert T. Gould '03, distinguished admiral, lawyer and Trustee of the College.

Gould had long been a sincere proponent of sailing at Bowdoin. The memorial will be called The Albert Trowbridge Gould Recreational Pavilion of Bowdoin College and will include facilities for dinghy sailing and swimming.

"As You Like It" A Satiric Comedy Success, But Not Good Shakespeare

By H. James Cook, Jr. '48

Last evening's performance by the Masque and Gown of William Shakespeare's sunny, satiric comedy, "As You Like It," may, perhaps, have been a commercial success but was, clearly, something less than an artistic one. The production was designed with all the current attitude of condescension toward the Noble Bard available — "Shakespeare without tears," as Margaret Webster has so aptly put it. The doctor dedicated to the proposition that Shakespeare is a dull and difficult playwright who must be served up to a modern audience in an adulterated and distorted form. Consequently some of Shakespeare's most subtly moving and brilliantly comic scenes in "As You Like It" have disappeared.

There may, indeed, be some justification after the passage of several years of thwarting an author's original intent by a shift in emphasis, a heightening of certain values. If the work as a whole is improved thereby.

Shakespeare's comedy — those elements, that is, that are still high comedy to us after five hundred years as they were to the poet's contemporaries — consists, at its most brilliant, of flashes of rapid wit, of penetrating satire. Yet it is the clownish aspect of the comedy that the director has seen fit to emphasize. Touchstone, one of Shakespeare's great studies of the professional fool, was intended to be a semi-pathetic amalgamation of man, satirist, and buffoon. The Touchstone we viewed, mincing, prancing, and jingling about last evening, unfortunately was only buffon, a man no more fitted for the "gentle" Audrey than the imbecilically burlesqued William.

The name of the recipient of the award is to be engraved upon the cup and the cup retained for the following year by the college group (fraternity or non-fraternity) of which the recipient is a member. The award of the cup shall be in charge of the Faculty Committee on James Bowdoin Day."

A gift of \$128.25 has been made from the Book Fund of the old Thorndike Club to the library for the purchase of a visual index for the magazine room.

Sills Announces Award Of Grants To Six Graduates

Students Study At Yale, Harvard and Columbia

President Kenneth C. M. Sills has announced that Graduate Scholarships have been awarded to Harold O. Curtis '45, Robert M. Cross '45, Charles W. Curtis '47, Charles M. Crain '46, Stanley N. Altman '47, and Arthur Sherbo '47.

Harold O. Curtis of Auburn, who plans to study natural sciences at Harvard University, has been awarded the Galen C. Moses Graduate Scholarship; a fund of \$5,010 bequeathed by Emma H. Moses, the income "to be awarded to the student most proficient in any natural science during his undergraduate course." Curtis is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi Fraternities.

The O'Brien Graduate Scholarship, a fund of \$20,000 given by Mrs. John Washburn, of Minneapolis, in memory of her uncles, has been awarded to Robert M. Cross '45 of Brunswick. Cross, a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Zeta Psi Fraternities and a pole vaulter on the varsity track team, plans to study English at Harvard University.

Charles W. Curtis of Wellesley, Mass., has been awarded the Charles Carroll Everett Scholarship. This scholarship is drawn from the income of a fund amounting to \$13,983, bequeathed by Miss Mildred Everett, to found a scholarship in memory of her father Charles Carroll Everett, D.D., of the Class of 1850. While an undergraduate, Curtis was Editor-in-Chief of the *ORIENT* and a member of the Swimming Team. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Theta Delta Chi Fraternities. He plans to study Mathematics at Yale University in the fall.

The Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholarship, a fund of \$10,057 given by the daughters of Henry W. Longfellow, of the class of 1825, has been awarded to Charles M. Crain of Norwich, Conn., Stanley N. Altman of Boston, Mass., and Arthur Sherbo of Harverhill, Mass.

Crain plans to study Romance Languages at Harvard University in the fall. Altman will spend the summer studying Comparative Literature and Classics in Rome, Italy and return to complete his study at Columbia University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa Fraternity. Arthur Sherbo will study English at Columbia University.

Gould had long been a sincere proponent of sailing at Bowdoin. The memorial will be called The Albert Trowbridge Gould Recreational Pavilion of Bowdoin College and will include facilities for dinghy sailing and swimming.

Commencement Dinner To Follow A.M. Ceremony

Immediately following the Commencement Exercises held in the First Parish Church this morning, the annual Commencement Dinner will take place in the Hyde Athletic Building.

Professor Herbert R. Brown will give a running commentary and background for the activities at the Commencement Dinner over Station WGAN. This commentary will be rebroadcast over this station from 3:00 to 4:00 p.m.

A luncheon for ladies, under the auspices of the Society of Bowdoin Women, will be served in the Sargent Gymnasium at the time of the Commencement Dinner.

J. E. Williams '42, the President, will lead the Commencement Dinner guests in the singing of the College Hymn, Phi Chi, and Bowdoin Beata. He will be accompanied by Professor Frederick E. T. Tillotson. Chandler's Band will play during the dinner.

Alumni Council Elects 3 Members-At-Large

Three members at large of the Alumni Council have been recently elected, together with three directors of the Alumni Fund who were chosen by President Kenneth C. M. Sills after a canvass of the ballots of the alumni.

Those elected to the Alumni Council for terms of four years include: Charles E. File '08, Detroit; Stanley C. Dole '13, Michigan; Creighton E. Gatchell '32, Portland.

President Sills chose Leland G. Means '12, Portland; Paul H. Eames '21, Upper Montclair, N.J., and Leon V. Walker, Jr. '32, Portland, to serve on the Alumni Fund Committee for terms of three years.

Sills Gives 127 Bachelor Degrees; Honorary Awards Granted To Nine At 142nd Commencement Exercises

Leading Degree Recipients



HONORARY DEGREES of Doctor of Laws were awarded to Representative Robert Hale of Portland, left, and of Master of Arts to John Ford, movie director, of Hollywood.

Movie Director John Ford, Hale Among Recipients

By Johnson Poor '49

One hundred and twenty-seven members of the graduating class were awarded their Bachelor degrees and nine were given honorary degrees by President Kenneth C. M. Sills at the 142nd Commencement exercises held this morning in the historic First Parish Church.

475 Alumni Hold Outings, Games At Class Reunions

Many class reunions highlighted yesterday's Commencement Week activities, as over 475 alumni gathered for clam bakes and softball games.

The Class of 1897, the fifty year class, made the Moulton Union its headquarters. Dr. William B. Mitchell '90 Professor Emeritus, was the guest of honor while Commander Donald B. MacMillan '98, who was for three years a member of the Class of 1897, served as toastmaster. Twenty members and "uncounted relatives" were in attendance.

Activities of the Class of 1907 centered around the Harriet Beecher Stowe House, and the class dinner was held at Sunset Farm, Harpswell. About 40 members and their families attended.

Located at South Moore Hall, the Class of 1912, with between 40 and 50 representatives, held their outing and class dinner at Lookout Point. The Class of 1917 with some 40 members present was at North Moore Hall.

The Class of 1922, the 25 year class, had its headquarters in South Hyde Hall and went to Breywood in Yarmouth for its class dinner. Over 70 members were in attendance.

More than 65 members of the Class of 1927 gathered at North Appleton Hall and held their class dinner at the Gurnet House under the chairmanship of John McInnes. 60 members attended the outing and class dinner of the Class of 1932 at the Bath Country Club.

The Class of 1937 had an extensive program for its tenth reunion: "movies of our campus days" shown by Charles F. Brewster; a clam bake at Rock Hill Inn; and athletic contests including softball, golf, and horse-shoes.

The fifth reunion of the Class of 1942 centered its activities around South Winthrop Hall and held a jamboree and shore dinner at the Hope Farm.

[Continued on Page 2]

Prizes And Awards Made Public At Commencement Exercises Today

Prizes and awards announced at the Commencement exercises this morning were as follows:

Henry W. Longfellow Graduate Scholar: Stanley Nathaniel Altman '47, Charles Moody Crain '46, and Arthur Sherbo '47.

Charles Carroll Everett Graduate Scholar: Gregg Converse Brewster.

Government: Christopher Lee Yates.

History: Henry Koritsky, John Joseph Fahey, Jr., Donald Lockwood Fisher; Honors, Robert Peter Tristram Coffin Jr., Harold James Cook Jr., Robert Melvin Cross, Summer Adams Hawley, Allan Gifford Keniston, Eugene Philip McGaughlin, Hugh Pendexter III, Harry Beresford, Robert Oliver Shipman.

French: Charles Moody Crain, Frederick Augustus Spear, Bernard Michael Toscani.

German: Gregg Converse Brewster.

Government: Shephard Lifshitz; Honors, Andrew Anderson, Jr., John Joseph Fahey, Jr., Francis Kean Smith, Fred Lewis True, Robert Melvin Cross, Summer Adams Hawley, Allan Gifford Keniston, Eugene Philip McGaughlin, Hugh Pendexter III, Harry Beresford, Robert Oliver Shipman.

Mathematics: High honors: Charles Moody Crain '46, Robert Michael Toscani.

Physics: Honors: Douglas Carmichael.

Philosophy: Honors: Gregg Converse Brewster.

Psychology: Honors: Franklin Coit Butler, Jr.

History: Honors: Henry Koritsky, John Joseph Fahey, Jr., Donald Lockwood Fisher; Honors, Harold Ormond Curtis.

Mathematics: High honors: James Eells, Jr., Donald Lockwood Fisher; Honors, Robert Peter Tristram Coffin Jr., Harold James Cook Jr., Robert Melvin Cross, Summer Adams Hawley, Allan Gifford Keniston, Eugene Philip McGaughlin, Hugh Pendexter III, Harry Beresford, Robert Oliver Shipman.

Physics: Honors: Shephard Lifshitz; Honors, Andrew Anderson, Jr., John Joseph Fahey, Jr., Francis Kean Smith, Fred Lewis True, Robert Melvin Cross, Summer Adams Hawley, Allan Gifford Keniston, Eugene Philip McGaughlin, Hugh Pendexter III, Harry Beresford, Robert Oliver Shipman.

Philosophy: Honors: Gregg Converse Brewster.

Psychology: Honors: Franklin Coit Butler, Jr.

Mathematics: Honors: Henry Koritsky, John Joseph Fahey, Jr., Donald Lockwood Fisher; Honors, Robert Peter Tristram Coffin Jr., Harold James Cook Jr., Robert Melvin Cross, Summer Adams Hawley, Allan Gifford Keniston, Eugene Philip McGaughlin, Hugh Pendexter III, Harry Beresford, Robert Oliver Shipman.

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Physics: Honors: Gregg Converse Brewster.

Philosophy: Honors: Gregg Converse Brewster.

Psychology: Honors: Franklin Coit Butler, Jr.

Mathematics: Honors: Henry Koritsky, John Joseph Fahey, Jr., Donald Lockwood Fisher; Honors, Robert Peter Tristram Coffin Jr., Harold James Cook Jr., Robert Melvin Cross, Summer Adams Hawley, Allan Gifford Keniston, Eugene Philip McGaughlin, Hugh Pendexter III, Harry Beresford, Robert Oliver Shipman.

Physics: Honors: Gregg Converse Brewster.

Philosophy: Honors: Gregg Converse Brewster.

Vol. LXXVII THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

No. 7

Standards Of Education Need Revision

During the war and the trying years which followed Bowdoin accomplished a remarkable task not only in maintaining her very existence but in largely upholding her standards of education. But now that conditions are returning slowly to normal, it is well to reexamine those standards to determine whether they are still adequate.

The stress today is being laid on practical education, training in a specific field or for a given profession. Few young men are interested in obtaining a true liberal education—learning not the means of earning a living, but the reason for their living.

Higher education and a college degree are becoming more commonplace, virtual passports to higher salaries. And in our society, with rare exceptions, a man is judged only by the salary he receives. Thus colleges today are swamped with young men eager for the opportunities a college education will open to them.

Abnormal enrollment in the small liberal arts college has brought many of the disadvantages of larger institutions and at the same time has destroyed many virtues of the smaller school.

Classes have steadily grown until some have even exceeded 120. Conferences too have grown larger. Objective examinations have pitted students against one another rather than against a standard. Size has brought complexity and with it increased impersonality. Faculty and students draw further apart.

Too much stress is likely to be laid on extracurricular activities, even to the point of displacing the classroom. Students see in the newspaper, or de-

bating, or dramatics more of post-college value to them. They cry for the realities of a radio studio and a little theater.

This then is the dilemma—how to satisfy the demand for education for practical purposes and yet not sacrifice the aim of a true liberal education which can best be obtained at the small college like Bowdoin.

To attain this several curriculum changes seem necessary. A course in laboratory science is compulsory and advisable for every undergraduate. Yet in first year courses in science no provision is made for the men who are taking them only under compulsion.

Another need is for a general required course in the background of our civilization. This might be a first year history course expanded into two years with visiting lecturers. Such a course would be especially advisable for men majoring in science.

It seems not impossible that a happy compromise can be reached. Faculty members can be relieved of many administrative tasks so that they may return to their primary responsibility of teaching. More faculty members will make possible smaller classes and more individual attention. Real general courses in the broad fields of learning should be instituted so that every Bowdoin man will have a common background of understanding.

These are heavy demands which will involve heavy drains on the capital funds of the college. The result should be worth the outlay. For otherwise the College runs the risk of having the campus overwhelm the classroom and the practical displace the ideal.

R. A. W.

No Student Opinion

"There is no such thing as student opinion," exclaimed a member of the Bowdoin faculty before an audience of a group of undergraduates and their fathers. "But," he added, "there is such a thing as opinion of students."

This statement contains much truth. Many readers have thought that on occasion the ORIENT has "shaded" the news, run too many columns of opinion, made too many errors in articles and headlines which have actually altered the meaning of the news stories. There have been mistakes made. But we still take issue with the contention that the ORIENT does not reflect "student opinion."

The present editor of the ORIENT wrote in his "Statement of Policy" editorial that the "ORIENT will adopt a simple platform of objectives and will campaign relentlessly for their achievement." He added, however, that this would not mean "sensational journalism."

"Sensational journalism" is a term

hurled at every newspaper when it takes a firm stand on a current issue. It has come to be used like "Communist"—a label for what a certain person or group does not like.

But "sensational journalism" does not mean that when a newspaper, especially a college newspaper, takes a stand it is not reflecting the opinion of its readers. The undergraduate body as a whole does not and cannot write the news stories and editorials; they make the news and cause the editorials.

There is no newspaper that agrees wholeheartedly with its readers. Nor should any newspaper attempt to do so. Any definite stand is bound to irritate someone. The ORIENT does not claim to present the opinion of the undergraduate body to its readers. The editors believe that it is rather the function of this newspaper to present complete coverage of any problems confronting the campus and to offer the opinion of the editors as only one answer to these problems.

J. H. N., Jr.

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Managing Editor Of This Issue	Richard A. Wiley '49

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Vol. LXXVII Saturday, June 7, 1947 No. 7

Nine Honorary Degrees Awarded

Ford, Hale Win Coveted Honors

[Continued from Page 1]

of the Russell Sage Foundation; for some years vice President of the Provident Loan Society of New York—valiant, sensible and resourceful foe of loan "sharks" in whatever guise, showing that a good business head can be successfully combined with a heart set on social reform and progress—with his scholarly pen also a contributor to the literature on Small and Chattel Loans—beloved and honored today by his Alma Mater for service well performed to her and to his community.

Honoris Causa Master of Arts

Cadwallader Lincoln Washburn of Brunswick and Livermore Falls, artist, member of a famous Maine and Bowdoin family, son of United States Senator William Drew Washburn of Minnesota of the Class of 1854; a member of the Class of 1893 Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Bachelor of Arts and Honorary Doctor of Science of Gallaudet College of Washington, one of the most distinguished of American etchers whose dry points are internationally known and admired and who is represented in the British Museum, the Bibliothèque Nationale of Paris, the Ryke Museum of Amsterdam, appropriately since his etchings have much of the quality of Rembrandt's—by no means limiting himself to art as he has served as war correspondent in Mexico and as a collector of rare birds and nests in the Marquesas Islands, who deprived of hearing and of speech, by his courage and intellectual virility has made for himself an outstanding name in American art, rightly honored by a College that is proud of its art collections and that emphasizes for youth the importance of Art.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Humane Letters

James Edward Rhodes 2nd of Hartford, of the Class of 1897, Bachelor of Laws of the University of Maine, a Maine Yankee in the Connecticut Court of Insurance; for two score years attorney for the Travelers Insurance Company, practising and teaching the law as it applies to the benevolent business of insurance, staunch churchman, devoted to the College, for many years the head and front of Bowdoin activity in Connecticut, annual benefactor of the Library, today honored for his own character and attainments and as a representative of the loyal alumni of the Connecticut Valley and as secretary of the fifty year class, noted for many contributions to college and community, especially in the profession of teaching.

Honoris Causa Master of Arts

John Ford of Hollywood, one of the country's great directors of motion pictures, native of Portland and graduate of the Portland High School, Doctor of Fine Arts of the University of Maine, for more than thirty years connected with the motion pictures from property man to director, artist who can bring out in clean, strong shows the dramatic and human elements in such screen plays as *They Were Expendable*, *Grapes of Wrath*, and *How Green Was My Valley*, recipient of many decorations and awards, serving courageously during the war as Lieutenant commander in the Navy and wounded while directing the great picture, the *Battle of Midway*, bound to many veterans by the award of the Purple Heart—held in the highest esteem by the people of Maine who believe his influence has been all for the good in one of the most influential industries of the land and gladly taken into the fellowship of Bowdoin College both for his own personal character and charm and for the profession which he represents.

Honoris Causa Master of Arts

William Hodding Carter of Greenville, Mississippi and Rockport, Maine, Bachelor of Arts of the Class of 1927, Honorary Master of Arts of Harvard University, in college a '68 prize speaker and winner of the Forbes Rickard Prize for poetry, journalist and novelist, fearless editor who has not hesitated to contend against Huey Long in Louisiana and Senator Bilbo in Mississippi, patriotic editor of the *Near Eastern edition of the Stars and Stripes*, Pulitzer Prize winner for journalism in 1946, southern by birth and heritance, Robert T. Tanner '48, Robert E. Barber '48, Gordon F. Links '48, Henry W. Jones, Jr. '48.

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Movie Director John Ford, Hale Among Recipients

[Continued from Page 2] age who fights for racial tolerance and understanding in his brilliant novel "The Winds of Fear," well reviewed in England as in America, and in many an article read the country over—who on this twentieth anniversary of his class represents liberal principles; eager to do his task.

Before the hair be gray or vigor die
And while the heart of youth still

spurs to do

Honoris Causa Doctor of Letters

Robert Hale of Portland, Bachelor of Arts "summa cum laude" of the Class of 1910, Bachelor and Master of Arts of Oxford University, Honorary Master of Arts of the University of Maine. Alumnus of the College since 1931; representative in Congress now for three terms of the First Maine District made famous by Thomas Bracket Reed and carrying on his tradition of ability, integrity and courage—public servant who can state clearly and urgently the issues before his constituents and who can alternate the boredom of long, tedious House sessions by writing verses for the New Yorker: an admirable exemplar of the truth enunciated by the Latin poet Ennius.

Moribus antiquis stat res

Romanus virisque

that a state is strong by reason of its fine traditions and its men honored by Bowdoin on many counts not only because he is the son of a distinguished Bowdoin father, but because he carries on the tradition of public service and strives always to represent his constituents at their best.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

Gano Dunn of New York City, Bachelor of Science and Doctor of Laws of the College of the City of New York, Doctor of Science of Columbia, Rutgers, and New York Universities, Trustee of Barnard College, President of Cooper Union, President of the Pilgrims, termed the engineer's engineer who has been called on again and again for advice in war and in peace by the President of the United States and by officials of many other countries, winner of countless awards and honors, including the Edison and Hoover Medals, grandson of Nathaniel Dunn of the Bowdoin Class of 1825—one of the leading citizens of New York, known not only for his scientific discoveries and his engineering skill but for his wide interest in the humanities, his culture and his charm, already a grandson of the College and today made a son.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

Arthur Andrew Hauck, President of the University of Maine, Bachelor of Arts of Reed College, Doctor of Philosophy of Columbia, Doctor of Laws of Lafayette and Rhode Island State Colleges and of New Hampshire and New Brunswick Universities, last year President of the Association of American State Universities, whose teaching and administrative experience has taken him from Honolulu via Vassar and Lafayette to Orono—an academic apostle of friendship wherever he

goes—since 1934 President of the University of Maine in which most important and influential post he has won and kept in remarkable degree the affection and the confidence of the people of the state; always a warm friend of Bowdoin and never more so than this past year when we share the facilities at the Brunswick Naval Air Station generously provided by the United States Navy—a good neighbor and an inspiring leader of the youth of Maine.

Honoris Causa Doctor of Laws

Unless otherwise indicated the following men received the degree of Bachelor of Arts:

Christopher Hussey Adams, Jr. '46, Hartford, Conn.; John Joseph Andersen '45, Pawtucket, R. I.; Andrew Anderson, Jr. '43, Needham Heights, Mass.; Julian Samuel Ansell '44, Portland; Earl Stanley Archibald, Jr. '47, Belmont, Mass.; Reginald Carleton Barrows '43, Brunswick; Arthur Newman Berry '46, Bar Harbor; Richard Kingsley Bird '46, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Richard Henry Little '45, Portland.

Raymond Clifford Bourgeois '46, Lowell, Mass.; Gregg Converse Brewer '44, Shelburne Falls, Mass.; Harry Fairfield Brockington '46, Keene, N. H.; George Arthur Brown '44, Brunswick; Robert Charles Bryant '47, North Edgecomb; Robert Norton Burnham '43, New Bedford, Mass.; Frank C. Colt Butler, Jr. '44, Joplin, Mo.; Joseph Chamberlin Caldwell '47, Springfield, Mass.

Douglas Carmichael '44, Milton Mills, N. H.; Chester David Catler '46, Nantasket, Mass.; Donald Elwood Clark '46, Rutherford, N. J.; Leigh Freeman Clark '44, Salem, Mass., B.S. degree; Robert Wilson Clark, Jr. '47, Waltham, Mass.; Robert Peter Tristram Coffin, Jr. '45, Brunswick; Alton Paine Cole, Jr. '46, Cambridge, Mass.; Harold James Cook, Jr. '48, Schenectady, N. Y.; Charles Moody Crain '46, Norwich, Conn.; Robert Melvin Cross '45, Brunswick; Robert Edward Crozier '45, Portland.

John Cummins '48, Winchester, Mass.; Harold Ormond Curtis '45, Auburn; Dean Crowley Cushing '45, Concord, N. H.; Richard Wellington Davis '46, Waban, Mass.; George Robert Dawson '45, Dover, N. J.; Robert Earl DeKalb '45, Chelmsford, Mass.; Morris Aubrey Densmore '46, Portland; Bertrand Olivier Des Clers de Beaumonts '47, Paris, France, B.S. degree; Renaud Philippe Des Clers de Beaumonts '47, Paris, France, B.S. degree.

John Alexander Dick '45, East Lynn, Mass.; Fred Gibson Eaton, Jr. '47, Augusta; Harry Baker Ed '45, Portland; James Eells, Jr. '48, Cleveland Heights, Ohio; John Joseph Fehey, Jr. '45, Lewiston; Elton Olney Feeney, Jr. '48, South Portland; Doane Fischer '45, Philadelphia, Pa.; Donald Lockwood Fisher '46, Waban, Mass.; Dexter

Foss '45, Concord, N. H.; Jerome De Witt Gelsler '46, Hingham, Mass.; Bernard Emmanuel Gorton '47, Wilton, N. H.; Ralph Henry Griffin, Jr. '46, Damariscotta; John Alfred Grondin '45, Danvers, Mass.; William Happ '46, South Bend, Indiana; Walter William Harvey '46, Woburn, Mass.

Ralph Wilson Hawkes, Jr. '46, Saco; Sumner Adams Hawley '45, Bath; William Russell Hill '46, Nashua, N. H.; Lester Richard Hornberger, Jr. '45, Walldoboro; Thomas William Howarth '46, Portland; David Sanders Howell '45, West Boothbay Harbor; Charles Henry Kehlenbach '45, West Dennis, Mass.; Allen Gifford Keniston '44, Vineyard Haven, Mass.; Harry Thayer Kingsbury '46, Keene, N. H.; Henry Koritzke '48, Brookline, Mass.; Howard Michael Kuh '45, New York, N. Y.; Harry Larchian '48, Lewiston; Stanley Adams Lewiston; Walter Sherman Morris '45, Melrose, Mass.; Frederick Richard Woodruff, Jr. '48, Potsdam, N. Y.; Carlton Magoun Woods, Jr. '45, Bournehead, Mass.; Shepard Lifshitz '47, Lewiston; Roy Frederick Little '46, Hanson, Mass.

Ralph Melvin Livingston '44, St. Louis, Mo.; James Bernard Longley, Jr. '48, Lewiston; Donald Neal Luken '46, Belmont, Mass.; John Gorman Lyons '47, Portland; James MacNaughton, Jr. '45, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Eugene Philip McGlaughlin '47, South Portland; Thomas Kimball Meakin '46, Danvers, Mass.; Walter Sherman Morgan '45, Lynn, Mass.; Robert Lincoln Morrell '47, Brunswick; James Nicholas '47, Portland; Roger Bond Nichols '45, Lynn, Mass.

Paul Kendall Niven, Jr. '46, Brunswick; Bernard Osher '48, Biddeford; Robert Lloyd Patrick '45, Wintrop, Mass.; Hugh Pendexter III '46, Mt. Airy, Philadelphia, Pa.; Alec Deacon Penney '44, Elizabeth, N. J.; Philip Henry Philbin '45, Lowell, Mass.; John McCully Robinson '48, Gloucester; Martin Emery Robinson '48, Augusta; Richard Edward Robinson '46, Westbrook.

Earl Rosen, Jr. '45, Clayton, Mo.; Donald Johnston Ryan '44, Falmouth Foreside; John Francis Ryan '44, New Haven, Conn.; Carl Lennart Sandquist '45, Concord, N. H.; Alfred Chandler Schmalz '45, Dedham, Mass.; John George Schuhmann, Jr. '46, Crestwood, N. Y.; Riley Edwin Scruggs '47, Bluefield, W. Va., B.S. degree; Arthur Sherbo '47, Haverhill, Mass.; Robert Oliver Shipman '43, Noroton, Conn.; Herbert Trifton Silsby II '48, Ellsworth; Francis Kean Smith '47, Somerville, Mass.; Henry Oliver Smith '45, Leicester, Mass.

Frederick Augustus Spear '45, Methuen, Mass.; Richard Lothian Sprague '47, Freeport; Rufus Edwin Stetson, Jr. '42, Damariscotta; Ralph Warner Strachan '44, South

Portland; John Charles Succop '45, Pittsburgh, Pa.; John Thomas Sudbury, Jr. '47, Beverly, Mass.; Arthur Sweeney, Jr. '45, Andover, Mass.; Harold Arleigh Thurston '46, Lynn, Mass.; Bernard Michael Toscani '47, Philadelphia, Pa.

David Meton Towle '46, Hollis Center; Nathan Warren Towne '45, Waltham, Mass.; Norman Konrad Tronerud '45, Topfield, Mass.; Fred Lewis True, Jr. '45, Beverly, Mass.; Robert Paul Vance '45, Portland; George Archibald Vinal '45, Standish; Harry Beresford Wales '45, Doble Ferry, N. Y.; Colby Martin Ward '47, Limestone; Roger Paul Welch '45, Westbrook; Stanley Elwin Whiting '44, Merrimac, Mass.

Sylvester Gilbert Whiton, Jr. '43, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Gilbert Thomas Wilkinson '44, Belmont, Mass.; Harry Eugene Williams, Jr. '39, Quincy, Mass.; Frederick Richard Woodruff, Jr. '48, Potsdam, N. Y.; Carlton Magoun Woods, Jr. '45, Bournehead, Mass.; Christopher Leces Yates '45, Cambridge, Mass.; Gerald Frederick Zedren, Jr. '47, Newtonville, Mass.

Mrs. Kenneth C. M. Sills was re-elected Honorary President and Mrs. Kenneth G. Stone was chosen President of the Society of Bowdoin Women at the luncheon and business meeting held yesterday at the Harriet Beecher Stowe House at 12:30 in the afternoon. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Chester G. Abbott, Vice-President; Mrs. Luther Dana, Secretary; Mrs. Harvey D. Gibson, Chairman of the Luncheon Committee; and Mrs. Ashmead Edward, Chairman of the House Committee. Mrs. Stephen E. Merrill was re-elected Treasurer of the Society.

Mrs. Sills, who has for years been Honorary President of the Society of Bowdoin Women, was voted a life membership by the organization at the meeting.

HOTEL EAGLE
NEW DINING ROOM — NEW DINING PORCH
NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE
ROOMS FROM \$2.50 UP
NEW MANAGER — HAROLD E. FOOTER

THE MOULTON UNION STORE PRESENTS . . .
for the first time in Bowdoin's history

THE OFFICIAL BOWDOIN RING

COMPARE THESE AMAZINGLY LOW PRICES WITH OTHER
COLLEGE RINGS OF THIS HIGH QUALITY:

Gold Ring, Blue Spinel Stone	24.90 plus tax
Gold Ring, Ruby Stone	24.90 plus tax
Gold Ring, Black Onyx Stone	20.60 plus tax
Silver Ring, Blue Spinel Stone	16.60 plus tax
Silver Ring, Ruby Stone	16.60 plus tax
Silver Ring, Black Onyx Stone	12.30 plus tax

Samples on display in the Union Store. Alumni may purchase rings by sending their orders to the store

Tondreau's Market

Established in 1891

and always a loyal Bowdoin friend . . .

. . . PRESENTS THE LARGEST ASSORTMENT IN TOWN OF

Fancy Groceries
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables
Quality Meats of all kinds

SOLD AT WHOLESALE AND RETAIL

President Indicates Role Of Historical Perspective

[Continued from Page 1] be concerning the communists and the fascists who "would if they could bring about a complete overthrow of democracy . . ."

Pointing out that there was a problem of freedom of speech and press involved to answer this question, the President summed up, saying "We can, I think, lay down two principles—one, that no one can with impunity advocate the overthrow of our government by force or violent revolution; that no American can politically be under the domination or direction of agencies outside this country. Anyone who advocates the destruction of our system of government by force is certainly not entitled to protection by democracy for he defies the primary principles of democracy, that of peaceful majority rule."

Reviewing the principles of perspective and continuity with regard to labor problems the President said, "Personally, I have long advocated as a labor Industry Quadrilateral real collective bargaining with governmental hands off; maintenance of union clauses which provide when a new contract is signed the employee will have a given time in which to decide whether to join the union or not and if he does join the union for the length of the contract—a provision that is a compromise between the open and the closed shop; sanctity of contract for Labor as well as for Management and when, all other means fail, compulsory arbitration."

In reference to education President Sills said, "There is no human activity in which the two principles of perspective and continuity are more important than in education." Adding that one of the most important functions of the College of liberal arts was to inculcate "the proper perspective," he concluded his discussion of this topic by quoting a well known educator, saying, "Education

which helps each student to become a responsible, participating, effective citizen in our democracy is the most important single task of all institutions of higher learning."

On the subject of Moral Standards the President reflected that there has been, "In the past few years there has been a noticeable, if not an alarming lowering of moral standards."

Pointing out that not only in the colleges of America had there been a more excessive lowering of education or morals or democracy, vital as these are, is your attitude toward Christ and his teachings."

The President addressed directly the graduating class, who, at this point rose from their seats.

"Members of the graduating class:—

"In accordance with a tradition of more than one hundred and forty years and with the by-laws of the College, the President gives this address to the graduating class and bids them in the name of Bowdoin, God-speed. Never before has there been so large a number of classes represented at baccalaureate service. No graduates of such varied experience both in peace and war in her long history—long for these United States—Bowdoin has made many a contact with conflict and has sent off and well

BENOIT'S Maine's largest outfitters to Men and Boys



Get set now with SPORTS WEAR

Enjoy the coming warm months

Get off on the right foot and at the right time. Enjoy Maine's glorious out-of-door season from the very beginning. Memorial Day unofficially—opens the sports season—it's the right time to fill in your needs—with the comfortable clothes that will let you enjoy summer months. Benoit's will get you off on the right foot—with the right kind of sportswear—at the right prices.

AKON T-SHIRTS—White and plain colors	\$1.00
McGREGOR PATTERNED T-SHIRTS	\$2.00 and \$2.75
ARROW SUDAN LONG SLEEVE SPORTS SHIRTS	\$4.50
ARROW LONG SLEEVE SPORTS SHIRTS	\$4.50
ALL WOOL SLEEVELESS SWEATERS	\$3.98 and \$5.95
ALL WOOL PULL-OVER SWEATERS	\$5.95 and \$8.50
McGREGOR DRIZZLER GOLF JACKETS	\$10.95
McGREGOR SLACK SUITS	\$12.50 to \$20
CALIFORNIA STYLED LEISURE COATS	\$14.95 to \$22.95

Budget Accounts At No Extra Charge

Benoit's

Fidelity Building

Brunswick

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1947

NO. 8

84 Men Awarded Bachelor Degrees At Fall Exercises

15 Granted Honors; Crowell '48 Graduates Summa Cum Laude

Eighty-four members of the September graduating class were awarded their Bachelor Degrees and fifteen were granted Honors in subjects at the 143rd Commencement exercises held in the First Parish Church on September 20, 1947.

Jackson H. Crowell '48 was graduated Summa Cum Laude, and five members, Charles G. Chason '46, Charles W. Curtis '47, Clement A. Hiebert '47, Harold Palmer, Jr. '47, Harold M. Small, '46, were graduated Magna Cum Laude.

Those who earned Cum Laude were Vance N. Bourjaily '44, Robert W. Burroughs '47, Joseph S. Caras '48, Leo J. Dunn, Jr. '47, Morton H. Frank '48, Sven B. Hamrell '48, Robert B. Hunter '47, Peter B. Macomber '47, Charles D. Maguire '46, Coleman F. Mezler '46, Theodore G. Tatsios '49, and John L. Thomas '48.

Caras, Hiebert, and Hunter received Honors in biology; Crowell and Maguire in economics; Bourjaily, Palmer, Hamrell, and Lee D. Pettingill, Jr. '45 in English; Thomas in government; Tatsios and Andrew W. MacLaughlin '42 in history. The mathematics department awarded honors to Curtis and Small and Chason gained the same distinction in psychology.

Those graduating who received the degree of Bachelor of Arts included Charles L. Abbott, Jr. '47, Roger P. Adams '46, Franklin B. Allen '45, John P. Begley, Jr. '46, Robert S. Blake '47, John J. Boiland '47, Vance N. Bourjaily '44, Robert W. Burroughs '47, Joseph S. Caras '48, John R. Charlton '44, Charles G. Chason '46, Willard H. Cobb, Jr. '48 and Charles W. Curtis '47.

Henry W. Day, Jr. '47, Joseph D. Donovan '46, Norman E. Dugan '44, Leo J. Dunn Jr. '47, Roger W. Eckfeldt '47, John J. Hamrell '48, Daniel J. Hasson '48, Walter F. W. Hay, Jr. '44, Clement A. Hiebert '47, Joseph Holman '47, James T. Irish, Jr. '45, Raymond B. Janney '27, Robert W. Lancaster '46, Melvin L. Lehman '45, Wayne M. Lockwood '48, and Alan L. Logan '42.

[Continued on Page 4]

Rising Prices Force \$1.00 Board Increase

An increase in the board rate to \$12.50 per week has been made to cope with steadily rising wholesale food prices which this September are 40 percent over those prevailing at the same time last year, according to a statement made by Donovan D. Lancaster, Director of the Dining Services.

Lancaster believes this new rate to be adequate as the Interfraternity Cooperative has six months supply of dry stores at the old prices and even has a supply of meat several weeks ahead of the price rise.

Nine of last year's eleven cooks are returning to the fraternity houses along with a large percentage of the entire kitchen staffs. This will make possible a considerable saving, says Lancaster, as will an increase in the size of some of the houses.

The first half of the summer session saw all but one house dining room in financial condition, but Lancaster finds the outlook for the whole summer not very encouraging. He attributes the expected deficits to the fact that too many dining rooms were open and points out that the fraternities which combined their facilities fared exceptionally well financially during the first half of the summer.

House managers for the fraternities this fall will be: Donald H. Lyons '48, AD; Louis A. Piper '46, Pal; Richard J. M. Williams '46, Chi Psi; Emerson Lewis '49, DKE; Vincent C. Langian '50, TD; Edward Goon '49, DU; Everett W. Gray '48, Zeta; Martin E. Wooden '48, Kappa Sigma; Kim Kyle '47, Beta; William D. Merrill '30, Sigma Nu; and William D. Cappellari '48, ATO.

Bugle Pictures For '48 Graduates

All men who are planning to graduate by the end of the summer of 1948 please call immediately at the cut desk in Massachusetts Hall and make an appointment to have their picture taken for the 1948 "Bugle" at Merrill's Studio at 94 Maine Street.

Also at the desk will be activity sheets to be filled out and returned to Massachusetts Hall. Dress for the photographs will be coat, shirt (preferably white) and tie. There will be a sitting fee of one dollar.

Glee Club Faces Full Schedule At Home And On Tour

Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson has announced an early debut and a crowded schedule for this year's Bowdoin Glee Club, as they will play host to several colleges and perform several times away throughout the singing season.

The schedule begins with a trip to the Rossini Club in Portland on Thursday, November 6, and heads for Hebron Academy for its second full length concert on Friday, December 5.

December 12 is the day for the 11th annual performance of the Messiah, which will be held at the Congregational Church here in Brunswick. There will be a collaboration of four choral groups and 345 voices; Colby College furnishing 125 voices, Colby Junior College 60, Brunswick Choral Society 60, and the Bowdoin Glee Club 100. The New England Conservatory Orchestra from Boston will support the singers.

The program will include four soloists: Elizabeth Williams, soprano; Roger N. Williams, '46; John M. Dunlap Jr. '48, bass; and an alto to be announced. Miss Williams and Roger Williams sang last year. The program will be repeated on the 13th at Colby College with Colby Junior ab-

staining.

After the mid-year examinations the Glee Club will sing at Yarmouth on February 12, and then in Boston for the weekend of the 13th, 14th, and probably the 15th with W. Wheelock, S. Simmons, and Endicott Junior College. On February 19 the Glee Club will present a concert at Bridgton.

Accompanied by the Portland Symphony Orchestra, the Glee Club will sing the "Testament of Freedom" by Randall Thompson in the City Hall here on March 2. Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, of the Music Department, will play Shubert's "Wanderer Concerto". This program is to be given in Portland on March 9.

The Bradford Junior College Glee Club will be here for the annual campus concert on Saturday, March 13. According to Professor Tillotson this will be one of the big social events of the season with a dance following the concert.

[Continued on Page 2]

Four Bowdoinites Among Ten New Faculty Members

Carre '40, Shaw '36, Hooten '46, Coombs '42 Return To Alma Mater

In order to accommodate the increase in enrollment, ten men have been added to the Bowdoin faculty, four of whom are Bowdoin graduates, announced President K. C. M. Sills.

G. Edgar Folli Jr., a graduate of Harvard University has been appointed Assistant Professor of Biology. He obtained his Doctor's degree at Harvard and prior to coming to Bowdoin, he was employed in the Fatigue Laboratory at that University.

A. Cheever Cressey Jr., Instructor in Government, who taught during the summer trimester, will continue in that capacity. He is a graduate of Tufts College and obtained his Master of Arts Degree at the Fletcher School of Law and Diplomacy. Before coming to Bowdoin he taught history at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Jeffery J. Carre '40 has been appointed Instructor in romance languages. He took his Masters degree at Columbia University in 1941 before entering the army the next year. Discharged a Captain in 1946, he taught at Bowdoin during the summer trimester of that year. While an undergraduate at Bowdoin he was on the Dean's list, Business Manager of the Masque and Gown, and a member of the Classical Club.

E. Parker Johnson, a graduate of Springfield College has been appointed Instructor in Psychology. He obtained his Master's degree at Brown University and has done work for the Doctor's degree there. While a Flight Lieutenant in 1946, he taught at Bowdoin during the summer trimester of that year. While an undergraduate at Bowdoin he was on the Dean's list, Business Manager of the Masque and Gown, and a member of the Classical Club.

A couple of newcomers have also grabbed the starting guard posts. Jim Fife and Vic Fortin have won out over lettermen Hank Reardon and Charlie Lovell.

Any one of three centers may start, for John Sabatianski, Ira Pitcher and Phil Newton all are scheduled to see plenty of service.

The visitors from Amherst, Mass., have a new coach in Tom Eck who was last year's line coach. They even have changed their name from Massachusetts State to the more glamorous University of Massachusetts, but make-up of the team will be largely the same as the one that downed Bowdoin 11-8 last year.

In one of the weirdest games seen in New England in many years, The Statesmen will use the single wing again and ten of the probable starters will be lettermen. Stan Wasklewicz, converted from blocking back, and Dick Hall will be at end. The tackles will be Jack Downey and Tassinare, a freshman. Ed Anderson and Ike Vergeau will provide a pair of veteran guards while Bob Ray-

[Continued on Page 1]

Faculty To Attend M.I.T. Discussion On Combined Plan

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, will be the leading Bowdoin representative at Massachusetts Institute of Technology where a conference will be held from October 2 through 4 to discuss the problems of the combined plan of study for engineering students.

Professors Edward S. Hammon, Cecil T. Holmes, Samuel E. Kammerling, Noel C. Little, and Herbert R. Brown will also attend the conference.

According to a statement made by President Sills, the delegates from the twelve colleges that have access to the MIT plan will discuss the problems that confront the arrangement. A major topic of discussion will be that of humanizing the sciences.

President Sills also stated that MIT intended to make room for all students who are accepted and qualified to study there under the combined plan.

[Continued on Page 2]

Seven Injured Lettermen To Be Out As Polar Bears Battle U. Of Mass.

Visiting Eleven Won In 1946, 11-8

By George F. McClelland '49

It will be a scarred and battered Polar Bear that takes the field against the University of Massachusetts on Saturday. No less than seven lettermen are out of action for varying periods of time and several starters will be in sub par condition when the whistling blows at 2 p.m. at Whittier Field.

Bowdoin's starting eleven probably will not be determined until game time when Coach Adam Walsh determines how many of his invalids will be able to play. Either Dave Burke or Ed Gillen will be at quarterback. Burke, a Harvard transfer, looked very good in pre-season drills, but Gillen who held down the slot last year was impressive against Tufts. Gil Dobie and Gordon Bean are the only offensive halfbacks in good shape, but both showed promise last week. Bill Toom, will be used on defense with Dick Beckler also certain to see action. Bob McEvoy, a freshman, won his spurs at Medford and will be at fullback. Bob Small will also be in there.

Letterman Bill Ireland will be at end along with Al Nicholson, a transfer from Northeastern, who raced 97 yards for a score last week. Pat Slattery and Paul Zdanowicz are right beh'nd them. Two new men will probably open the game at tackle. Bill John Butler, 250 lbs., and Jim Gibson, 225 lbs., have edged out Bill Ball, Jim Draper, and Pete Anger, amo.

A couple of newcomers have also grabbed the starting guard posts. Jim Fife and Vic Fortin have won out over lettermen Hank Reardon and Charlie Lovell. Any one of three centers may start, for John Sabatianski, Ira Pitcher and Phil Newton all are scheduled to see plenty of service.

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[Continued on Page 1]

Music Department Plan Several Guest Concerts

In addition to the regular musical activities of student performance, the Department of Music has announced a number of musical programs that will include soloists, a string quartet, and a quartet concert.

As the result of a new educational policy all concerts put on by the Department will be free.

Yves Tinayre, famous French tenor, assisted by a string quartet from the New England Conservatory of Boston will perform here on Monday, October 20, and Professor and Mrs. Frederic E. T. Tillotson will do a group of two-piano numbers on Tuesday No-

[Continued on Page 1]

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[Continued on Page 1]

A program of chamber music consisting of works of Beethoven will be presented by Alfred Krippo (violin), Alfred Zighera (cello), and Professor Tillotson (piano) on May 3. Messers Krippo and Zighera are from the Boston Symphony orchestra.

The Elizabeth Sprague Foundation of the Library of Congress in Washington, D. C., is to present a quartet concert on a date to be announced.

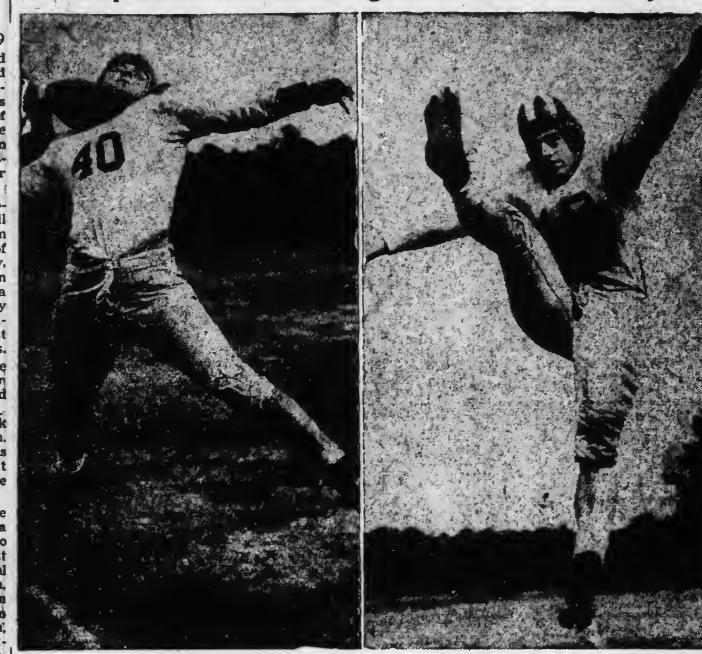
This year the town of Brunswick and Bowdoin College will join the city of Bath to present a series of five artist concerts under the auspices of the Columbia Concerts Corporation from New York. The series will begin October 20, and the group of them may be heard for five dollars.

The campus music activities will be the usual thing; Friday Chapel music by the students, student recitals in the Moulton Union, Simson Sound System programs, the A Cappella Choir on Sundays in the Chapel, the Meddbemperns, and the Daily Chapel Choir.

In future issues of the Orient more of the foreign students will be interviewed in an effort to acquaint the college men with them.

The two Greek men, Demissianos and Demetriadis, attended Athens College before and during

To Spark Bowdoin Offense Against U. Of Mass. Saturday



Courtesy of the Portland Press Herald

Band Now Offers Varsity Status, Snappy Uniforms

The college band, now organized for the first time on a varsity basis, has acquired snappy new uniforms and a professional drill master to direct the field work, as they launch into their traditional role as moral support for the Polar Bear gridiron.

As a result of the reorganization on a varsity basis, the band will be treated as a letter society, with letters being presented to men with two years of loyal service.

The old cap and cape attire has been discarded as a uniform, and in its place is a dark blue blazer similar to those of Harvard, Yale, and Princeton. The blazer, on display at Ryan's Haberdashery, has brass buttons and a chinstrap. Bowdoin insignia and lyre on the breast pocket. White duck trousers, white shoes, white shirts, and black and white ties complete the garb.

Many other benefits, including the professional drill master, are being used to get a better and larger band. A group as large as forty pieces is hoped for.

The college owns a number of band instruments. Any students desiring to join who do not have instruments should see Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson at once.

Philip T. Young Jr., '50, of the Polar Bears, will be the student leader and William C. McCormack '50 will twirl the baton.

Undergraduates on the four campuses are being asked to submit feature articles and fiction to the editorial staff on their campuses. A fifteen dollar prize for the best feature article and a fifteen dollar prize for the best fiction article will be given to the student who writes the best article.

[Continued on Page 2]

Athletic Office Seeks Fresh Football Aides

Making a sudden appearance on campus bulletin boards early this week, the following notice by the Athletic Office has aroused considerable comment among the undergraduate body.

It is here reprinted to demonstrate that Bowdoin too is familiar with high-pressure advertising.

Freshmen! Do You Want To:

1. Do your bit for Alma Mater?

2. Fulfill physical training requirements the easy way?

3. Win your numerals?

4. Work up to head or junior varsity football manager and win your sweater?

5. Be an associate of Adam Walsh?

6. Sit on the beach with the stars?

7. Go on trips with the team?

8. Meet beautiful Bates and Colby cheerleaders?

Well then—come over to the

Athletic Office and sign up as

a football manager with Bill

Morgan or consult the nearest

assistant manager.

A meeting of the editorial board

will be held directly after the

smoker.

Monday

5:00 p.m.—Alumni Room, Hubbard Hall. Phi Beta Kappa initiation.

1079 Students Sets New Record For Enrollment

Administration Faces Many New Problems Of Rooming, Faculty

By Richard A. Wiley '49

Enrollment at Bowdoin reached a new record high with the announcement last week by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick that 1079 undergraduates would be registered here this fall. Administration officials and faculty face many problems of rooming, teaching facilities, classroom space, and courses as a result of this increase in the student body.

A breakdown of this registration figure reveals that 846 Bowdoin men are returning to school this year and that 195 have been admitted to the freshman class. Also included are 28 transfer students, one special student and nine summer special students.

When asked for the reason behind this sharp increase in enrollment, Dean Kendrick said that if a large entering class were not admitted at this time enrollment within two or three years would be far out of proportion in the other direction. Supporting this statement, he cited figures of students expected to graduate during the next year: February, 65; June, 155; and September, 82.

The return of 40 more Bowdoin men from the service and the negligible losses of students from the College during the past year due to scholastic failure were also named by the Dean as causes for the increase. In conclusion on this point he stated that it had become hard for the College to justify holding admissions too closely to normal and that pressure from all sides had caused the College to withdraw this previous policy. In 1948, he estimated, enrollment might fall to between 800 to 1000 with a further drop-in later years.

Rooming has been one of the most severe problems facing the College in connection with the swollen enrollment. All men entering college for the first time and those with over 14 credits have been housed on campus in either the fraternity houses or the dormitories. Men with four through 14 credits have been located at the air station quarters.

That almost 100 unmarried students, among them a number with less than four credits, have had to be accommodated outside of the College's facilities. The College has assisted these latter men in every possible way, according to Dean Kendrick.

In 33 dormitory rooms in Moore, Winthrop Halls, three men have been assigned to rooms with four through 14 credits have been located at the air station quarters.

Those men will be charged four dollars each per week for room rent instead of the five dollars each paid by the ordinary two occupants of such rooms.

Shortages of faculty members in several departments have caused the discontinuance of courses. Economics 7-8 has been dropped temporarily for lack of an additional man in that department. Statistics, however, will be reinstated in the spring as an additional course. Spanish 5, conversation, has also been dropped as the College cannot find another man for that department. Men had been scheduled for both these faculty posts but failed to come to this fall.

Lack of adequate classroom space has necessitated several innovations. Professor Philip M. Brown, in charge of scheduling classes, announced that Sociology 7-8 has been dropped temporarily for lack of an additional man in that department. Statistics, however, will be reinstated in the spring as an additional course. Spanish 5, conversation, has also been dropped as the College cannot find another man for that department. Men had been scheduled for both these faculty posts but failed to come to this fall.

On Thursday, September 2 casting will take place in the Masque and Gown office in Memorial Hall.

[Continued on Page 2]

It Happens Here

Today

2:00 p.m.—Room 102, Memorial Hall, French and German reading knowledge examinations.

2:00 - 4:00 p.m.—Music Room, Glee Club tryouts.

Tomorrow

Bowdoin Sacrifices Advantages

The sacrifice of Bowdoin's most significant advantages as a small liberal arts college has been the result of the admission of 233 new men this fall. The name Bowdoin has always spelled personal education in a human atmosphere. But now the College has acquired all the disadvantages of the large institution— inadequate rooming, shortage of teachers, lack of classroom space, and a partial curtailing of curriculum—and is preparing to give half an education to a larger number of students than can be properly accommodated.

One hundred men have been compelled to find quarters outside the facilities of the College, thus losing the intimate friendships to be found in Bowdoin fraternity house and dormitory life. Three men have been assigned to rooms designed for two.

In 1940 when the College enjoyed its normal enrollment of between 600 and 700 some 52 faculty were actively engaged in teaching students. Last fall with 963 undergraduates the number of active teaching faculty was increased to only 61, a dangerous and inadequate ratio of 15 to 1. And this semester 71 faculty members will teach 1079 students, still only 15 to 1.

This situation has produced unwisely large classes, one at last official count numbering 156. In many courses some students will remain nothing more than names in a record book. Freshmen, who need the closest attention, are being channeled into a few elective courses open to them which are assuming alarming proportions—especially first-year government and philosophy.

Lack of adequate classroom space is placing an added burden on a faculty already exhausted by long years of abnormal teaching during summer sessions. One professor is to deliver every lecture twice this fall.

Faculty members will have less time than ever for individual conferences and the proper correcting of required work will inevitably lead to a further use of the objective—and impersonal—examination and the vicious device of the sliding scale.

The College maintains, and with reason, that it would be unfair to deny an education to men who have been kept from college already for at least one year. True, but through the admission of these new men the College is undermining its own purpose—to provide a true liberal education for its students.

Indicative of the trend away from this kind of education is the distinct movement of students from courses concerning our cultural heritage to those of a practical value. A college degree has become a necessary passport for a successful career rather than indication that the holder is a really educated individual.

We had fully expected that Bowdoin would continue to withstand the "pressure from all sides" and maintain its high standards of education. But we find with disappointment that she too has succumbed to the popular demand and abandoned her advantages.

R. A. W.

Should Bowdoin Join USNSA?

In the summer of 1946 there was a meeting of the students of the world in Prague to set up an International Union of Students. The American delegation was not there long when it decided that it was not effectively representing the American students. Since then there have been two meetings of American students to set up a United States National Student Association which is to represent the American students in the International Union and to consider the educational situation here at home. Bowdoin was represented at both of the meetings.

Two commissions have been set up under two vice-presidents; one for international affairs and one for domestic affairs. Also the aims of the USNSA have been worked out for consideration of the student bodies.

On the domestic front it hopes to obtain orientation courses for freshmen, to improve student unions, to better the organization of social life on the campus, to consider part-time employment placement services, to act on housing, to improve school newspapers, and, finally, to make a study regarding the general intellectual apathy among the American student bodies.

Just how these things are to come about is not yet clear.

On the international scene the USNSA is mainly interested in counter-influencing the far leftist attitude of the International Union of Students, apparently induced by the students of the Soviet sphere of influence. The USNSA also plans to participate in various other international organizations, such as the World Student Service Fund and UNESCO. It is hoped that through the international exchange of students, scholarships, and culture the group will promote international understanding.

The USNSA is the answer to the charge that the American students at the World Youth festival were not representative and "sold the nation down the river."

Whether or not Bowdoin joins the United States National Student Association depends on the student body itself, and is worth serious consideration.

We think it is worth a try.

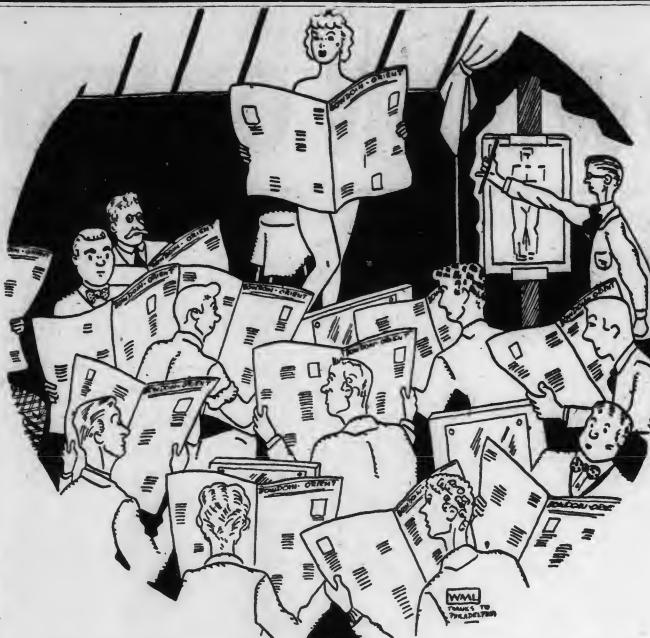
A. B. P.

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—At Bowdoin—Nearly Everyone Reads The "Orient"

New Magazine

[Continued From Page 1] dollar prize for the best short story or poem will be awarded. According to the publishers it is the policy of "Prologue" to afford to the undergraduate the opportunity of having his work published—while he is still an undergraduate."

The magazine will not only reach the various campuses but will also be distributed throughout New England. According to the Circulation Department the initial sale is expected to be 2500 copies.

Glee Club Plans

[Continued From Page 1]

The program to be given at the Massachusetts State Teachers College for Women on Friday, March 19 is the first of the annual Spring Tour, which will go as far south as Washington, D. C., this year. The day after the Teachers College engagement, the Glee Club will travel to Hartford, Connecticut for the second concert of the tour.

After a lay-off in New York on Sunday, they will proceed to Washington, D. C., for a concert on the 22nd. From Washington the Glee Club will return to New York on the 24th for a concert to be announced, and then wind up the tour with a concert at Edgewood Park Junior College at Briarcliff Manor.

The third annual concert at the Boston Pops during the second week in May will close the season. All of the Glee Club's activities will end with the annual Glee Club picnic.

Glee Club rehearsals will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday evenings for one hour in Memorial Hall. After mid-year rehearsals will be reduced to two days per week—if the club is space with its rehearsal schedule.

When questioned about what he thought about the fraternity rushing, one freshman was of the opinion after a minute's thought that rushing should be spread out. "Give both sides a chance to get adjusted." He brought out the fact that too many fraternities used their houses as major attractions instead of the men that lived in them.

The last member of the class of '51 interviewed, while placidly playing the piano in the Union lounge, immediately stood up and answered, "Yes sir." He was put at ease and said that his first impression of rushing was that it was silly. Mentioning that he was a legacy and had been pledged to his father's fraternity, he concluded the short interview by saying that rushing should be delayed in order that both sides might have

If You Ask Me . . .

Interviewed Freshmen Find Rushing Too Fast, Confusing

Just for the sake of curiosity, if for nothing else the "Orient" decided to ask a few of the freshmen just what they thought of the rushing system at Bowdoin after being subjected to it for two days.

One young freshman, caught coming out of the smoker in the Union, though for a moment and decided that the rushing system was pretty good, although a little too fast. He rationalized, however, by saying, "It's good to get it over with."

"A little forward—some fraternities just won't let you alone..." stated one freshman who wore a pledge button.

Another new arrival answered, between chews on a doughnut that the Union staff so graciously served, that he couldn't quite figure out how the whole system worked. He did not wear a pledge button in his lapel.

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Masque & Gown To Give Original Student Musical

[Continued from Page 1] between the hours of 10:00 and 12:00 a.m., 1:30 and 2:30 p.m., and 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

A small orchestra will serve as accompaniment for the singers, with a piano, violin and bass fiddle for the ballads and a piano, brass, and drums for the faster numbers.

Scenery will be designed to depict various campus "sights" and "an opening glimpse of heaven."

Officers for the fall term include Robert R. Bliss '47, president; Robert M. Davis '49, secretary; Peter T. Poor '50, production advisor; Robert F. Fargo '49, business manager; Richard J. Williams '46, production manager; Edward R. Kallop '48 and Boyd Murphy '48, members-at-large.

Honors System Revised By College Faculty

No departmental honors will be given in the future on the basis of marks alone according to a vote of the faculty announced recently by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

Special work will be required even for simple honors by this first move back to the pre-war honors system.

In other announcements the Dean stated that waivers for entering veterans will be discontinued after February and that the second half of the summer session showed 28 men receiving straight A's and 52 major warnings.

World Affairs . . .

Wheeler Represents Bowdoin At U. S. Students Meeting

By John H. Nichols, Jr. '49

"At this meeting this was the most important meeting of students ever to be held in this country . . . " stated Joseph C. Wheeler '48 when questioned about his experience as Bowdoin delegate to the Constitutional Convention of the United States National Students Association held in Madison, Wisconsin Aug 29 through September 7.

At this convention Wheeler was a member of the committee to draw up a constitution for a national student's organization which, when completed, was presented to the plenary session of the convention.

"This committee began meeting about the third day of the convention and met practically continuously from then on. Once it met for 38 hours with only short recesses for lunch."

The greatest problem of the constitutional committee was to get the various factions and regional groups such as the southern whites and negroes.

"At five-thirty in morning, during the all night session of the committee, a new proposal (for a preamble) was offered which had been written by four delegates, two Negroes and two southern whites."

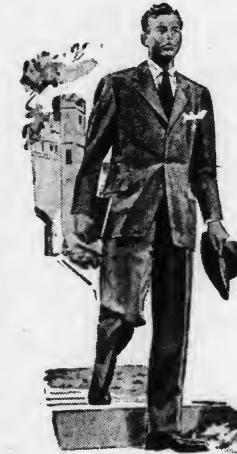
The idea is to have an organization representing all the students. The organization will work mainly through two methods: the student council and a regional level.

On the national level the organization plans to strengthen the activity of student councils and create better educational opportunities.

"We have . . . three reasons for joining this organization," Wheeler concluded. "The first is that it can help us have a better, more effective student government. The second is that we will be able to [Continued on Page 3]

Benoit's

OUTFITTERS TO BOWDOIN MEN FOR OVER 50 YEARS



CLASSICS

are still the smart course at college

Like languages, science and math—clothes like these go on term after term at every college. It's because Bowdoin men have always found these classics at Benoit's—that through the years—Benoit's has become outfitters to Bowdoin.



WHITE BUCK OXFORDS

Red Rubber Sole
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ARROW Oxford Cloth SHIRTS

College men and college alumni have made rich long wearing oxford their favorite shirt. In white and colors—by Arrow.



WOOL TIES

Woodland wools in plaids and stripes. Neckwear you'll like.



KNIT TIES

THE DOBBS "GOALIE"

A New Hat for College Men
 \$8.50

Mansfield SADDLE STRAPS

Nothing has come along to replace the saddle strap as the best all around college shoe. We have 'em in all sizes.

\$8.95

Senter Building

Benoit's

Brunswick

Polar Bearings . . .
Injuries Mar Grid Outlook;
It's The Yanks In 5 Games

By George F. McClelland II '49

Old King football has come onto the scene along with the autumn leaves and baseball is on its last legs. Here at Bowdoin Danny MacFayden's summer baseball nine compiled an impressive record, but when Adam Walsh led his prospective grididers to Pickard Field for their first workout, the national pastime became a thing of the past at the little institution among the pines. Now the only ones here who have any interest in the diamond sport are those more intelligent fans who, disdaining the proximity of the two Boston teams, followed the fortunes of the Yankees and the Dodgers. Predictions are flying thick and fast on the coming series but from here it looks like the teams but from here it looks like the

Last week's excursion to Tufts is something which would be best forgotten, and Adam will be working hard on the remains of his charges to make Bowdoin roosters do just that come Saturday at Whittier Field. That "remains" was used advisedly, for the list of injuries this season has been staggering.

At this writing, the halfback situation is most critical. Donovan's leg fracture will spell finis for his football days this season, and with Jim Pierce and Ted Butted still out the burden will fall directly on Gil Dobie and Gordie Beem. Bill Toomey will be available for duty on defense but offensive reserves are practically non-existent. Walsh's line also has taken a beating. Captain Jake Stankis' injury still bothers him and the date of his return is problematical. The state's best pass catching end is through for the season due to facial injury that required an operation. Bud Smethurst another letterman was also out with injuries. These

Dean Kendrick Names 14 Dormitory Proctors

The names of 14 student proctors for the college dormitories were recently announced by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick.

In campus dormitories proctors have been assigned as follows: 7 Winthrop, Timothy J. Donovan, Jr. '48; 21 Winthrop, Eric H. Aikens '49; 7 Maine, George H. Griffin '47; 21 Maine, Herbert S.

coupled with others of less serious nature make Bowdoin's path against future opponents, a rocky one.

p - b

Bowdoin's three Maine opponents all opened their season's on Saturday, two of them with victories and the others with losses. The U. of Maine was the most impressive, as it chalked up a one-sided 33-13 win over Rhode Island with several first stringers injured. A Brunswick boy, Reggie Lord, sparked the Black Bears, whose showing bodes ill for her state foes.

Bates continued the winning ways she established last year as the Bobcats clawed up a 14-6 win over the U. of Massachusetts to remain a threat to retain their title. A light Colby team was not so fortunate. The White Mules found the Wildcats of New Hampshire far too heavy and dropped a 28-0 decision to a club Bowdoin edged in scrimmage. These results speak for themselves and the Big White has a long way to go before they can handle Maine and Bates.

p - b

Just a few remembrances from Medford: The student announcer managed to mess up the Tufts starting line-up to the point of the ridiculous. A certain citizen named Schantz appeared to be playing four positions... to make matters worse the program neglected to print Tufts numbers. Game Timmy Donovan bowed out with a smile as the announcer said that the injured man was Bob McAvoy... the villain of the piece was Mabel Irv Schneider who kept Bowdoin's T-party from getting started... Al Nicholson was really tagged after his touchdown gallop... however, let's forget about Tufts and go get those Statesmen!

French, Jr. '46; 7 Appleton, William H. Toomey '46; 21 Appleton, Loring E. Hart '46; 7 Hyde, Robert W. Bigrig, Jr. '49; 21 Hyde, Umbert R. Cantalamessa '48; 7 Moore Hall, Donald M. Johnston '48; and 21 Moore Hall, Ira B. Pitcher '49.

Proctors at the air station will be: 15 Alderman, George R. Morgan '49; 68 Alderman, Robert S. Gingras '50; 9 Ellis, Raymond S. Troubh '50; and 60 Taylor, Martin H. Lee '50.

Book Situation Good; All Texts Available

Commenting that the "book situation was good," Mrs. Dorothy Levesque, manager of the college bookstore located in the basement of Moore Hall, pointed out that no courses would be lacking books for the fall trimester.

Mrs. Levesque made it clear that in some courses there would not be enough texts on hand due to the fact that the college enrollment exceeds by 100 an original estimate. She added, however, that the members of the faculty had been most cooperative in placing their textbook orders many months in advance.

Veterans will only be allowed twenty-five dollars a semester for their texts and other supplies, Mrs. Levesque stated. Due to the cut in the GI allowance for supplies the Moulton Union Store will discontinue issuing GI kits.

Veteran Harriers To Battle Maine For State Title

By David Crowell '49

A crippled Bowdoin eleven failed before Tufts' single wing last week at Medford by a 21-12 count. With six first-stringers of the line-up out with injuries, the Polar Bears gave away three touchdowns in the first half, and even a good recovery could not salvage the contest for the visitors.

A damaging scrimmage with New Hampshire started the trouble ten days ago. And when Tim Donovan fractured his leg in the third quarter, Bowdoin's hopes for victory were squelched. Even Al Nicholson's 98-yard dash after he plucked a Tuft's fumble out of the air made no difference. Nor could Gil Dobie's plunge after a Gillen-to-Beem toss raised Bowdoin's hopes. For Tufts, capitalizing on four White fumbles early in the game, had clinched matters at the start. Bowdoin's touchers merely made the score respectable.

There was no sustained drive for either club. Few passes clicked. But the Bowdoin line, sagging without Captain Jake Stankis, found the Tufts regulars rugged enough to force fumbles and that was the story of the game.

The Polar Bears were able to flash briefly at the start. Donovan and Dobie cracked the Jumbos for a pair of first downs but, after Frank Yirrell pounced on Dave Burke's fumble on Bowdoin's forty-one, the home team took the upper hand. Although forced to punt after failing to dent the Bowdoin line, Rudy Robert nabbed another fumble on the White's sixteen. The same Robert, running on fourth down, raced eleven yards to score on an end-around play.

It took Tufts three more plays to put the score to 14-10. Another fumble, recovered by Frank Steve, at the twenty-seven, made easy work for two Doliner-to-Fobert passes for Tufts second tally.

The Bowdoin settled down to more competent ball-handling through the remainder of the first quarter but, at the start of the second, Eddie Schantz fell on another Bowdoin boot on the thirty-five yard line. Again it was a long pass, Doliner to Robert, which set up the score. It was Haynes who counted on a buck from the Bowdoin four, Doliner rifled his third straight place-kick over the bar to put Tufts ahead 21-10.

After a pass interception late in the second period, Tufts drove to the one-foot mark of Bowdoin only to fumble themselves. This time Al Nicholson of the Bears snatched the loose ball which hovered in the air and sprinted a near-century for the White's first tally.

Finally, in the second half, Bowdoin tossed away her guise of Some tricky plays from the T were good for several first downs, but not until the last stanza could the Walshmen score again. Then it was Eddie Gillen's twenty-seven-yard heave which hit Gordie Beem to set up Dobie's score from the three.

The Tufts game, which was the renewal of a rivalry started in 1889—during the infancy of football—marked the return of Adam Walsh to the head-coaching berth

Tufts Downs Polar Bears, 21-12

Fumbles Give Win To Jumbo Eleven

By David Crowell '49

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Campus Survey . . .

Carlos, Blind Student, Asks Cooperation From Dog Lovers In Handling "Smokey"

By Johnson Poor '49

Bowdoin men will become increasingly aware of one of their fellow student, Don Carlos, who was blinded in the South Pacific while serving in the army. Don is being guided by his seeing eye dog, Smokey, who has already attracted quite a bit of attention around campus.

Don wants it to be understood by the students that Smokey is not a pet and should not be treated as one. He is a work dog and his only function is to guide his master. Smokey, a German shepherd was secured by Carlos from the Seeing Eye Bureau in Morristown, New Jersey, which supplies a great many of the dogs used by the blind.

The German shepherd along with the Labrador retriever and the boxer are practically the only breed of dogs chosen for guide work because of their temperament and exceptional memory.

For a week at the beginning of school Don's wife will accompany him and Smokey about the campus, but from that time on the two will be on their own. Smokey wears a type of a harness with a handle which Don holds with which he guides. Students are cautioned not to pet Smokey since he is a one-man dog and doesn't take kindly to well-meaning carers. Smokey is even more allergic to the various stray dogs on the campus, which will constitute quite a problem for the Seeing eye dog and his master.

Although Don is entering Bowdoin as a freshman, he has had college work at the University of Oregon and at the extension of the same school. His original home was in Portland, Oregon. Here at Bowdoin he will be taking the standard freshman course, including Latin, Philosophy, German, and English. Don plans to major in English at Bowdoin and become a writer after he graduates.

While attending lectures Don will attach a microphone on the lapel of the professors and the microphone will be connected to a Soundrecorder machine. Thus all the lecture will be permanently recorded.

Don was in the army for three years, serving with the 33rd division in the South Pacific. After he was blinded in combat, he went to the Army School for the Blind at Avon, Connecticut where he met his wife, who is from Simsbury, Connecticut.

Mrs. Carlos is a graduate of Westbrook Jr. College, and Don

Blind Freshman Aided By Seeing-Eye Dog



DON CARLOS AND SMOKEY will become familiar friends to the Bowdoin Campus this year as the veteran takes on a full student schedule.

ventures to say that it's the first time he knows of a Bowdoin man marrying a Westbrook girl. While at the school in Avon, Don started the "Quadrangle Review," a magazine for the blind which was well-received at the school. He formerly was an editor on the paper at the University of Oregon.

J. V. - Andover

[Continued from Page 3]

It. D. Brown	It. A. Alden
Kaufman, Ig	Campbell, C
Stedman, rz	c. Simonton
Hagerty, rt	rg. Sweet
Wright, rr	rt. Hobson
C. Smith, qb	ro. Begley
Polk, rb	lb. Taylor
Redman, fb	rb. Carter
Ward, fb	fb. Graff
Anderson, fb	1 2 3 4
Bowdoin	0 0 0 6-6
Touchdowns - Begley, Polk.	0 0 0 6-6

Patronize the
MOULTON UNION STORE
and the
BOWDOIN BOOK SERVICE

for your
School Supplies
Textbooks

Freshmen Caps
Toilet Articles

The Cadets are flying again!



The U. S. Air Force now offers you the chance of a lifetime to start your career in aviation.

If you want to learn to fly, you have one of the finest opportunities ever offered in peacetime. Aviation Cadet pilot training has been reopened to qualified applicants presently serving in the Army, and to civilian young men who can meet the same high standards.

In order to be eligible, each applicant must be: a single male citizen, between 20 and 26½ years old, of excellent character, and physically fit. He must have completed at least one half the credits leading to a degree from an accredited college or university, or be able to pass a mental examination given by the USAF. He must now be living within the continental limits of the United States.

Upon successful completion of the training course, Cadets will be rated as pilots, commissioned Second Lieutenants, and assigned to flying duty.

Reactivation of Aviation Cadet pilot training is only one of the several choices open to outstanding men who want increased responsibility and advancement in the field of aviation. It is now possible for qualified men to apply for attendance at USAF Officer Candidate School—and thus be able to equip themselves for such important specialties as engineering, armament, administration and supply.

You have a real chance to make progress and build a sound career for yourself in today's U. S. Air Force. Talk it over with the Recruiting Officer today at any U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

U. S. ARMY AND AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

84 Men Receive Degrees At Summer Graduation

[Continued from Page 1]
W. Miller '48, Herbert B. Moore '48, Paul P. Morell '45, Paul W. Muehlen '48, Benjamin W. Nevitt '48, Charles E. Noyes '37, Harold Palmer, Jr. '47, Lee D. Petten-gill Jr. '45, Irving R. Plisick '49, Carl Prior '48, Richard G. Purinton '48, Alexander Robertson, Jr. '48, and George G. D. Rockwell '48.

Robert E. Shanahan '45, Harold M. Small, Jr. '46, Vernon M. Sotak '49, Laurence Staples '45, Leroy E. Sweeney, Jr. '45, Theodore G. Tatsios '49, Neil R. Taylor, Jr. '46, Stephen Thiras '46, John L. Thomas '48, Frederick A. Van Valkenburg '44, Richard G. Warren '44, Donald L. Webster '45, Alfred F. Wehren '47, Melvin L. Weimer '45, Frederick D. Wildman '48, William C. Wiswall '47, and Donald W. Zahnke '45.

Recipients of the degree of Bachelor of Science were William H. Charles, Jr. '48, Sidney C. Cousins, Jr. '46, Robert B. Hunter '47, Robert D. Levin '45, Walter N. Pendleton '46, and Edward M. Taylor '45.

Tufts Game

[Continued from Page 3]

Tufts scoring: Touchdowns — Robert	— Points after touchdown—Dolphins
(placekicker, Bowdoin). Bowdoin scoring: Touch-	downs—Nicholson, Dolphins.
Referee: Edward J. Boyle (Holy Cross);	Umpire: C. C. Clegg (Holy Cross); Lines-
man, Harold J. Wiper (Ohio State); Field	man, Harold J. Wiper (Ohio State); Field
Judge, Carl R. MacPherson (Colby).	Judge, Carl R. MacPherson (Colby).
Touchdowns	Touchdowns
Rushes	Rushes
First downs	First downs
Passes attempted	Passes attempted
Passes completed	Passes completed
Passes intercepted by	Passes intercepted by
Net yards passing	Net yards passing
Yards lost penalties	Yards lost penalties
Fumbles	Fumbles
Opponents fumbles recovered	Opponents fumbles recovered
Punts average	Punts average

Daggett, Woods, Fickett Speak To Freshmen On Bowdoin Activities

Declaring that college spirit may be defined as receiving a good impression of the college by observing the actions of a single member of it, Professor Athene P. Daggett, of the Government Department, keynoted the theme of the freshman smoker held in the Moulton Union Monday evening.

Acting as chairman for the evening, Joseph W. Woods '47 welcomed the freshmen to Bowdoin and introduced the various speakers. After Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, announced the times for the freshmen to meet President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Louis P. Fickett '48, spoke on the value of outside activities in terms of tools of learning such as expression and co-operation.

He spoke particularly on the activities of the Political Forum, the Bowdoin Christian Association, the Bowdoin "Orient," the "Bugle," the "Quill," the Debate Council, and the Masque and Gown. He concluded by suggesting that everyone should join at least one activity.

Representing the faculty Monday evening, Professor Daggett stressed the friendly relations be-

tween the student body and the faculty, and said that in college a man has the greatest freedom he will ever have to delegate his time as he wishes, indicating that the "best four years" of a man's life depend on how well he uses the college. Professor Daggett cautioned that the primary purpose of college is intellectual.

Jackie Stankie '48, Captain and all-state guard on the football team, cleared up a number of questions about the athletic set up at Bowdoin, and spoke on the outstanding coaching staff. He also said that since an athlete at Bowdoin is expected to measure up scholastically as well as athletically there are no athletic scholarships.

Announcing that the dramatic society is to tour "Right Now, Brother" this fall, Peter G. Poor '50 asked that all those interested in any phase of the venture attend the first reading of the script on Wednesday evening in Memorial Hall at 8:30.

Enticing the freshmen with the travels of the Glee Club, Professor Frederick E. T. Tillotson, of the Music Department, outlined the musical activities for the coming year, and ended the evening with the singing of "Bowdoin Beata."

Mass. State Game

[Continued from Page 1]
mond, a converted guard will open at center. The second string line is almost as strong and is sprinkled with lettermen.

The backfield is also a veteran studded one. Dave Jackson will be blocking back. Hal Feinman and Charley L'Esperance will alternate at left half while Dick Lee and George Matunak will share the right half berth. Don Sisson is the number one fullback with Steve Gilman his replacement.

The Statesmen opened their season with a 14-6 defeat at the hands of Bates. So this week's tilt will provide the first comparative score of the season for the Polar Bears who also fell in their opener 21-12 before Tufts.

No Scholarships For Men With Cars

The faculty Committee on Student Aid has voted that no scholarship awards may be made to any applicant, "who owns or operates a car unless the applicant lives out of town and the car is necessary for commuting or the car is required for regular employment."

Council Abandons Delayed Rushing

The plan of delayed rushing and formal bids adopted by the Student Council last spring was revoked by the Council this summer after a trial in June.

A resolution passed by the summer Council in the middle of July provided for unrestricted rushing this fall. A provision was added that after Friday of this week freshmen who have not been pledged are to consider themselves independent.

Robert Porteous, Jr. '46, president of the summer Council, stated that there was a definite demand by the houses to abolish the rushing plan for several reasons. It was found that some fraternities, under the trial system, pledged too many men, while other houses could not get enough. It was discovered also that the new plan gave the freshmen more opportunity to bargain with the fraternities as groups since they got to know one another before pledging. For example, a legacy would refuse to come into a house unless several of his friends were pledged.

Porteous added that he believes unrestricted rushing gives a house a better chance to make an impression on the freshman.

Here's the one I'm
really glad to put
my name on . . .
They Satisfy me

Joe DiMaggio



*With the Kings of Sports
its CHESTERFIELD*

**ALWAYS MILD
BETTER TASTING
COOLER SMOKING**

The Sum Total of Smoking Pleasure

Always Buy CHESTERFIELD



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL LXXVII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1947

NO. 9

Bourjaily Novel Wins Applause Of National Critics

"Saturday Review" And "New Yorker" Acclaim New Bowdoin Writer

"First rate job" and "promising" wrote the critics in hailing Vance Bourjaily's first novel, "The End of My Life." Bourjaily finished his novel as an undergraduate publishing it this August after his graduation last June.

"Arresting first novel," "The New Yorker" reviewer wrote. "Mr. Bourjaily is often startlingly perceptive, has a true sense of climax, and unquestionably knows how to write."

In the "Saturday Review of Literature," Merle Miller wrote: "I hope a lot of people will read 'The End of My Life.' I'm sure almost everybody will enjoy it... and I'm equally certain that Bourjaily is going to write other and better novels. He has done a first rate job on this one."

Comparing the novel with those of other veterans written since the war, the "Saturday Review of Literature" called the opus the "best. It seems to have the most to say, seems to say it best."

"There is tenderness and violence in Mr. Bourjaily's story, the genuine, not the movie advertisement kind," wrote Miller. "and there is much more than that. There is a lot about a generation that is without much hope, that has never known stability, that found, even in the war we recently finished, not much to inspire a thinking man."

The "New Yorker" reviewer found main character "presented credibly." This critic added that, though "the narrative at times hits an undergraduate level... Mr. Bourjaily is often startlingly perceptive... and unquestionably knows how to write. His next book ought to be a lot more than merely promising."

Bourjaily's novel concerns a young American, tracing his life from a brief idyllic love affair in Greenwich Village through this last war and his experiences as an ambulance driver in Spain and Italy.

Huse '08 Bequest Gives \$13,700 to Found Trust Fund

A bequest of \$13,700 has been given to Bowdoin to set up a trust fund of \$500 a year as a memorial to the mother of Arthur H. Huse '08 Jessie Horner Huse, according to a letter to President Kenneth C. M. Sills from the executors of his will.

Mr. Huse entered Bowdoin in 1904 at the age of 20. He belonged to the History Club, the Circle Francaise, and was an active member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

Upon graduation, he returned to his home town, Camden, Me., and entered the banking business, serving with the Security Trust Company and the Megunticook National Bank.

Wedgwood Sales Resumed for Fund

Chinaware bearing various views of the campus is now being sold by the Alumni Office for the benefit of the Alumni Fund.

This Wedgwood China is made at the Pottery in England especially for the College. Colors are available in gray and blue, and the ashtray is also made in red.

Stocks are going fast due to the scarcity of these valued dishes during the war with the gray reported more popular than the blue. A detailed list is printed below for the benefit of those who are interested.

The Dinner Plate with six views include: Class of 1878 Gateway, Massachusetts Hall, Bowdoin in 1822, Walker Art Building, Hubbard Hall, and The Chapel. Prices: \$10 for the six views, \$12 a dozen.

The Soup Plate with the same design as dinner plates are priced at \$12 for the six views and \$31 for a dozen.

The other pieces and prices are: cup and saucer at \$10 for six, \$18 a dozen; bouillon cup and saucer at \$12 for six, \$21 a dozen; after dinner cup and saucer at \$10 for six, \$18 a dozen; butter plate with a six-inch view of the fireplace in Massachusetts Hall at \$7 for six, \$12 a dozen; ash tray—with a 4½ inch view of the Massachusetts Hall Doorway—at \$1 each, \$325 for four; platter—size 16 inches long, with a view of the campus about 1860—at \$10, 50 each; and bowl at \$18 each.

Switzerland Education Announced By U. S. Council

The American Council on College Study in Switzerland has announced the 1947-48 "Junior Year in Switzerland" program whereby students in this country who have completed two years of college study may continue their education in either the University of Zurich or the University of Basel.

This type of "Foreign Area Study" has been in operation for nearly 25 years. After an interruption due to the war, the organization in Switzerland opened up facilities at the University of Zurich in the fall of 1946 for a group of 70 American students. Among them are 20 ex-servicemen and one ex-servicewoman who are all studying under the G. I. Bill.

Because of the strong interest indicated by students all over the country, the Junior Year in Switzerland program is to be expanded over the coming academic year, 1947-48. Arrangements have been completed for the establishment of J. Y. facilities at the University of Basel, another outstanding Swiss university.

Courses adapted to the needs of the American undergraduates include German language and literature, art, music, economics, government, history, and continuation courses in modern language.

For any further information students may write the director of the organization, Dr. Edmund E. Miller, 1123 North Eutaw Street, Baltimore, Maryland.

College Museum Exhibition Displays Work Of Merrill '35

Helmreich To Be Political Forum Speaker Thursday

Professor E. C. Helmreich will be the feature speaker at a Political Forum to be held tomorrow evening, Thursday, Oct. 9 at 7:30 in Conference Room B in the Moulton Union for all students interested.

Also on the agenda will be a report on the Forum activities of last year by Acting-Secretary Joseph C. Wheeler '48, and an outline of the plans for the forthcoming year by Acting-President Lewis P. Fickett Jr. '47.

During a press interview Fickett mentioned some of the Forum's aims. They are to stimulate and promote student political interest by holding periodic discussion groups, and to secure competent lecturers in various political fields.

Another aim is to reach the student body as a whole by continuing the Student Committee for Political Affairs established last year. This last aim involves an impartial analysis of a major controversial issue by a student each month in Chapel, followed by a special student conference concerning the problem, subsequently followed by a campus poll taken to determine the undergraduate sentiment concerning the issue.

Rare Book Room Filled With Art, Architecture, And Books

From the ORIENT, May 15, 1946

Those interested in rare books or in architecture and art or in a pleasant atmosphere should drop around to the Rare Book Room on the second floor of Hubbard Hall, the College library.

The gift of a donor who prefers to remain anonymous, the room—popularly called the Treasure Room—was formerly a library in a house in New York. It was designed by the late C. Grant LaFarge. Commonly regarded as consisting entirely of sixteenth century Italian Renaissance art, the room actually is a conglomeration of Renaissance art and modern art, as well as other types of art. The main purpose in the designing and the construction of the room has been to make it an attractive and atmospheric and as conducive to reading as possible. Thus, various types of art have been incorporated into the formation.

The most interesting items of the room are probably the antique ceiling and the mantelpiece, which is of Istrian stone. A carved frieze with a portrait medallion stands out, supported by pilasters which are enriched with arabesques.

These two items, then—the ceiling and the mantelpiece represent Italian Renaissance art—a pseudo-classical type of art which overspreads the whole of Europe and dominated the taste there for two centuries. This cincquecento—or High Renaissance—was an exhibition of emancipated modern genius kindled by the masterpieces of the past.

The woodwork of the walls is French walnut, enriched with gilded ornaments. These ornaments vary in texture. The ornaments over the door, for instance, is of wood. There are others elsewhere in the room consisting of compo, which is a sort of clay.

As yet, the only furniture in the room is an antique Italian Renaissance table, although other items of furniture are included in the gift and are expected to arrive shortly from New York. Other examples of furniture in

Pleasant Summer Away From Home

From the Colby Echo Oct. 1st.

"And we quote: 'In pre-war days, Colby students often joked about the sign marking the city limits of Waterville. "You are now entering Waterville, the live city." After two summers in Brunswick, at Bowdoin Summer School, there are those of us who would now like to make apologies for laughing at that sign... .

"The surprise of the year came in compulsory chapel. The Bowdoin professors (a different one speaks each day) had been incoherent and their subject matter uninteresting all through the summer. The first Colby speaker broke this tradition. He had something to say and he could be heard distinctly... .

Bugle To Expand In '48 - Griffin; New Men Needed

The 1948 edition of the Bugle will be expanded far beyond that of last year and may well be the largest in Bowdoin history, announced George H. Griffin '47 editor.

Although sticking to the traditional form of 8½" by 11" its number of pages will be greatly increased. There will be cuts of the fraternity houses as well as pictures of their members and this year's edition will include more material on activities than in past editions.

The members of the graduating class will be written up with five men to a page rather than the customary eight. Further changes are pending.

The Bugle will be able to make these improvements because of their recently increased budget.

Although Griffin and Paul H. Hanley, Jr. '47, the business manager, have gathered most of their assistants, there is still an opportunity for those who would like to help out. Men interested in editing should see Griffin at 7 Maine Hall, and those desiring to work in the business department should see Hanley.

Foreign Students Still Arriving Five Not Here Yet

Foreign students are finding it difficult to get to Bowdoin at present; to date there are five who have been unable to start classes on schedule.

John J. Bonardi of Rio de Janeiro arrived late last week, but by Tuesday Zekele Bekete of Cairo, Liu Tse-tsou of Hong Kong, Manfred Markhot of Vienna, Finland and Albert Thebault of Rennes, France had not arrived on campus.

Although some of these men have been delayed by the strike of American Airlines pilots, Robert Y. Lee of Shanghai, China provided an interesting story of different difficulties in getting to Bowdoin. A transfer, in junior standing, from St. John's University, Shanghai, Lee was delayed his passport for some time after he had received his scholarship to Bowdoin.

Because of currency and exchange problems his government refused to let him depart. Later, a regulation was announced that would allow only graduate students to study in this country.

Somehow, Lee was permitted to come here to study and he said that he considered himself very fortunate.

Bob Lee, who is 23, was educated in the American High School in Shanghai and is well at ease speaking English. He is a major in Government and plans to go on to Harvard for graduate study.

His sister also studied in America and that with several hundred St. John's Alumni in this country he has many friends to visit on entering.

President Sills traced the college careers of four imaginary men to show that in each case, with the help of, or in spite of, background, student could improve his religion or views thereon.

One great asset of participation in religious services or activities like the BCA, he said, was the lesson that unity is valuable. "It is the duty of the college to call a man's attention to the religious activities that are available. Religion that does not end in action or show the correct path is weak and sickly."

The person who scoffs at organized religion learns as he goes through college that an attitude of scorn to religion is not the best attitude for an educated man."

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Bob spoke of the educational difficulties in his country which has been at war for many years and is now torn with political strife. "But," he said, "in China now we are trying for real democracy."

Lee is a veteran of two years service in the Chinese Army where he served for a time as an interpreter with the American 14th Air Force. He had to slip through Japanese lines to join the army and avoid being drafted by the Japanese.

He continued by saying that he hasn't international exchange of students promoted world good-will and understanding and that he hoped his government would permit more undergraduates to study in this country.

[Continued on Page 2]

Schooner Bowdoin Returned From Arctic Trip



THE BOWDOIN which took Commander Macmillan, Albert M. Barnes '49, and other New England college students on a trip to Greenland this summer.

Need For Unity Stresses Sills In Sunday Chapel

Barnes Visits Greenland With Commander MacMillan

Goud Warns Vets To Send Insurance Payments to V. A.

When asked how he liked the trip, Albert M. Barnes '49, Bowdoin's undergraduate member of Commander Donald B. MacMillan '97's latest expedition to Greenland, answered that he enjoyed it so much that he hoped to return again. Barnes, who had made a previous voyage with Captain Bartlett, brought back with him 35 specimens of birds.

The "Bowdoin" left Boothbay Harbor June 21st with a crew of 14 men including Commander MacMillan. Most of the crew were students from New England colleges and novices at seafaring life. However, Barnes asserted that they learned fast and it was always a happy crew.

President Sills noted that the American people seem discontent with the neglect of religion in the schools. Feeling that the present is the time to repair the need, Americans must see that there is a "real, sincere attempt to base education on deep and religious principles."

He noted that religion was stressed in the college charter along with the emphasis on the need of learning in the arts and sciences.

Speaking before the large assembly of faculty members and students, President Sills emphasized the need for bettering ones religion in college. The graduate should be a better church member on leaving college than he was on entering.

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One great asset of participation in religious services or activities like the BCA, he said, was the lesson that unity is valuable. "It is the duty of the college to call a man's attention to the religious activities that are available. Religion that does not end in action or show the correct path is weak and sickly."

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It was also announced that the B. C. A. will again hold its annual Religious Forum in February, and plans are being made for a series of religious philosophical discussions on Sunday evenings.

The Freshman Handbook a product of the B. C. A. activities was distributed to the freshmen when they signed the Matriculation Book. Associate membership in the B. C. A. is automatically conferred upon all students with the paying of their Blanket Tax.

Production of "Right Now, Brother," the original musical play which the Masque and Gown had planned to present this fall, has been postponed indefinitely due to difficulties encountered in casting. The Executive Committee of the Club will soon announce plans for a substitute play to be performed at Christmas a

Sunday.

Chapel, The President.

8:15 P. M. Memorial Hall, George Freedley, Curator of the Treasures Collection, New York Public Library, speaks on "The American National Theater and Academy."

[Continued on Page 2]

George Freedley To Give Lecture On U. S. Theatre

Memorial Hall To Be Scene Of Critic's Talk On October 13

Mr. George Freedley familiar with theatrical history, traditions and personalities, will give a talk on the American National Theatre and Academy in Memorial Hall Monday, October 13, at 8:30 p.m., when his listeners will share with him his "first night" experiences at the dramatic critic of New York's Morning Telegraph.

Mr. Freedley, curator of the theatre collection of the New York Public Library, one of the finest collections of its kind in the country, is an officer of the New York Drama Critics Circle, and is on the Board of Directors of the National Board of Review of Motion Pictures. In addition he is President of the Theatre Library Association and executive secretary of the Societe Universelle du Theatre.

Greatly interested in the theatre since his childhood, Mr. Freedley graduated from the University of Richmond and took a post graduate course in the Department of Drama at Yale University, where he was a classmate of Mr. George H. Quiby, associate professor of English and Director of Dramatics at Bowdoin.

In 1928 Mr. Freedley became a stage manager, play reader, and production assistant for the Theatre Guild and other management. But he soon sought theatrical work more suited to his qualifications, and in 1931 accepted a position with the New York Public Library organizing accumulated store of valuable historical material. He developed this into a source of research long needed by the New York Theatre.

Sills Opens Year By Questioning UMT, War Talk

Stating that he is not yet convinced that universal military training is the best and only method for defense, President Kenneth C. M. Sills revealed his stand on this and many other current problems during an address at the first formal daily chapel meeting held in the Congregational Church last Wednesday.

After suggesting that the students relax for a "long and tiresome address," President Sills spoke briefly on the college and then plunged into some current national and international problems.

In spite of the large enrollment the students must still get a liberal education and preserve the family atmosphere, he said, adding that the college must recover and then improve the pre-war high standard of scholarship. Also, he suggested that the student body get to know their faculty both in the classroom and out of it.

President Sills urged the student body to listen to both sides of current affairs arguments and to make up their own minds after hearing all points of view.

In his own opinion: loose talk of war might produce war itself; prompt and generous aid to Europe is in order; the U. N., ineffective in many ways, is beneficial through bringing questions out into the open—if we lump all that the U. N. has done by what it has not done, he said, the balance would be in the U. N.'s favor.

Document Show At Walker Gallery

An exhibition of documentary paintings from the collection of the Standard Oil Company (N. J.), known as "OIL 1940-1945" and including work of such well known painters as George Schreiber, Howard Baer, and Thomas Benton, has been on display in the Walker Art Museum from September 22 through October 8.

The following description of the collection appears in the handbook which accompanies the exhibition:

"The years 1940-1945 were the most momentous in the history of the world. During this period petroleum, having become the principal motive power of our civilization, was called upon to help preserve that civilization."

[Continued on Page 2]

Delayed Rushing Still Needed

Last spring the ORIENT proposed and fostered a plan to solve the problems created by the fraternity rushing system. The ORIENT'S plan was formulated expressly to counteract the unfair practices resulting from high-pressure rushing of incoming freshmen which made a free-for-all out of what should be a careful and deliberative process.

This plan was centered about delayed rushing, the idea being to have a relatively long period — one semester — in which rushing itself was not to take place, but in which fraternities and the freshmen were to become familiar with each other in a systematically thorough fashion. This was to be followed by a scheme of controlled pledging which insured the freshmen maximum scope and complete psychological freedom of choice.

It was agreed that a plan of this nature should be given a trial during the summer term. The Administration approved the plan and many among the student body recognized the need of a reformed rushing system. Accordingly, freshmen and transfers entering for the summer term met at a smoker, and informal talks were given by the heads of various campus organizations and the titular head of the Student Council. The plan of delaying rushing for a week and of having written, sealed, pledges covering a restricted period of time was outlined. The twelve fraternities were briefly described, and dining plan involving the assignment of newcomers to the several fraternities was presented with much confidence and enthusiasm.

The plan was not particularly successful during the summer term from certain technical standpoints only. It was not only voted out by the Student Council, but no further revised plans were proposed. It is to be feared that the progressive elements in the Council were surprised by others who wished to preserve for their own well established fraternities the perfectly obvious advantage which unlimited rushing affords them. All attempts at reform of rushing and pledging have now been abandoned.

But it appears that the matter may well be brought to the fore once again. The ORIENT last spring went so far as to point out the shortcomings of the summer term as a trial period. The reasons are obvious. It was highly improbable that such a scheme would be given a fair trial during a summer term when fraternities were all but stagnant and even when certain of them had to share their dining club facilities.

Unless the efforts to reform rushing and pledging made so far are to be regarded as meaningless and insincere, they should be continued with intelligence and vigor. The quite excusable failures of last summer should serve only to stimulate the imaginations of those students who are in a position to consider the problem intelligently.

R. S. T.

No Student Interest In "Bugle"

Critics of the 1947 "Bugle" and of the fact that the same editor in-chief has been appointed for the 1948 yearbook may well look to the lack of their own interest for the answer to their complaints.

The 1947 "Bugle" left much to be desired — the result of inexperience on the part of those in charge. But the fact remains that no truly competent persons applied for the post when it was thrown "open" a year ago. The faculty committee had even to seek out a business manager and beg him to assist the yearbook.

No able juniors or sophomores had worked on the 1947 "Bugle" so that they could be advanced on this year's staff. The 1947 editor refused at first to serve another year but yielded when it became obvious that he was the only person available for the chief editorial position.

Not only was lack of student interest evident in relation to the "Bugle" staff, but only 15 of over 200 men bothered to sign up for their yearbook pictures. Special class meetings and house agents were required to urge seniors even to have their pictures taken.

Everyone in the undergraduate body expects institutions like the "Bugle" to continue unfailingly. But the work necessary for their continuation must be done by these same undergraduates. Those who are too ready to criticize might place some of the blame on themselves.

R. A. W.

The Bowdoin ORIENT extends its deepest sympathy to Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick whose father, Ryland Morris Kendrick, Professor Emeritus of Greek at the University of Rochester, died suddenly September 27.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Views Of Rare Book Room



Mr. Freedley

[Continued From Page 1]



Mr. Freedley is an officer of the Margaret Webster, Lawrence Tibbett, and many others. American National Theatre and Academy and attended meetings as its representative on the West Coast and in Paris during the past summer. His speech at Bowdoin will be primarily concerned with the founding, activities and ambitions of this organization.

Three Named for Rhodes Awards

Charles T. Ireland '42, Charles W. Curtis '47, and John Matthews Jr. '43 have been awarded the Rhodes scholarship. Professor Paul Nixon, faculty agent for the scholarship announced.

Ireland, editor-in-chief of the Bugle while an undergraduate, and Curtis, once Editor-in-Chief of the ORIENT, are now at Yale doing graduate work. Matthews, a track man, prepared at Malden High School.

Richard L. Chittim, instructor of Mathematics here at Bowdoin, left for England a few days ago to study at Oxford under the auspices of a Rhodes Scholarship.

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119 On Dean's List

Straight A's to 28

The following men have been placed on the Dean's List by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick. This includes those students who, although they may not have been at Bowdoin for the second term of the '47 Summer Session, were nevertheless, on the Dean's List at the time they left College.

The following upperclassmen who have credit for four or more trimesters may cut classes during the Fall Trimester 1947-1948 at their discretion, having received straight "A" in their subjects during their last term at Bowdoin:

D. B. Alden; W. R. Barnstone; G. E. Berliawsky; R. W. Biggar, Jr.; P. L. Bishop; D. S. Bloomberg; J. H. Bonney; R. L. Boudreau; D. W. Boulton; W. F. Bryon.

U. Cantalamessa; H. V. Carey; C. W. Carruthers; E. P. Chark, Jr.; J. M. Corum, 3rd; J. R. Crandall, Jr.; A. J. Curtis; C. Danielson; D. C. Day; R. I. de Sherbinin; L. C. Dobrou.

S. F. Dole, Jr.; A. D. Dolloff; W. A. Dougherty; K. Dowden; R. E. Eames; P. W. Estes; L. P. Fickett, Jr.; H. Francke; R. J. Dowling; H. B. Carney, Jr.; R. J. French; H. B. Goldberg; E. Goon; J. T. Goudoures; G. H. Griffin; J. B. Hall; P. C. Hanna, Jr.; E. D. Hanson; L. E. Hart; E. A. Hawks, Jr.; S. P. Hilton; R. W. Johnson; R. E. Kiersted, Jr.

F. R. Kelly; R. L. Kenvin; A. B. Kirkpatrick; K. Kyle; B. A. LeBeau; R. C. LeBlanc; D. M. Lockhart; D. H. Lyons; W. C. McCormack; H. N. Macomber; A. B. Maxwell; R. A. Maxwell; A. X. Melville.

G. F. Monagan; P. W. Moran; L. A. Nadeau; D. R. Paquette; G. Paradis; G. A. Parsons, Jr.; R. E. Poulos; E. G. Ramsey; W. H. Rosenberg; J. Sands; J. J. Schmuck; T. J. Skiffington;

S. P. Hilton, R. J. Hupper, S. R. Hustvedt, R. L. Leininger, C. A. Lemond, D. M. Lockhart, R. A. Maxwell, P. W. Moran, H. M. Kawnley, R. Sadacc, G. J. Sheahan, G. C. Sheahan, W. W. Strout, H. N. Toothaker, D. C. Union, H. G. Vincent, Jr., C. A. Williams, Jr., C. G. Chason, J. G. Crowell, R. B. Hunter, H. M. Small.

Six of the non-graduate list students were from Swarthmore and seven were special students.

52 major warnings were issued last term compared to 71 the first term, a considerable improvement.

S. P. Hilton, R. J. Hupper, S. R. Hustvedt, R. L. Leininger, C. A. Lemond, D. M. Lockhart, R. A. Maxwell, P. W. Moran, H. M. Kawnley, R. Sadacc, G. J. Sheahan, G. C. Sheahan, W. W. Strout, H. N. Toothaker, D. C. Union, H. G. Vincent, Jr., C. A. Williams, Jr., C. G. Chason, J. G. Crowell, R. B. Hunter, H. M. Small.

8 of the non-graduate list students were from Swarthmore and seven were special students.

52 major warnings were issued last term compared to 71 the first term, a considerable improvement.

MacMillan's Trip

[Continued from Page 1] through Baffin Bay, down along the ice flow vainly seeking polar bears south across to Frobisher Bay, through the Hudson straits and down the Labrador coast. The ship put into Boothbay Harbor again September 15th after sailing more than 8000 miles.

The vessel stayed within sight of land most of the way and stopped long enough at many places in order for the young scientists to pursue their studies. The group studied birds, rocks, minerals, flowers, and eskimos on the way.

Barnes recalled many interesting experiences including being only 11 degrees from the North Pole. A stopover was made at Hawks Island where the crew visited the whale factory and tasted whale meat which they found not unlike beef.

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Downfield Blocking Needs Perfecting

By George McClelland '49

Though Bowdoin's opponent last Saturday had changed its name since the last pigskin battle between the two schools, the Polar Bears neglected to change the script and so for the second year in a row fell before a determined second half drive by the grey of the U. of Massachusetts, the more formal cognomen of old Mass. State. The operations that made up the visitors attack were largely those that pulled out that weird 11 to 8 triumph a season ago at Alumni Field, Amherst.

However, this is a Bowdoin outfit that has made astounding progress in the space of a week, and one that appears capable of continuous improvement. Adam Walsh says that he is building for the future this year, but he would love to tuck another state series feather into his cap, and the prospects of his doing so are not as bleak as it was first feared. With the Colby game less than three weeks away, much remains to be done. The center of the line must be strengthened, the downfield blocking certainly must be perfected for lack of it against the Statesmen cast the Big White touchdowns on more than one occasion, pure defense will have to improve still further, while the offensive maneuvers of the T-formation will have to be smoothed out a great deal before the Colby game or that Bates tilt at the latest.

Though these and other defects must be ironed out, the situation is far from hopeless. These tasks are not insurmountable for the squad is eager to learn, and barring another injury assault the state diadem will still be in reach. Certainly a better coaching staff could not be asked for, and they likely to win as much as anyone!

Coburn Edges Bowdoin in Final Play of Hard Fought Junior Varsity Tilt

After taking the initiative for much of the game the Big White finally gave way to Coburn's fast heavy backfield and Clark pounded over the goal line when less than six minutes of play remained. The scrappy Bowdoin Jayvee football team lost 7-0 in the closing period of the game with Coburn Classical Institute last Friday.

Bowdoin seemed on the verge of scoring several times during the first half but injuries to key men in the forward wall, Captain

[Continued on Page 4]

Massachusetts Rallies To 7-to-6 Victory

Bowdoin March Falls Short In Final Period At Whittier

The University of Massachusetts, fresh from a 14-to-6 loss to Bates, spoiled Bowdoin's home opener last Saturday by squeezing through to a 7-to-6 triumph despite a spirited last-period stand by the Bowdoin line.

Prospects for the first Bowdoin victory of the young season looked good at half-time. The Polar Bears had marched eighty yards to score while holding the Statesmen outside of the Bowdoin thirty. But the visitors were able to rally their own forces for a score in the second half, and Bob Raymond kicked the extra point which finally gave Massachusetts the decision.

Although the visitors held the upper hand in the first period — all but four plays were run off in the White's territory — Bowdoin finally took over on its own twenty after Don Sisson's touchback punt from the thirty-three. Ed Gillen was smothered for a short loss, but Gil Dobie's end run on the next play was good for twenty-three yards. Jim Pierce plowed for nine to midfield, but two more plays found the home team still at the fifty, as the first quarter ended.

Bob McAvoy's fourth-down plunge put Bowdoin in the Statesmen's territory for the first time with first down on the forty-three. Despite a penalty which cancelled a ten-yard dash three plays later, Pat Slattery's fine grab of a Dave Burke pass clinched another first down on the thirty-two.

McAvoy then came into his own with three power plunges to the sixteen but the ball remained there at fourth down. Dave Burke's desperation pass found Al Nicholson whose stretch catch

was good for a score in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Letterman Larry Burke addressed the group that included, Bob Emmons, Bruce White, Chris Langford, Bruce Alden and D. Caldwell from last year's squad. Merrill Hastings who coached the squad last winter has decided not to return to school.

Plans for fall conditioning for the tough schedule have been made and starting next week all aspirants will commence cross

country running and calisthenics.

As soon as conditions permit, the squad will start actual skiing to determine what men will be on the varsity and junior varsity teams. Lack of early practice last year seriously handicapped the Bowdoin team in early meets.

Other prospective skiers at the meeting included: Bob Tevalof, Joe Bradley, C. R. Green, A. L. Dunphy, John Blatchford, Bill Skilton, Paul Brown, Tom Tarrant, Paul Hwochinsky, John Newton, G. E. Quale, Phil Glidden, George Fox, and Hal Kimball.

Plans for fall conditioning for the tough schedule have been made and starting next week all aspirants will commence cross

Bowdoin's Lone Touchdown Against U. of Mass.



AL NICHOLSON grabs Dave Burke's touchdown pass which put Bowdoin ahead 6-0 in the second period against Massachusetts. Another aerial gave the visitors a 7-6 triumph.

Merrill Hastings

Achorn Tryouts

Members of the two lower classes who are interested in competing for positions on the Achorn Prize Debating teams will report at 101 Memorial Hall, Monday, October 27, at 7:00.

At that time each competitor will present a five minute argument (and a short rebuttal) on the side of the following proposition:

Resolved, that the best interests of the country would be served by the use of federal funds for further regional developments similar to the TVA.

This year participation in the Achorn Debate will determine the assignment of underclassmen to the freshman intercollegiate debating team or to the regular debating squad. For further information see Mr. Thayer at his office in the Library.

A complete set of rules will be given to each house, two rules are noteworthy: All men out for varsity, junior varsity, and freshman football, and cross country are ineligible; and each house will furnish a referee when they play.

Interfraternity Football Schedules Now Complete

Interfraternity football will be run differently this fall.

Each fraternity will have two teams, one to play at 1:30 the other to play at 3:30. Each team will be in a league with five other fraternities.

Games will be played for five days a week, each team not

playing more than three times in one week. At the conclusion double playoffs will be held, i.e. champions of the 1:30 teams and the 3:30 teams will be chosen and the college champions will be the winners of the final playoffs between these two teams.

Standard Oil Company (New Jersey) felt the necessity for permanently documenting this crowded and productive period. Over a year and a half ago, the company commissioned, through the Associated American Artists, 16 of America's leading painters to depict its ultimate uses in far parts of the world.

In the fall of 1919 the ice hockey rink was located between Hyde Hall and Hubbard Hall.

451 men enrolled in Bowdoin College in the fall of 1919 broke the record for total enrollment in a normal year."

BOWDOIN WIVES!

Would you like to meet your Bowdoin neighbors? We want to meet YOU! Join us at our first fall get together . . . 8 P.M., Thursday, Oct. 9, in the MOULTON UNION LOUNGE.

We're brimming with ideas and we need YOU! See you in the Union on Thursday night.

REFRESHMENTS AND IDEAS FOR ALL!!!

The platter that's causing plenty of chatter in juke circles is "Skitch" Henderson's latest instrumental—"Dancing With a Deb." Boy what a record!

It's obvious "Skitch" has had plenty of experience in tickling those ivories, and he follows that experience rule in smoking too. "I smoked many different brands and compared," says "Skitch." "My choice from experience is Camel."

Try Camels. Compare. Let your own experience tell you why more people are smoking Camels than ever before!



Undefeated Jeffs Of Amherst Are Loaded For Bear

The Lord Jeffs of Amherst will really be loaded for bear when they meet the Bowdoin Polars Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The Big White will be seeking their first win in three starts, while the hosts, Amherst, have thus far been undefeated with wins over Champlain and Coast Guard Academy.

A win for Bowdoin on this Massachusetts jaunt would give them 8 wins against 15 losses in the series which started in 1899. One game was tied.

Several injuries in the ranks of regulars on the squad have hampered the Walshmen from getting their gridiron machine in perfect running order this year, but in dropping a close one to the University of Massachusetts, 7-6, last Saturday they showed fine offensive power as backs Dobie and McAvoy gained yardage consistently. The absence of Capt. Jake Stankin has left the line defensively weak. He probably will see no gridiron activity until the State Series, three weeks hence.

At least seven members of the Amherst team that beat Bowdoin by a 7-0 margin last year will start in Saturday's encounter. Led by Capt. Grand Ford, a stalwart at fullback, they boast a heavy, fast, powerhouse aggregation.

In left tackle Pete Morse, the Lord Jeffs have not only a tower of defensive strength, but a down-field blocker that has wrecked the secondaries of many opposing defenses. Morse's place kicking has scored nearly a perfect record of points after touchdown.

The Amherst passing attack features last year's luminary, right halfback Smith, and quarterback Gold in the pitching department, while a 1946 substitute, Ed Kelley, has been a consistent receiver of their offerings. Smith's passing was the bane of Bowdoin's hopes in the game last year.

The Bowdoin squad will leave for the game by bus on Friday morning at 7:40 and stop for lunch in Fitchburg, Mass. Following an afternoon practice session at Amherst, the team will stay overnight at the Weldon Hotel in Fitchburg.

After the game they will travel to Boston for a stop-over at the Bellevue Hotel, returning to Brunswick Sunday afternoon.

Speaking Tryouts

Trials for the final speakers in the Annual Prize Speaking Contest will be held Tuesday evening, at 7 o'clock, October 21, at 101 Memorial Hall.

At that time each competitor should be ready to read a three to four minute passage from any selection he chooses. The passage used in the trials need not be that which the speaker would, if chosen, use in the final contest. Contestants who wish to discuss the contest or consult on their readings should see Mr. Thayer in his office in the Library.

FOR SALE

1931 Model A Ford Roadster

First Class Condition, Engine Overhauled, Five New Tires, Seat Covers, New Top, Repainted 1946, Chromium and General Appearance Excellent, Mileage Low. Write or phone:

LINCOLN SUPPLY COMPANY
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Dancing with a Deb! GREAT RECORD!

— "Skitch" Henderson's Newest Disc for Capitol

"Skitch" and some of his side-men looking over an arrangement of "Dancing With a Deb."



IT'S
CAMELS
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More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

E. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.
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ANNOUNCING

The opening of

The College Shop

Harmon's

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15th

AT

199 Maine Street

Next door to the Brunswick Flower Shop

Just A Step off Campus

On next Wednesday morning HARMON'S will open our college Shop. Pledging to the men at Bowdoin that we will at all times present for your selection the finest products manufactured by the best known makers of men's clothing and furnishings.

Further, we promise to maintain the same service and attention to your needs that we have in the past at our various showings on the campus.

HARMON'S

Brunswick

"Prologue", New Publication, Links Maine Campus Writers

By Fred Willey '47

When the first issue of the new magazine "Prologue" appears on the Bowdoin, Maine, Bates, and Colby campuses in December, students of Bowdoin will be reading a publication which was conceived and originated by Roy A. Gallant '47 and Donald B. Strong '48 in an effort to "reflect the student opinion" of the four Maine Colleges through articles "worthy of publication."

Strong and Gallant decided some effort should be made in accepting less literary pieces that will not only "inform those outside the educational world of the intent of students upon graduation but at the same time will also make an initial move to coordinate education among Maine Colleges."

"Prologue"—so named because, in the words of Gallant, it is actually the prologue of the present day student in college—aims at appealing to the general reading public by offering opportunities to undergraduates to display their talent in the field of writing and to gain experience on the business and advertising staffs.

The co-publishers maintain that their venture has received numerous indications of enthusiasm and interest from many sides. As proof of the serious intent of the two, their organization was incorporated under the title of Strong and Gallant, Publishing Co., Inc., with Strong serving as president and Gallant as vice-president and treasurer.

As further proof that the magazine is no flighty enterprise, the publishers received the plaudits and advice from several members of the Bowdoin faculty, the "practical slant of dollars and cents" from interested businessmen, and the legal aid from lawyers "in order to protect ourselves and

those writing."

And in case anyone is in further doubt as to the permanency of "Prologue," the corporation has already laid plans for expansion so that within a year and a half they hope "to have a good representation throughout New England."

"Prologue" itself, containing 32 pages, eight of which are advertising, will be the approximate size of the "Bowdoin Alumnus." Selling at \$0.25, it will contain feature articles, consisting of reports on economics, government, world problems, international as well as domestic, and religion. A sports section carrying local campus and national sports activities, a woman's page, cartoons, and a businessman's section telling of the conditions that the student will cope with upon graduation are designed to attract the interest of parents and general readers, as well as that of the students of the four colleges.

Besides a smattering of poetry and short stories there will be an alumnae page written by some prominent graduate of one of the colleges. The December issue will contain an article by Bowdoin's Professor Robert P. T. Coffin '16.

Although Gallant and Strong are Bowdoin men themselves, they made it plainly understood that the magazine will be representative of all the colleges. To insure equal selection of material, they have set up regular staffs at each campus consisting of a managing editor and his assistants, who will handle the editing and contributions, advertising, publicity, and circulation for their district.

An inducement to student contributions "Prologue" is offering a prize of fifteen dollars for the best feature article and short-story or poem.

Bowdoin Quill Ready To Accept Stories

"The Bowdoin Quill," campus literary publication, has announced that it is ready to accept contributions for its November issue, and that all students are eligible to submit material; the editors assure that all contributions will be carefully considered.

Suspended during the war, the "Quill" reappeared in the spring

Fraternity List Of New Pledges

These are the fraternity pledge lists which show pretty well how the largest group of entering students has been accommodated in the houses.

Alpha Delta Phi
James Benedict, John Blatchford, Elliot D. Blodgett, Wendell P. Bradley, Edward M. Brown, William P. Brown, David Burke, Robert Bruce Cay, Robert J. Eaton, Joseph W. Gould, Benjamin V. Haywood, Stephen R. Hustvedt, Robert A. Johnston Jr., James A. Mathews, Charles N. Neunhofer, Walter Prior 3rd, Kenneth C. Trotter Jr., George T. Vose.

Psi Upsilon
William B. Adams, Frank L. Allen, Thomas W. W. Atwood, Peter D. Blakely, Roger N. Boyd, Charles A. Bradley, Walter F. Brown, Robert I. Chay, Thomas C. Casey, James F. Connolly, John H. Hutchinson, Howard A. Lane, Harry McCracken, Carroll F. Newhouse, Donald C. Seamans, Herbert C. Shaw, William G. Skelton, Hubbard Trefts, Richard D. VanDer Feen, Paul J. Zdanowicz.

Chi Psi
Frederick W. Dawson, Joseph H. Flather, James K. Nelson, Prescott H. Pardoe, Eric M. Simmons, David C. Willey.

Delta Kappa Epsilon
Peter S. Barnard, Norris B. Bond, Paul M. Burr, Bruce J. Gower, William T. Graham, Robert J. Julian, Paul Hwochinsky, William W. Ingraham, Jr., Lloyd F. MacDonald, Thomas A. Manfuso, David M. Marsh, Edward J. Merrill, Theodore P. Noyes, Jr., Lynn F. Reynolds, Fagan J. Simonton, Phineas Sprague, Richard S. Stacey, Joseph F. Swanton, Richard H. Tinsley, Donald Union.

Theta Delta Chi
Joseph Britton, Roger Conklin, John T. Daggett, Robert DeCosta, James Draper, Norman E. Hanson, Lee Hughes, Charles Hulman, William S. Lishman, David E. Packard, Stephen J. Packard, Albert M. Rogers, Edward W. Rogers, Leroy Smith, Donald A. Tuttie, Mark Vulkie, Wallace A. Wing, Reginald H. Worthington, Rossiter Worthington.

Beta Theta Pi
Fred R. Abbott, John L. Bacon, Owen Beekhuizen, Francis P. Bishop, Jr., Gary M. Boone, Paul W. Costello, Edwin R. French, Elmo Giordani, R. M. Hallett, Jr., Edward J. Hrynowsky, Russ L. Humphrey, Tom J. Jukes, Theodore J. Kaknes, C. Arthur Lovejoy, Jr., Grover C. Marshall, Lew.

Kappa Sigma
Herbert L. Gould, Stanley Harting, Richard A. Leavitt, Watson J. Lincoln, Steward S. Marsh, Edward K. Miller, Albert P. Phillips, John M. Westcott, Laurence Y. Wescott.

Town Taxi
Dependable Drivers

Town Hall Place

Phone 1000

of '46 and has continued to offer students a chance to see their poems and short stories in print. This year three issues are planned; in November, March and May. It is a non-profit organization, supported by the Blanket Tax.

Material should be submitted to Alec Curtis, Zeta Psi; Dave Boulton, Chi Psi; or Boyd Murphy, Kappa Sigma by the first week in November.

Bring us your ideas. We'll help you develop them into attractive printing at reasonable prices.

PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT

THE RECORD PRESS

75-77 Maine Street

Phone 1 or 3

"Know How" about Printing

for Bowdoin Men will be helpful when you want

PROGRAMS STATIONERY TICKETS

INVITATIONS MENUS FORMS

Or Other Printing

Bring us your ideas. We'll help you develop them into attractive printing at reasonable prices.

PRINTERS OF THE ORIENT

THE RECORD PRESS

75-77 Maine Street

Phone 1 or 3

CUMBERLAND

Thurs. Oct. 9

DEEP VALLEY

with Ida Lupino - Dane Clark also

Fox News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 10-11

BRUTE FORCE

with Bert Lancaster - Hume Cronyn also

Paramount News Short Subjects

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Oct. 12-13-14

DOWN TO EARTH

with Rita Hayworth - Larry Parks also

Parmount News

Wed.-Thurs. Oct. 15-16

THE UNSUSPECTED

with Joan Caulfield - Claude Rains also

Fox News Short Subjects

Fri.-Sat. Oct. 17-18

DARK PASSAGE

with Humphrey Bogart - Lauren Bacall also

Paramount News Short Subjects

Try a Classified Ad in the Bowdoin ORIENT. Exceptionally low rates - 2c a word (30c minimum).

MAIL your ad, payment, and name and address to the ORIENT today, or LEAVE IT in the ORIENT drawer in Don Lancaster's office, 2nd Floor, Moulton Union.

Your ORIENT Classified Ad will prove that midgets can perform gigantic tasks.

THE SUM TOTAL OF SMOKING PLEASURE

THE BOWDOIN 'ORIENT'

Fraternity List Of New Pledges

Delta Upsilon

Frederick J. Beech, John D. Cronin, William H. Davis, John D. Flynn, Albert Goon, Walter S. Hamburger, Keith W. Harrison, Charles A. Kerr, William Knights, Donald S. Mathison, John D. Newton, William S. Oerle, Evans F. Sealand, Jay B. Snape, Robert S. Spooner, Robert D. Strong, Arthur Q. Tuttie, Hugh C. Ware, Robert F. Weiskotten, Kenneth Monty.

Zeta Psi

Frederick Andrews, Alan J. Baker, James G. Blanchard, Frederick A. Carlson, Richard N. Coffin, William N. Campbell, Richard Dorisko, Peter J. Detroy, Dudley Dowell, Burton M. Gottlieb, David R. Getchell, Donald W. Gould, Roy F. Heely, Donald R. Kimer, Jon A. Lund, Bruce A. Lunder, John F. Loud, E. Richard Loomer, John H. MacChesney, Edward J. McCluskey, John H. Lincoln, Steward S. Marsh, Edward K. Miller, Albert P. Phillips, John M. Westcott, Laurence Y. Wescott.

Alpha Tau Omega

Harry E. Adams, Richard M. Bamforth, Paul K. Bishop (49), Bruce G. Brackett, Carl B. Brewster, Robert F. Corliss, Robert N. Fillmore, Charles R. Foker, Peter L. Hall, Philip L. Hyde, Graham W. Joy, Robert J. Kemp, Thompson Edward, John J. McCluskey, Jr., Laurence T. Ray, Robert E. Ridge, Barclay M. Shepard, Merle E. Spring, Henry Glidden.

The Alpha Tau Omega pledge list was not available.

Billiard Champ

[Continued from Page 3]

of 75 points and after several minutes Paul W. Moran '48 hesitantly accepted. Mr. Ponzi proceeded to score a straight run of fifty six points and after missing only one shot continued to win the match seventy five to zero.

In 1916 the tickets for the Ivy League cost \$3.50 including refreshments.

The students of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine

2. That the owner is (if owned by a corporation) its name and address be stated and also immediately thereafter the names and addresses of stockholders owning or holding one thousand or more of the total amount of stock. If not owned by a corporation, the names and addresses of the individual or individuals or firm or firm or partnership or association owning or holding one thousand or more of the total amount of stock, or other securities are: (if there are none, no state.) None

3. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one thousand or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (if there are none, no state.) None

4. That the two paragraphs next above, giving the names of the owners, stockholders and security holders, if any, certain information as to the list of stockholders appears upon the books of the company but also, in cases where such trustee is acting, is given; also that the said two paragraphs contain statements made by the stockholders and security holders under which stockholders and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company as stockholders hold stock and securities in a capacity other than that of a bona fide owner; and that this information has been filed with the state corporation commission for the date shown in the above caption. The students of Bowdoin College, Brunswick, Maine

5. That the average number of copies of the publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to subscribers during the twelve months preceding the date of this report.

6. That the average number of copies of the publication sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to the public during the twelve months preceding the date of this report.

7. That the known bondholders, mortgagees, and other security holders owning or holding one thousand or more of the total amount of bonds, mortgages, or other securities are: (if there are none, no state.) None

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1947

NO. 10

Baxter, Hon. '44 To Honor James Bowdoin Scholars

Outstanding Students Will Be Honored At 11:00 Ceremonies

Dr. James Phinney Baxter III, Hon. '44, winner of a 1947 Pulitzer Prize and President of Williams College, will be the chief speaker at the seventh annual observance of James Bowdoin Day on October 22.

The morning of James Bowdoin Day, classes will be dismissed by 10:30. An academic procession of faculty members and James Bowdoin scholars will form at 11:00 before Hubbard Hall. Afternoon classes will be held as usual.

Historian and college administrator, Dr. Baxter is a native of Portland and a graduate of Williams. He went to Harvard for graduate work in history. Even before he received his doctor's degree he became a member of the faculty. He was continuously connected with Harvard for twelve years, until 1937. At that time he was Professor of History and Master of Adams House. He then left to go to Williams as its President.

"Scientists Against Time." Dr. Baxter's study on the Office of Scientific Research and Development was awarded the Pulitzer Prize in History this year. In 1933 Dr. Baxter gave a Delta Upsilon lecture at Bowdoin. His grandfather, James Phinney Baxter, was an overseer of the college and the donor of a fund for the purchase of works of art in memory of Professor Henry Johnson '74.

Named in honor of the earliest patrons of the College, James Bowdoin Day was instituted in 1941 to accord recognition to those undergraduates who distinguish themselves in scholarship. At a convocation of the entire College the exercises consist of the announcement

[Continued on Page 5]

Political Forum Names Wheeler, Fickett Officers

The Political Forum held its first organizational meeting of the fall trimester in the Moulton Union last Thursday. The business of the meeting was turned over by Professor Ernst C. Helmreich, Faculty Advisor, to Lewis P. Fickett Jr. '47.

The main business of the evening was the selection of new student officers for the coming year. Joseph C. Wheeler '48 was elected President; Lewis P. Fickett Jr. '47, Vice-President; and Sherman D. Spector '50, Secretary-Treasurer.

Wheeler is a member of the Debating Council and the Student Council, and was the Bowdoin delegate to the National Student Association this year. Fickett, also on the debating team, belongs to Bowdoin-on-the-Air and was recently initiated in Phi Beta Kappa. Spector, besides his activities with the Political Forum, was a representative to the Student Union Committee this summer.

The group decided to hold future meetings every other Tuesday. The next meeting will be Tuesday, October 21. Suggested topics for discussion at future meetings are: Imperialism in the Far East, Russian-American Relations, and the Stratton Bill.

The Forum invites all students interested to attend their meetings.

President Sills Answers Critics

President Kenneth C. M. Sills answered the critics who condemn this term's large enrollment by posing and answering two questions. Why has the college taken in such a large enrollment this fall? How long will the enrollment continue to be so large?

The college feels that it has a two-fold duty with regard to the first question, he stated. First, all American colleges feel that they must do their part to fill up the educational deficit caused by the war, which took so many men away from their studies. Secondly, the college recognizes its responsibility to the boys coming up from the secondary schools.

The large enrollment will last probably until next year, after which it is expected to decline to 700 or 750 in the next four or five years, he revealed.

The President also urged, in his Monday chapel, that students show the courtesy of attending the Sunday chapel, for which the college brings noted men from all over the Eastern United States.

Newly Elected Student Council Representatives



MEMBERS OF THE STUDENT COUNCIL for the year 1947-48 are shown seated left to right: first row, Brancchi, Lanigan, Porteous, Burke, Weatherill; second row, Troubh, Wheeler, Taylor, Gross, Pitcher, and Clarke.

Troubh Elected President Of New Student Council

Raymond S. Troubh '50, was elected president of the Student Council today. Other officers are Ira B. Pitcher '49 vice-president, and Jared T. Weatherill '49 secretary-treasurer.

Exeter Principal To Be Sunday Chapel Speaker

William G. Saltonstall, Headmaster of the Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire, will be the Chapel speaker next Sunday. Mr. Saltonstall, the ninth Principal of the 168-year-old Academy, assumed his present position just over a year ago following his return to the Academy after several years of distinguished war service.

An Exeter man himself, Mr. Saltonstall graduated from Harvard College in 1928 after having established an enviable record both as an athlete and as a scholar. A letterman in football, hockey, and crew, he graduated as President and First Marshal of his class. Shortly after he received his Master's degree at Harvard in 1931, Mr. Saltonstall returned to his old school to take a post in the History Department, which he headed with typical energy after 1940.

A short time after the United States' entry into the war, Mr. Saltonstall entered the Navy as a lieutenant, and saw foreign service on the aircraft carrier Bunker Hill as combat intelligence officer. He later served as intelligence officer with an air-sea rescue squad in the Pacific. After his return to the United States, he taught at the Naval Air Intelligence School at Quonset, Rhode

[Continued on Page 2]

island. Troubh is a managing editor of the ORIENT and a member of BCA. He is student manager of the Alpha Tau Omega dining club and has been active in interfraternity athletics.

Wheeler has been the guiding factor behind the move to have fraternities sponsor foreign students at Bowdoin and has done much to insure the success of the plan. He also was the summer Student Councils' appointee to represent the college at the Constitutional Convention of the United States National Students Association which was held in Madison, Wisconsin August 29 through September 7.

Pitcher was Vice President of the Student Council for the 1945-46 terms and is Vice President of the class of 1949. He is also a football letterman.

[Continued on Page 2]

College Shylocks Out For Easy Pickings This Year

By David Crowell '49

The dollar today is the key to America's destinies, abroad. The dollar today is the fifty cents of a decade ago. The dollar has become the prize in all material pursuits. It is your God.

Even at Bowdoin — Bowdoin which has become, in many ways, a world itself — the dollar takes on an unusual aspect. For it is here that every scheme short of printing our God has been conceived and exploited.

A wave of chain letters is lapsing at the threshold of many of us. This contrivance will return \$1050 after an outlay of four sheets of green. There is no strain on anyone, if one's friends do not fail to maintain strong links in an endless chain. This, then is one of the risky plots calculated to reap effortless returns.

An athletic friend has produced an amazing football pool whose returns range to 75-to-1. We have tried to beat that, but there is always a Northwestern to upset a UCLA and shatter illusions of the acquisition of the precious stuff.

One character we know will give favorable odds on the length of a chapel service or the food-stuff for tomorrow's dinner. He is one who found it easy to support the Dodgers at 9-to-5 in a recent debacle. This earner is a common type from our observation.

We understand that an enterprising sophomore has taken steps toward wealth, but work—an unpopular phase of the acquisition

[Continued on Page 3]

of dollars — is involved here. The Building and Grounds Committee has approved his plan which calls for the installation of Bendix Laundromats in every college dormitory. For a quarter of a dollar one can do a week's wash. And the sponsor loses nothing!

October is the month for fierce promotional campaigns. Everything from campus publications to professional journals are hawked with high-sounding motives. Newspapers can be delivered to our doors — we can have them to alleviate the pains of an eight o'clock conference session. Order-blanks are flashed, names are signed, and agents line their pockets.

This addition to the Economics Department was necessitated by the increase of enrollments in the Economics courses.

Mr. Elliott is expected to live at 13 Lincoln Street in Brunswick.

Opportunity For Student Writers

The opportunity for undergraduates to have their work published in PROLOGUE is still available. Manuscripts must be in by October 20 in order to be published in the December issue. If the contribution is used, the author becomes eligible for the \$15.00 for the best fiction or poems and the \$15.00 prize for the best non-fiction. PROLOGUE reaches four campuses and the general public.

Polar Bears Down Amherst 8 - 6; Team Gains First Win Of Season

"Spiritual Health Needed" Says Chapel Speaker

In his chapel address last Sunday the Reverend Wallace W. Anderson, D. D. Hon. '42, of the State Street Congregational Church in Portland, stressed the need of maintaining spiritual health in a world of spiritual sickness.

Dr. Anderson pointed out the necessity of personal spiritual strength in facing the problems of the world today. He typified the influence of spiritual strength on life by contrasting two men, the first of whom, lacking in spiritual stamina, deplores the problems facing himself and the world, gives up on them and consequently adds nothing to their remedy.

The second, strong in spiritual strength, sums up his courage and powers, fights and tries to overcome these problems. Dr. Anderson pointed out that the world cannot right itself without more men of the latter type.

He said that St. Paul knew that man's unaided powers were not enough, but that inner spiritual strength was needed.

Spiritual strength cannot be gained by direct attack. Dr. Anderson continued. It isn't something which one can grasp like some form of knowledge. Two things are necessary: faith and worship. He said that everyone has some sort of faith, even the cynic who believes that nothing in life is worthwhile.

Through worship one becomes strong in his faith and in spiritual strength.

Dr. Anderson deplored the over-ambition rampant in modern society. He noted the wretched moral conditions in our country, where over a billion dollars was spent last year at the racetracks, and over seven billion spent on liquor, while important social problems such as slums were neglected.

Orient To Give Seminar Series On Journalism

The first of a series of seminars will be held for members of the ORIENT staff tomorrow evening at 7 o'clock in the newspaper's office.

"Writing the News Story" will be the subject of this first informal talk and will include the coverage, collection, and writing of routine news stories and special events such as speeches and interviews.

The series, which will run periodically throughout the college year, will include such topics as: "Headlines"; "Management and Editing"; "Make-up and Composition"; and "Feature and Column Writing and General Policy Problems."

The discussions are being conducted with special reference to the ORIENT, however, not only members of the newspaper staff, but also any interested in journalism are invited to attend and participate in these meetings.

It Happens Here

Tomorrow

7:00 p.m. — Moulton Union. Organizational Meeting of Bowdoin Debate Council in Conference Room "B". Election of officers. General plans. All former members are urged to attend.

Friday

2:30 p.m. — Pickard Field. J. V. vs. "Maine Annex."

2:30 p.m. — Pickard Field. Freshman Football vs. Higgins Classical Institute.

Saturday

12:00 noon — Cross-Country at Williams.

Sunday

3:00 p.m. — Chapel. William G. Saltonstall, A. M., Principal of the Phillips Exeter Academy.

Monday

3:30 p.m. — Freshman Cross-Country vs. Portland High School.

8:15 p.m. — Memorial Hall. Yves Tinayre, tenor, accompanied by string quartet.

Wednesday

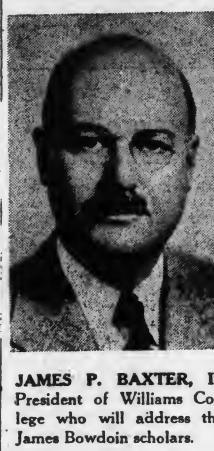
James Bowdoin Day — The principal speaker will be James Phinney Baxter III, President of Williams College, who will discuss "Scholarship in the Post-War World."

Next week Bowdoin is starting a drive with Bath and Brunswick for a community Concert Series to be given in Bath and Brunswick this fall.

Season tickets, which will be sold to students for half price at \$2.50, will admit the bearer to concerts given by the Columbia Recording Corporation this fall.

Tickets will be sold for one week only, starting Monday in every fraternity house.

Guest Speaker



JAMES P. BAXTER, III
President of Williams College
who will address the
James Bowdoin scholars.

Eleven Scores On Safety, Touchdown Made In Third

Bowdoin's victory-starved Polar Bears gave Amherst fans something to groan about last Saturday when they rocked the Lord Jeffs in an impressive 8-to-6 triumph at Amherst, Mass.

The home forces jumped to an early advantage with a score in the first period, but the Bears counted two points on a safety in the second, and G. Dobie's touchdown after five minutes had elapsed in the third stanza provided the margin of victory.

Bowdoin's supporters, among whom was the Hon. Horace A. Hildreth '25, Governor of Maine, grew restive as Amherst marched forty-seven yards at the finish but Jim Pierce's pass interception on the twenty-yard stripe made the White's victory sure. The defeat was Amherst's first of the season.

The Oregon Cross Examination System will be used by the Bowdoin Team which will debate affirmatively on the proposition: Resolved that Federal Government should set up a system of compulsory arbitration in all basic industries. Lewis P. Fickett Jr. '47, and Joseph C. Wheeler '48, will represent the college.

Fickett was a member of the team which debated with the Cambridge University here last year, but Wheeler is making his initial appearance in inter-collegiate debating.

The policy of the Debating Council this year will be to use as many men as possible. The debate form will be varied by using the radio type, panel discussions, cross examination and panel forums.

Although there are not many definite bookings yet, the schedule is rapidly being completed. Plans are under way to inaugurate a Maine Inter-collegiate League. These debates will be held during the second semester.

The second annual Triangular Debate with Williams and Amherst, will also take place during the second semester. Other trips which are being planned are an exhibition debate at a well known girls' college in Massachusetts; another with a men's college; and a Southern tour.

An organizational meeting will be held tomorrow evening at 7:00 p.m. in Conference B. All former members are urged to take part in the election of officers which will take place at this time.

B. C. A. Discussion Centers Around Coming Parley

Wednesday

Franklin Kimball '47, President; Vincent C. Lannigan '49 Vice President; Alan C. Bugbee '48, Secretary; William T. McCormick '50, Treasurer.

Delta Upsilon

Wolfe B. Devine '48, President; John W. Stanley '45, Vice President; Albert L. Babcock '47, Secretary; Emerson Lewis '49, Treasurer.

Zeta Psi

Stanford G. Blankinship II '45, President; John L. Merrill '45, Vice President; Thomas H. Boyd '47, Secretary; Everett W. Gray '48, Treasurer.

Alpha Tau Omega

Peter A. Angeramo '45, President; Robert S. Shepherd '43, Vice President; Robert K. Carey '48, Secretary; Edward Goo '49, Treasurer.

Delta Phi

Donald W. Richardson '49, President; William C. Rodger '48, Vice President; Albert M. Stevens '46, Secretary; Miles W. Wilder III '50, Treasurer.

Zeta Tau Alpha

Robert Swann '50, President; Warren E. Cormack '48, Vice President; Bernard LeBeau '48, Secretary; Everett Peacock '49, Treasurer.

Alpha Phi Omega

Jordan H. Wile '48, President; Eordan E. Gordon '50, Vice President; Gerald Ritter '50, Secretary; George E. Junger '47, Treasurer.

Beta Theta Pi

Beta Theta Pi and Chi Psi will hold elections at a later date.

Wednesday

Concert Tickets
Are Available

The Conference of the Maine Area Colleges of the Student Christian Movement in New England, to be held at Augusta, Maine, on October 17th through 19th was the foremost topic of discussion at the meeting of the Bowdoin Christian Association last Monday evening.

The topics for discussion before the Conference will be: "The urgency of our times demands a common thinking", and "As Christian students we have significant work to do together".

Bowdoin will be represented by Merton G. Henry '50, Richard A. Leavitt '50, Donald W. Henderson '50, Harold N. Burnham '48, and Willard C. Rich '49.

Another phase of the discussion Monday evening was the Bates Christian Association Commission System which provides for the organization of school functions, social, religious, and academic, under different committees. Due to our fraternity system the plan was judged impractical for Bowdoin. However, Walter S. Mather '50, John E. Good '48 and Merton G. Henry '50 were appointed to draw up a policy under the guidance of Dr. Henry G. Russell, former faculty advisor of the B. C. A. and present advisor.

Other business included discussion of a service to be held at the Brunswick Congregational Church on November 16th.

Plans were also made for a religious forum, taking place on February 16th through 19th. William M. Davis '49 was elected chairman. H. Noyes Macomber '49 was appointed public manager of the B. C. A.

Continuing as President of the Association is Lt. Colonel Philip S. Wilder, assistant to the President of the College, Major Keeler '50, who is in charge of the Bowdoin dormitories at the Naval Air Station, remains as Vice-President.

Li. Detroyn, who entered college this fall, is a pledge of the Zeta Psi Fraternity. He succeeds Lloyd A. Goggins who left college this September.

At a meeting of the Bath-Brunswick Reserve Officers Association held in the Moulton Union Lounge last Monday night, 1st Lieutenant Peter Detroyn was elected Secretary and Treasurer of the Association.

The speaker at the meeting was Lt. Colonel James A. Shaw, Commander of the first Army Cavalry.

Foreign Students Need Our Aid

American colleges and their undergraduate bodies must undertake the responsibility for financing education here for increased numbers of foreign students who look to the United States as the stronghold of democracy and the only hope for world peace.

The flow of foreign students to this country from Europe, the most critical area in the struggle for power, has "bogged down and threatens to come to a virtual standstill" according to a recent State Department report published in "The New York Times". Last spring the Congress appropriated several million dollars for a cultural program dealing with Latin-American countries. No money was allowed for other nations.

At the same time the Soviet Union is spending vast sums to attract foreign students, especially from Eastern Europe, through scholarships and grants. These students receive better food and sleeping quarters than the Russians themselves. The effectiveness of this program is illustrated by the fact that more than 1,000 students from Yugoslavia are studying in Russia, compared with only "four" from that country in the United States.

Foreign students, unable to come here, are turning toward the Soviet Union for their cultural and educational program. A Hungarian representative came to this country and begged for scholarships so that young people from his nation might study here. Our officials could do nothing, but Russia offered forty full scholarships.

Our representatives in Congress prefer to spend the public money on the armaments of war — both military and economic. Their efforts are those of protective defense but in no way solve the basic problem of conflict, which can be attacked solely through education on the broadest possible scale and its consequent understanding and mutual sympathy.

Bowdoin has already taken a great forward stride in the joint sponsoring by the College and several fraternities of a small number of foreign students. But this movement must be extended throughout the entire Bowdoin campus. It must be carried to other colleges in the land.

If our Government will not take the shortest and surest road to peace, let us take the initiative into our own hands. With the cooperation of our College and through our fraternities, our student organizations like the Student Council, the Political Forum, the Christian Association, and our publications, let us campaign vigorously for the money needed to bring many hopeful foreign students to this country.

For young men from other lands to work, to live, to eat with us is the most effective method of banishing international distrust. To make this extensive plan a reality will require money, which inevitably must come from our own pockets and the treasuries of our fraternities and organizations. Surely funds thus raised would be of more value than endless economic programs in achieving that goal — toward which so many of us wish to make a personal, positive contribution — world peace.

The opportunity is within our reach. Let us not, through our inertia, allow it to pass unheeded.

R. A. W.

Student Attitude At Games Poor

Bowdoin students need a radical overhauling of their collective attitudes as spectators. The spontaneity that is most conducive to successful support of a team is lacking in our stands at present.

After the University of Massachusetts defeat, Coach Adam Walsh gave his football charges a talk which he should have given with certain modifications, in chapel two days in succession. He said, in effect, that the stands were lifeless and had little or nothing to offer the team. He went further and mentioned how lukewarm the entire college was toward athletics and that the position of the sportsman around Bowdoin was not enviable.

During that game, there was quite a little noise from the boys at times, but the spirit was for the most part facetious and indifferent. From the loudspeakers and the portables we heard almost as much about the world series and some games around Boston and Alabama as about that singular little tussle going on right below us. Cheers were flat and seemed to be the product of considerable effort on the part of the patrons. If the cheerleaders looked like last generation's vaudeville maybe it was because of the clay-pigeons they were trying to pull a song from.

It is essential to the team, to the college, to the occasion and to the self respect of every undergraduate that there be vigorous psychological support for the players from those who watch. We can do much more than merely look on and make cracks while our classmates fight for a victory which is not theirs alone, but ours also.

Sports are not always the main feature of college curriculum. They are not the main premise of Bowdoin's educational ideals. Nevertheless, athletics are an integral part of the students' activities, and their pursuit is based on a fundamental need of human nature, that of learning to work together and of cultivating a healthy spirit of competition. Even though Bowdoin is not as athletically dedicated as some colleges, its athletic program can still be its brightest spark and the potential source of enviable prestige.

R. S. T.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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David Crowell '49, Raymond S. Troubh '50

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Letter To The Editor Sophomore Seeks Just Criticism

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. The writer's name will be withheld by request. The ORIENT reserves the right to delete all matter it considers libelous.

To the Editor of the Orient:

Having recently perused the first Fall Trimester's issue of the "Voice of Bowdoin—The Bowdoin Orient," I read the outspoken editorial on the present conditions of the College. The opinions expressed were legitimate and interesting to the entire College body. But, man, where is your constructive criticism? Surely amidst the overwhelming deluge of complaints and whinings which induced the writer of the editorial to express his critical thoughts, there was at least one hidden brain cell which beamed with an optimistic blaze.

We are not suffering at Bowdoin now. As the President and an innumerable members of the Faculty have repeatedly outlined to the College—Bowdoin is exceedingly fortunate to be able to exist under conditions favorable to all concerned. Do we live four hundred to a gymnasium? Must we share cooperative study rooms? Does the Library compel us to wait countless days for reserved books? Are classes so jammed as to demand lectures via public address systems? I know you have answers prepared for the above questions. But, have you stopped to recollect that this is 1947 and not 1945? Crowded American colleges had instituted unfavorably cramped conditions as soon as Public Law 346 went into effect, circa 1945. This almost 1948, and Bowdoin has exerted itself to maintain comfortable, suitable, and pleasant conditions for the students since V-E Day and V-J Day. Crowded colleges are now groping for that long-awaited halt in veteran enrollment. The minority of veterans entering Bowdoin this fall is proof of the imminent halt.

This contribution from Bowdoin's students represents about one third of the money collected in the Campus Chest drive last spring. The presentation was made in a brief ceremony at the Brunswick Community Center.

An additional \$350 is to be donated in the near future to the Cancer Research Fund. The Campus Chest Drive, initiated last year, hoped to raise \$3,000 which will be divided among several charities as follows: Brunswick Community Chest (USO, Boy and Girl Scouts), 35%, American Red Cross 25%, World Student Service Fund (to benefit students in poverty-stricken countries) 20%, Cancer Research 10%, and others 10%.

This fund is designed as a blanket charity to which a student, with one contribution, can give assistance to several causes.

Thank you,
S. D. Spector '50

The constructive criticism is simple—either decrease enrollment or improve facilities. True, Bowdoin has handled the situation better than most other colleges. Yet comparison means nothing—the ideal of perfection is always to be sought after—ED.

It used to be a "time-honored custom" for the freshman to burn their caps at the end of the freshman year.

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Moore To Head Sailors; Club Plans Season Races

The elections of the Sailing Club last week restored Fred Moore '49 to Commodore and elected Fuller Marshall '47 as Vice Commodore with Art Walker '50 Secretary. At the first meeting forty-two men were present, twenty-two being new members.

This fall three races were scheduled under the sponsorship of the Intercollegiate Yachting Association and its thirty-four member colleges. Two of the races have already been held. October fifth Art Simonds '48 and his crew placed first in A and B divisions, racing against Tufts, B. U., Colby, Middlebury, Dartmouth, and Harvard. The combined scores of the A and B divisions placed Bowdoin in fourth place for the meet. The Association Member's Championship was held on October twelfth, Bowdoin placing second in the A division and fifth in the B division. The team total was forty eight points and the combined scores resulted in a fifth place.

One of the main reasons that Bowdoin has not placed higher in these meets is that there is a great lack of sailing equipment and facilities at the college. The Sailing Club is raising a fund which, it is hoped, will be large enough soon so that the Albert T. Gould Recreation Pavilion may be completed this spring.

Dunning Awards Campus Fund Check

Warren H. Dunning II '49, Chairman of the Campus Chest Committee, presented a check for \$615 to Allen E. Morrell, Chairman of the Brunswick—Topsham Community Fund on Monday afternoon.

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Polar Bearings State Championship Called Battle For Improving Team

By George McClelland '49

Comes the dawn! At last, after two false starts, the Polar Bears have righted themselves. Our only regret is that it couldn't have been at Whittier Field. However, there are two more games at home, a couple of pretty important tilts that will do much to settle the destiny of the 1947 Bowdoin mole-skin brigade. And, if the Big White can tack a mule hide and a bobcat skin to the wall of their lair, that state crown may come back where it belongs.

For a long while it looked like Adam Walsh would have to wait another year for his first victory over Amherst, but the Polar Bears came from behind to pull it out. Fumbles in the first period gave the Lord Jeffs a touchdown, the third in three games scored against Bowdoin resulting directly from loose ball handling. This time, though, the Big White overcame their early deficit to give the victory starved Bowdoin rovers something to talk about. And there were no further injuries! That would be good news in itself. With most of the invalids on the mend and a victory under the belt that trip to Williamstown may turn out to be a pretty enjoyable one.

The University of Maine, the Pine Tree state's last representative in the unbeaten class, fell by the wayside Saturday before a surprising University of New Hampshire eleven, 28-7. Bowdoin played the Wildcats even in that bruising pre-season scrimmage. So maybe the Black Bears aren't too

terrible, but the dollar is as inevitable here as it is in the canyons of Wall Street.

No matter how we attain it, we rejoice in it. No matter if we retain it, we make use of it.

The dollar today is the fifty cents of a decade ago. But one can still have fun with it.

It is strange to see that, no matter

Skiers Invited To Attend Meeting

Students interested in variety or junior varsity skiing are urged to attend the preliminary meetings and training groups which will assemble in front of the Gym on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 4:30 p.m.

Sliding is a varsity sport and varsity letters will be awarded. Practice slopes and equipment will be provided as soon as snow is on the ground.

Frosh Gridders Await Opener

The Freshman version of the Polar Bear football squad will have its first test Friday afternoon when it meets the Higgins Classical eleven. Coach Beezer Coombe has no predictions to make on the game, but the Big White Freshmen have a team filled with experienced high school performers, a few of all-state calibre. The squad list is as follows:

Pete Arnold, R. H. Avery, Norris Bond, Charles Bradley, Paul Burr, Fred Carlson, Tom Casey, Paul Costello, John Daggett, R. E. DeCosta, Robert Fillmore, Phillip Glidden, W. T. Graham, Eugene Henderson, R. G. Hikel, J. M. Kelley, Frances King, Knights, Howard Lane, Thompson Little, D. M. Marsh, J. A. Manfuso, H. B. McCracken, Theodore Noyes, S. J. Packard, William Patterson, W. H. Prentiss, Bob Roberts, Carl Roy, Leonard Sautler, T. F. Shanron, Jules Siroy, Richard Van Orden, Richard Vokey, Lawrence Wescott, Edward Williams, Edward Rogers, Young.

Tankmen Prepare For Ambitious Schedule

With twenty-eight men already out for the team, Coach Bob Miller has started swimming practice in earnest. From this squad, which includes several returning lettermen as well as former J. V.'s and new freshmen, a well-rounded team should be formed for the opening meet with Dartmouth, December 13.

This season's schedule is somewhat more ambitious than those of the past few years, with appearances in both the Eastern Intercollegiate and National meets planned. However with the abundance of experienced men returning, it is expected that the Big White Natators will be able to face all tests. The squad list is as follows:

Merrow, Soltysiak, Zeitler, Pidgeon, [Continued on Page 4]

J. V. Eleven Bows To Star Bridgton Academy Team

Fumbles, Penalties Mar Second Hard Fought Grid Contest

In a wide-open contest last Friday, the Bowdoin J. V.'s bowed to the visiting Bridgton Academy eleven, 19-0.

The game was marred by eleven penalties, five interceptions, and four fumbles. The aerial wizardry of Bridgton's Dick Brown, who passed for the three touchdowns, was impressive.

Despite the absence of last year's captain, Cab Easton, Coach Magee will be able to send an experienced aggregation to the starting line. The team has been training hard and should be ready to go. The probable starters are lettermen Joe Woods, George McClelland, and Harvey Jackson, Mort Lund, Dick Wiley, Fred Auten, and Dick Schrack.

This year the team looks as if it may be strong enough to wrest the state championship from Maine, which has held the crown for many years. After the Williams meet, a triangular run with Bates and Middlebury are scheduled. These meets are to be followed by the all-important State Meet at Augusta on November 3rd and the New England meet in Boston.

In the third quarter Bridgton was set back on their heels following Bill Beahm's kick, by Bob Speirs, who broke up an end run and tossed the Bridgton back for a 17-yard loss. Brown kicked out to the 40 and Bowdoin drove back to the 22 but Dick Harlow intercepted to halt the drive and the period ended.

In a feverish fourth stanza the Bridgton blasted their way out of their back yard with a kick that rolled out on the Bowdoin 20. After a rapid exchange of passes Brown completed his third scoring pass to DiBiase, while running to his right. DiBiase cashed the extra point by rushing. Desperation passing and inspired defensive play by quarterback Toscani were to no avail as the final whistle blew.

The lineups:
Bridgton (19)
Smith, le
Harrington, lt
Parcellin, lg
Cobb, c
Scott, rg
Cash, rt
Dietz, qb
Root, rhb
Harlow, fb
Bates (20)
Bennett, le
Sakemani, lt
Stackpole, c
Simon, rg
rt, D. Brown
Speirs, re
Speirs, qb
Wright, rhb
Haley, rhb
MacDonald, rhb
Graff, fb
Bates (11)
Browne, le
DeBlase, lt
DiBiase, Point after touchdowns
DiBiase (rush).
Bridgton substitutions: Ends—Aker, Gould, Robinson, Holden; tackles—Early, Robinson; guards—Lewsen, Badger; center—W. Reardon; backs—McHugh, Toscani, Gullan, Carley, Beahm.
Officials: Referee—Fortunato; Umpire—Parmenter; Linesmen—Ochmanski. Time 1:12.

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Football And Cross Country Teams To Meet With Williams On Saturday

First Contest Of Year For Runners

Bowdoin's Varsity cross country team will leave Friday morning for Williamstown, Mass., where Coach Jack Magee's men will meet the Williams harriers Saturday morning in the first meet of the season for both teams.

The Bridgton single-wing unbalanced line proved effective in the first quarter, balking the J. V. into defense territory and setting up their first touchdown: Brown to Deitz. The conversion was foiled by captain Dana Brown and quarterback Jojo Wright.

The second quarter found Bowdoin deep in their own territory despite precision ground-gaining by Bobby Graff; the visitors took over and doubled the score Brown to Cath.

The pass for the premium fell incomplete. Joe Gauld was carried off in this period with a fractured right leg - the result of a vicious down-field block.

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Bates (20)
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Sakemani, lt
Stackpole, c
Simon, rg
rt, D. Brown
Speirs, re
Speirs, qb
Wright, rhb
Haley, rhb
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Officials: Referee—Fortunato; Umpire—Parmenter; Linesmen—Ochmanski. Time 1:12.

To Lead Bears Against Williams



Courtesy of the Portland Press Herald
JOHN BUTLER AND JOHN SISON, both tackles, will spark the Polar Bear offense against Williams College Saturday.

Eleven Will Seek Second Triumph

On Saturday afternoon at two o'clock in Williamstown, Mass., a strengthened and revitalized Bowdoin eleven will go after its second victory in four starts this season.

This week's game will find the Polar Bears the guests of the Ephs of Williams who will be going all out to avenge their 26-0 setback at the hands of the Bowdoin team last fall.

This weekend will find the Bowdoin team strengthened by the return to full active service of their stellar fullback, Bob McAvoy. McAvoy saw only limited service in last week's Amherst game due to a broken nose suffered in the previous week's contest. Despite this he was in the Amherst game long enough to score the all-important winning points. Capt. Jake Stanakis will probably remain out of the lineup, and it is not now known whether or not he will be available for the State Series. Two other questionmarks in the lineup are end Pat Slattery and halfback Ted Butler. Slattery, out with a leg injury, may see service, and it is sure that Butler will see at least limited service. A cracked rib, suffered in the New Hampshire scrimmage, has kept him out all season, except for his attempted conversion in the Amherst game.

Another strengthening factor in Bowdoin's cause is the psychological lift brought about by the upset victory over Amherst. It was Adam Walsh's first victory over the Jeffs, and it couldn't have come at a better time. It showed the boys what they can do when they really get going and when the plays are carried through as intended. That advantage of over 125 yards in the rushing department looked good!

The Ephmen, although sporting an unimpressive record, will be out to get the Polar Bears this year. They will be seeking their first win in three starts this season, having lost a close game to Middlebury and suffering a smarting 40-0 setback at the hands of RPI last week.

Nevertheless the Purple will present a strong and experienced eleven before the Williamstown fans. Their proposed starting lineup included four men who started last year's Bowdoin game, and five others who served as substitutes. The new men in the starting lineup will be center Leyton and half back Blanks.

With Bud Higgins, who starred in last year's contest, and Bud Wilson, a tentative starter who has been out most of the season due to an early injury, the Purple will have two experienced triple threat men in their backfield. Either one of them is capable of exploding at any time.

The factor which will make or break the Williams attack is the quarter back post. Vic Fuzak, a reserve back on last year's squad is the probable starter at that post. It remains to be seen whether or not Coach "Whoops" Shively has been able to fashion a T

[Continued on Page 4]

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Campus Survey . . .

Get The "Hot Dope" By Looking At The College Bulletin Board Frequently

By Frederick W. Willey '47

"Among the many humorous cartoons depicting the trials and tribulations of the enlisted man, those of Private Sad Sack perhaps struck home closest to the GI. The pot-bellied little non-com with the cowlick and the bulbous nose bore every indignity and misfortune that could possibly be a subject for a satire of Army life."

One classic cartoon that stands out from the lot showed Sad Sack thumbing through leaves of notices on an Army camp bulletin board. He has progressively buried himself under the mass of GI red tape, issues, commands, and orders; and the Sack, himself a prototype of the honest, eager rookie who, nevertheless, always seems to run afoul of his sergeant, has assiduously read every one.

In the final picture night has fallen, and candle in hand, Sad Sack has burrowed to the last order: All men will fall out on the grinder for muster early tomorrow morning in preparation for crossing the Delaware. (signed) G. Washington.

Although you will never find the original Bowdoin charter buried somewhere beneath the Dean's List on the college Bulletin Board (gift of the class of 1898) beside the chapel, you will gradually learn that a daily look at the new notices will help you immensely toward the development of a full(er) college life.

For it is on the Bulletin Board that you will discover where your seat is located in chapel. It is there that you may easily determine just which of the upperclassmen belong to that hallowed and exclusive list issued by Dean Kendrick, proclaiming that the individual has secured B's or better in all his subjects, and hence has the privilege of sleeping through his eight o'clocks.

It is there that you will read of the campus meetings, campus speakers, and, also, the campus jokers. In short, according to your

Smith, P. O. Box 2184, So. Portland, Me."

Oh, well, perhaps Mr. Smith is a Bowdoin Graduate himself.

Only an infraction of one of the Freshman Commandments ("Thou shalt carry matches, thou shalt not walk on the grass, thou shalt not date the local wenches, etc.) is conducive to a more expedient entanglement with that College, that retainer of the "Bowdoin Way of Life," that inviolate and self-righteous organization that metes out punishment to unsuspecting beanie-wearers. The obvious allusion is, of course, to the American letter fraternity, and the Sack, himself a prototype of the honest, eager

rookie who, nevertheless, always seems to run afoul of his sergeant, has assiduously read every one.

"Having trouble with Organic Chemistry?" one Aden P. Merrow asks in an ultra-modern advertisement located on the north side of the board. If so - and all indications point to an amazing business career for the enterprising Mr. Merrow - then just contact him "over at the swimming pool" or "The Zeta house at chow time." The question now arises, shall we bring along our Reynolds ball pointed pens that are guaranteed to write under water, and does a free meal at the Zeta house go during, in between, before, or after calculations of organic formulas?

For all intents and purposes the editors of the "New Yorker" need to look no further for an item to fill the "Social Notes From All Over" department. At any rate, and there are probably few premature cynics at Bowdoin who will rise up in righteous indignation at this rather naive trust in human nature, we seriously question the semantic validity if not the logic of "by mistake" in the following notice that was posted last week:

"The boys who were given a ride from Gardiner to Brunswick last Sunday evening took by mistake a gray-brown check sport coat, a blue shirt, and a green-brown tie. Please return them to Herbert G.

James Bowdoin Day Ceremonies

[Continued from Page 3] ment of awards, the presentation of books, a response by an undergraduate, and an address. The name of the student speaker has not yet been disclosed.

The James Bowdoin Scholarships, carrying no stipend, are awarded to undergraduates who have completed two trimesters' work, in recognition of a high average in their courses to date or of superior work in their major departments.

A book, bearing the plate of the Honorable James Bowdoin (1752-1811) is presented to every undergraduate who has maintained an "A" record throughout two consecutive Trimesters - only one such award, however, being made to any one man in his college course.

Following the ceremony in Memorial Hall, a luncheon has been planned in the Moulton Union in past years for the James Bowdoin Scholars and invited guests. Last year's Bowdoin Scholars numbered 68; the straight "A" men 8.

Swimming Team

[Continued from Page 3] eon, Vanvoast, Thomas, Gath, Page, Curry, McGowan, Simpson, Prentiss, O'Rourke, Mitchell, Graham, Loomer, W. Brown, Blasine, E. Brown, E. Reid, Erswell, Folke, Wheeler, Lawless, A. Boyd, Kyle, Barnestone.

Turner Laments Tourists' Neglect

Perley S. Turner, Associate Professor of Education speaking in Chapel Thursday, October 9, on "Maine Souvenirs," mocked the way in which tourists buy imported manufactured mementoes, while neglecting our abundance of natural ones.

The story was told about a student from Pennsylvania who was inquiring for directions on how to find a real Maine souvenir. Not wanting a commercialized product that didn't really represent Maine, he asked how he could get one that would convey to him the traditions and general feeling of Maine. Detailed directions were given by Professor Turner for several spots to visit, where he would have a very good chance to find treasures of Maine's past.

Outlines were given of the shell beds of Damariscotta, the gold that can be found in Maine, and the Indian and settler relics that can be found in the reddish soil around the seacoast.

The story was closed in a rather ironic way when it was learned that the student did not try to make use of the information that was so generously offered to him. He bought a metal souvenir, manufactured in Connecticut by the thousands, to remind him of Maine.

Yves Tinayre To Open The 1947-48 Music Season

With the fourth annual concert by a quartet from the New England Conservatory and Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson of the Bowdoin Music Department, Pr. F. Tillotson will perform the cembalo and basso-continuo accompaniment.

Williams Game

[Continued from Page 3]

formation attack which will

click. Thus far the new formation

has had little success, but shifting

a team used to the single wing, the T is a man-sized job, and little

success can be expected until the

team has been thoroughly familiarized with it.

This Saturday's contest is also notable in that it will mark the first time that this year's Pole

Bear eleven has met an opponent

which uses the same attack. J

er the Tufts, Mass. State, and Ar

herst games there was sporadic

use of the T, but the single wing

predicated Mozart.

Born and trained in France, he

also studied in Italy and in Eng

land. His aim is to "make his

audience intent on the music rather than his voice."

Mr. Tinayre will be assisted in

1946-47 Orient Income Report

BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY	
Brunswick, Maine	
INCOME STATEMENT	
Volume 76 April 1, 1946 - March 31, 1947	
OPERATING INCOME	
Sales	\$ 25.24
Subscriptions	1,072.70
Advertising	1,038.00
Blanket Tax	700.00
	\$ 2,887.94
OPERATING EXPENSES	
Printing	\$ 2,465.15
Postage	44.70
Telephone and Telegraph	52.21
Stationery and Supplies	49.80
Tax Expenses	41.15
Equipment	50.00
Miscellaneous	46.94
Staff Salaries	130.00
	\$ 2,886.16
OPERATING PROFIT	\$.88
Interest Income	16.92
Net Income	\$ 16.90
BOWDOIN PUBLISHING COMPANY	
BALANCE SHEET	
as of March 31, 1947.	
ASSETS	
Cash in Checking Account	\$ 977.00
Cash in Savings Account	888.90
	\$ 1,865.90
LIABILITIES	
Subscriptions Received in Advance	\$ 43.00
Surplus	1,762.90
Respectfully Submitted,	
C. C. Easton, '48	
Business Manager	
Audited and Approved,	
Kenneth J. ...	

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Cadet life today is no different. As a potential pilot in the new U. S. Air Force, you serve at a time of equal importance to the nation. Freedom, responsibility, the chance to use your own initiative are all yours.

The training you get is the finest your government can provide — \$35,000 worth for every Cadet.

Learning to fly today opens profitable fields to you in aviation — which is expanding more rapidly than at any other time in history.

Pilot training is open, now, to single men, 20 to 26½ years old, who have completed at least one-half the credits for a degree from an accredited college or university — or pass an equivalent examination. Cadets completing the course will be commissioned Second Lieutenants, ORC, and assigned to active duty as pilots with the Air Force. During their tours of duty they will be given a chance to qualify for Regular Air Force Commissions. This is your opportunity! Look into it today at your nearest U. S. Army and Air Force Recruiting Station.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL LXXVII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1947

NO. 11

Colby President Bixler To Speak In Sunday Chapel

Eminent Scholar Is Author Of Several Theological Works



JULIUS SEELYE BIXLER
President, Colby College.

President Julius Seelye Bixler of Colby College will be the guest speaker at the Bowdoin College chapel service on Sunday, October 26. President Bixler, a distinguished scholar, educator, author, and theologian left his position as professor of philosophy and Burssey Professor of Theology at Harvard Divinity School in 1942 to become President of Colby.

Dr. Bixler was graduated from Amherst College in 1916 and taught for a year in a missionary college in India before he returned to do graduate work at Union Theological Seminary. After several months in the Army during World War I, he went abroad once more, this time to teach at the American University at Beirut, Syria. In 1924 President Bixler received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from Yale. After serving nine years on the Smith College faculty he went to Harvard.

At Colby, Dr. Bixler has made several noteworthy improvements with special emphasis on the development of the department of Fine Arts. He also introduced the Averill Lecture Series whereby many famous scholars have lectured at the college.

Author of several well known theological books, Dr. Bixler recently had published "Conversations with an Unrepentant Liberal". An active member of many societies and organizations, he has been president of the American Theological Society and of the National Council on Religion in Higher Education.

President Bixler has honorary degrees from Amherst (D. D.), Harvard (M. A.), and Union (L. H. D.). He is also President of the Pine Tree Society for Crippled Children, Director of the Maine Seacoast Mission, and Trustee of the American International Colleges of the Near East.

Students Receive 72 Scholarships

Undergraduate scholarships for the fall trimester totaling approximately \$11,000 have been awarded to 72 members of the student body, President Kenneth C. M. Sills has announced.

The largest award, amounting to \$250.00, was given to Richard A. Wiley '49 of Springfield, Massachusetts, editor-in-chief of the ORIENT. Wiley received the Emery Scholarship established in 1934 by Mrs. Anne Crosby Emery Allinson, an honorary Bowdoin graduate, in memory of her father, the Honorable Lucilius A. Emery, LL. D. '61, and her mother, for an award to an individual boy to be selected by the Dean.

From the fund established in 1934 by Charles Potter Kling of Augusta for "students of Colonial or Revolutionary ancestry", the Kling Scholarships have been awarded to Robert W. Biggar, Jr. '49 of Saco, Warren H. Dunning '49 of Lynn, Massachusetts, and Paul T. Welch '50 of Middletown, New York.

John E. Duffer '50 of Brunswick has been awarded the Annie E. Purinton Scholarship established in 1908 by Mrs. D. Webster Kling in memory of her sister, with preference being given to a Topham or Brunswick boy.

The Class of 1916 Scholarship was given to Norman M. Winter '50 of Goldens Bridge, New York. John G. Winter, A. M. Mr. Winter's father, is a member of the Bowdoin Class of 1916.

Polar Bears Set For Tussle With Colby Mules Saturday

Bowdoin Seeks Third Consecutive Victory; Colby Improving After Losing First Four

By Robert J. Waldron '50

An improved Polar Bear eleven will be seeking its third consecutive victory in its opening State Series encounter with Colby this Saturday at Whittier Field. The Colby Mules which have suffered setbacks at the hands of their first four opponents, seem to be steadily improving and will be out to break into the win column against their old state series rival.

The Colby team that will take the field this Saturday has had a disappointing season thus far, but its full potentialities have yet to see realization. Their first game was with a New Hampshire State powerhouse. The aftermath of this four touchdown loss was a general weakening of the team, very similar to that which affected the Polar Bears after their scrummage with the Wildcats.

Colby will present an experienced squad, with seven members of their starting team holdovers from last year's team. Linemen McSweeney, Cook, and Pui's all started last year's game, while Washburn, Mitchell, Roberts, and Served in that game as subs.

Bowdoin Polar Bears Band Arranges Winter Schedule

The Bowdoin dance orchestra, the Polar Bears, is off to a start under the leadership of Phillip T. Young '51. Phil Young has had experience with several bands in Boston, plays both trumpet and sax, and also does the arranging.

With Donald Baker '49 beating the drums; Laurence J. Ward '48, piano; Summer L. Winn Jr. '50 and his guitar; and Richard A. Stacy, bass, the rhythm section should be strong. In the brass section are James L. Tsoi '48 playing the trombone and Richard E. Eames '47, alto sax; Charles E. Cole '49, baritone sax; and Carroll F. Newhouse, who is manager of the organization, plays the tenor sax. On occasion Dick Eames is also vocalist.

The Polar Bears, whose schedule is filling up rapidly, will play at several tea dances and other engagements for various schools through southern Maine. Their music will be heard at the Beta house, following the Colby game. There are still some open dates. Anyone needing an orchestra should consult either Phillip Young or one of the other members of the band as soon as possible.

The Polar Bears are a student organization. Now they are specializing in saxophones and rhythm. The group is essentially a dance band, although they have played many types of music, ranging from five sessions to a D. A. R. meeting.

Tinayre Gives "Excellent Program Of Rare Music"

By Paul L. Bishop '49

Yves Tinayre presented an excellent concert of rare music before a small crowd in Memorial Hall last Monday evening. The program featured a moving, distinctive rendering of the Scarlatti Motetto *da Requiem*, being heard for the first time in the United States.

Mr. Tinayre's vocal delivery was nearly always well controlled. He showed himself equally adaptable to the many styles demanded by his program, singing with proper feeling and projection, either the opening ballads or the operatic Scarlatti opus.

This work was deeply emotional. The exacting long solo runs of the first and last parts had tonal brilliance. The second part offered a delightful restrained rhythmic melodic line. The contrasting recitations were powerful. The fourth part stood forth for the beautiful sombre majesty of Mr. Tinayre's voice and the restrained playing of the accompanying artists.

The Mozart aria, written by that genius at the age of 14, was momentarily interrupted and recommenced after the tenor averted a violinist's music stand. "Too enthusiastic in my conducting!" he commented and then continued with the "Ora pro Requiem", a work of refreshing simplicity, but profound content.

The program opened with "Rosy" of Machaut a ballad of soft gentle and delicate French poetry. Mr. Tinayre explained each work before he sang it, reading the French poem, at above, or translating the words. Prior to the first musical num-

Quill Board Sets November 24 Date For New Deadline

Literary Magazine Reveals Final Date For Available Work

A recent interview with Alex and J. Curtis '49 reveals the deadline for material contestants for publication in the winter issue of the Bowdoin Quill to be Monday, November 24.

Members of the Quill board are Curtis, president; Arnett R. Taylor '50, business manager; Boyd Murphy '48, and David W. Boulton '49, editors. Students are urged to give material to be judged for printing in the coming edition to any member of the board.

The Bowdoin literary magazine, the Quill, has always been interested in printing works primarily of a literary nature as opposed to such articles dealing with political or economical subjects. It was founded in 1898 and since that time has sponsored the college writings of many famous writers. Among authors now familiar who wrote for the Quill are Robert P. Tristram Coffin, W. Hodding Carter, Charles H. Mergendahl, and Vance Bourjaily.

Although many readers believe material for the Quill must be in the form of a poem or short story in the past, essays, personal or otherwise, plays, sketches, or any other literary forms are entirely acceptable.

Since its revival the Quill has suffered from the reputation of being controlled by a small group interested in printing only their own writings. The rapid turn-around of editors as well as a glance at any recent edition shows that these notions are unfounded. Since it is supported by the Blanket Tax, every student not only receives a copy of the Quill, but also it is a magazine published by the students.

Curtis points out, "With abnormal conditions at Bowdoin as well as at other colleges, too many students feel that the most valuable thing is a good mark in every course. This seems to be the result of a feeling, especially on the part of older veterans, that they have lost time and the one thing to be achieved now is to graduate from college. This has been evidenced by a decided lack of interest where no financial profit is involved and no professor marks given. Neither of these objectives is further delayed by extra curricular writing for the Quill."

The Quill is subscribed to by many alumni in writing and publishing professions. Freshmen as well as upperclassmen contributions are welcomed. The Quill, like all other campus organizations is anxious to have new men among its contributors and editors.

Masque and Gown To Set Schedule

At the Masque and Gown Smoker in the Moulton Union lounge Friday evening, October 24 at 7:00 the play to be presented at Christmas Houseparties will be announced, as well as the tentative schedule of the college dramatic organization for the 1947-48 season.

Of immediate interest to members and to other men interested in its activities is the election to the Executive Committee of the Masque and Gown of William G. Wadman '49 to fulfill the duties of the Junior Member-at-Large. Thus, the board of the Masque and Gown is: Robert R. Bliss '47, President; William M. Davis '49, Business Manager; Richard J. M. Williams '46, Production Manager; Peter T. Poor '50, Production Advisor; Edward L. Kallop, Jr. '48, Publicity Manager; Boyd Murphy '48 and Wadman, Members-at-Large.

At the Smoker on Friday all members of the Masque and Gown are requested to be present or to send a representative as substitute. Non-members and freshmen are earnestly urged to attend. Men in college who are interested in drama, playwriting, acting, painting, scene designing, production work, or business managing are cordially invited.

[Continued on Page 4]

Tillotson To Hold Glee Club Trials

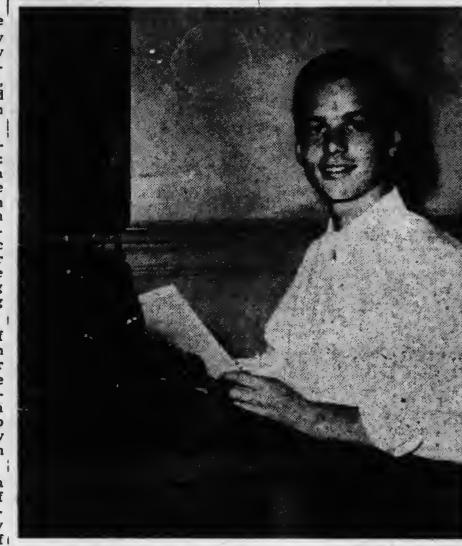
Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson announced that Glee Club Quartet trials will be held October 27 and 28 from 2 to 4:30 o'clock in the Music Room, in preparation for a concert at the Rossini Club in Portland, on November 6.

Seventy men will be selected, some of whom will be placed on A and B lists to act as substitutes in the case of regular men not being able to participate at the time. Every member of this group is expected to sing at the Messiah Concert, December 12, Professor Tillotson said.

Mr. Robert DeWitt Elliott met with his first, elementary economics classes on Monday, as he became the fifth member of the Economics department now teaching at Bowdoin.

85 Named James Bowdoin Scholars; Wiley Wins First A.R.U. Cup Award

A. R. U. Scholarship Cup Recipient



RICHARD A. WILEY '49, editor of the ORIENT, was awarded the A.R.U. cup today at the James Bowdoin Day Exercises in Memorial Hall.

Students Turn Out To Fight Topsham Inferno

At the request of Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, and lured by the promise of free coca and seventy-five cents an hour, scores of Bowdoin men forsook their classes from Wednesday on to fight the forest fires which had been raging in Topsham for over a week.

Wielding shovels, axes, and portable water pumps, they worked long and hard to halt the spread of the fire. Others helped carry the heavy fire hoses and attacked the main blaze itself.

Their efforts were of little value; for the blaze which is rumored to have started in a Topsham sawdust pile, has continued to spread. It covers thousands of acres and has moved deep into the town of Bowdoin, where it is being attacked by bulldozers.

The complete lack of rain has complicated the fire-fighters' task; the streams have run dry and water is to be used on the fire, must be trucked long distances in tanks.

Fortunately, as yet no homes have been destroyed, but there is little hope of extinguishing the blaze until it rains.

Tests Given By Music Department

Certain selected students having musical background or taking advanced work in music were given a test by the Music Department last Monday and Thursday to determine their ability to write or

[Continued on Page 3]

Union Committee Makes Plans Under New Officers

As a result of recent elections, the officers of the Union Committee are: Donald D. Steele '50, Chairman, Delta Upsilon; Warren H. Dunning II '49, Theta Delta Chi; Secretary; James T. Keefe Jr., '50, Alpha Delta Phi, Treasurer.

The next dance, it is announced, is to be on December 12th, and again all students are invited. The Polar Bears will provide the music for the semi-formal affair, beginning at ten thirty, lasting till midnight.

There is going to be a pool tournament in the near future, and all interested candidates should contact Paul W. Moran '48, at the Theta house.

A series of football movies, not only of Bowdoin, but also of other teams coached by A. M. Walsh will be shown. In addition there will be short subjects.

The Union Committee is establishing a poster service so that anyone desiring posters for some campus activity will be able to purchase them through the Committee at nominal cost.

A more definite schedule for the coming events will be announced, and soon, the Union Committee will make known its plans regarding Lectures. There will be several speakers, representing different fields of industry, business, and politics.

[Continued on Page 2]

Tomorrow

3:30 p.m. — Varsity Cross-Country vs. Bates and Middlebury at Lewiston.

Friday

2:30 p.m. — Pickard Field.

Freshman Football vs. Hebron.

7:00 p.m. — Moulton Union. Masque and Gown Smoker.

Saturday

11:00 a.m. — Special Chapel Service for Bowdoin Fathers and Sons, the President presiding.

12:15 p.m. — Moulton Union. Bowdoin Fathers Luncheon.

1:30 p.m. — Whittier Field. Football vs. Colby.

Sunday

5:00 p.m. — Chapel. Julius Seelye Bixler, LL. D., President of Colby College. The Choir will sing: "To God on High", by Decius.

Monday

12:10 p.m. — Chapel. Navy Day Program. Professor Noel C. Little will speak on "The Navy Looks to Science".

4:30 p.m. — Music Room. Glee Club Quartet trials will be held.

7:00 p.m. — Freshmen Cross-Country vs. Deering High School.

7:00 p.m. — 101 Memorial Hall.

Grades Emphasized Too Much

"To understand the nobler and wiser aims of the race, those visions which dictate the ethical foundations of society" — this according to Episcopal Canon Bernard Iddings Bell should be the aim of a democratic education. It may well also be considered the proper aim of scholarship itself.

Recognition for high scholastic achievement was accorded a number of undergraduates at the annual James Bowdoin Day exercises this morning. Such recognition is wise, for scholarship in these times is liable to general neglect.

But the question at once arises as to whether this achievement is true scholarship or merely the attaining of marks, numerical grades which give a false conception of the real understanding of the student.

Scholarship should be a genuine search after the truth. But unfortunately this search is often eclipsed by accompanying pedagogy. The present system of education forces all but a few unusual students to seek marks as an end in themselves.

Not only is this situation discouraging to the undergraduate while in college, but it also acts as a deterrent to many excellent men who might otherwise have entered the teaching profession. For they see the professor too as a fellow victim of the highly organized system of meaningless grades.

Students and teachers not only are very likely to lose themselves in the maze of the alphabet from A to E, but, more important, to forget the relationship of their particular field of study to the whole — the problem of "why".

Cannon Bell also said that "Americans will never be mature if all they recognize as real are the things of this and now, as long as they deal forever with what and never why."

Too many undergraduates wander aimlessly through four years of college education showing no enthusiasm or interest. They are in many cases confused, searching for a purpose amid all the meaninglessness of which marks are a part. For they are repeatedly told that marks mean nothing — yet find that they mean almost everything.

Through enlightened course teaching, through extended sympathetic personal contact, through frank discussion of life's most important questions by speakers in chapel, the College might undertake to lead the student, not into narrow confusion and frustration, but to genuine hope and understanding.

R. A. W.

Give The Assistants Coffee Too

At the risk of being considered "unethical", we should like to take exception to the extremely biased article written by one Bernard A. LeBeau '48, a student assistant at the Library. His article is self contradictory in that he, himself, presents only one side of the situation, although he insists that we must consider both sides.

The problem of back issues of periodicals seems rather superficially treated. Why cannot the library keep these back issues for a nine or twelve month period instead of having them bound after six months? Theft or careless loss of copies could be avoided by having the back issues kept in the stacks, or the basement where they would be readily available, and still not stolen or lost. Admittedly the stacks are crowded, but it would seem that some arrangement could be worked out.

The question of stack privileges is very important to the student body, and although the present structural features of the Library will not permit an "open stack" system, every attempt should be made to work out some type of said system. As regards the new exit, surely the door could be fixed in such a way so that it would require a key to leave the building as well as to enter it. Such a plan would allow the faculty to enter and leave by this door, and yet effectively prevent any student from leaving "undetected".

Now to the defense of the poor student assistant in this bureaucracy. It is "alleged" that certain salaried members of the library staff sip afternoon coffee in a well appointed room located on the premises — and from which all student assistants are excluded. One more reason as to why THE ORIENT has campaigned wholeheartedly for an autonomous student library committee to advise on library problems is the belief of friend LeBeau's insinuation that such a committee would be both superfluous and inefficient.

R. S. T.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXVII Wednesday, October 22, 1947 No. 11

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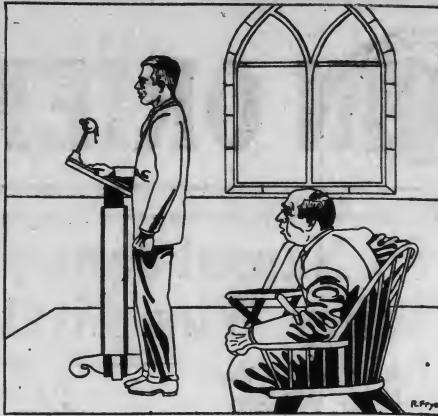
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It gives me incalculable pleasure to introduce the next speaker of the evening, Senator Filopot, who has a timely message of incalculable importance to the modern student. But first, will the audience please move down to the first row.

Student Assistant Defends Much-Criticized Library

By Bernard A. LeBeau '48

There seems to be no other institution on campus which is the target of so many attacks and so little real praise as Hubbard Hall, the College Library. Both privately and through the columns of the ORIENT, it has been almost a standard practice for students to condemn the Library in some form or other.

It is high time that Bowdoin students realize that most of these condemnations are neither justified nor verified by fact. Too many complaints and even suggestions on how to remodel Hubbard Hall are ideas conceived without any attempt to understand the facts involved. In my opinion, any student who conceives such a charge should try to see both sides of the question before taking a pot shot at the Library.

One of the most frequently asked questions is: "Why cannot the Library operate under the 'open stack' system?" This is a legitimate question as everyone knows how difficult it is to select exactly the book you need from among the ten or fifteen on that topic listed in the card catalog.

But, as Mr. Boyer or any student assistant will be only too happy to explain, the present structural features of Hubbard Hall make such a system impossible. Also, the problem of theft and how to prevent it is a serious one, as there is a rear exit from the stack through which anyone could leave undetected. As a matter of fact, it would be harder for the average student to find a book in an "open stack" system because he would be completely unfamiliar with the method used to locate the general sections of literature, history, sociology, etc. (It takes many hours to thoroughly train a student assistant in the operation of the stack system.)

Even more important is the fact that the staff has never denied free access to the stack to any person who had a legitimate reason for so asking. And Mr. Boyer has been liberal enough to include "serious browsing" as a legitimate reason.

The Librarian has also assured the writer that when the Library is enlarged, or when a new wing is built, one of the first questions to be considered will be whether or not to allow "open stack" privileges. Thus I feel that any intelligent student can see that the "open stack" system is impossible under the present physical set-up of the Library.

Mr. Boyer has indicated his complete willingness to see such a committee formed if it will serve a useful purpose. However, both Mr. Boyer and Mr. Heintz have always been available to individual students or groups of students, and therefore the formation of such a committee might prove both superfluous and less efficient than the present system. But it is up to the student body to decide whether or not the situation warrants a Student Library Committee.

[Continued on Page 3]

Saltonstall Talks On "Conscience" In Sunday Chapel

Dr. William G. Saltonstall, headmaster of Phillips Exeter Academy, Exeter, New Hampshire, was the speaker at Chapel last Sunday.

Dr. Saltonstall opened his talk with a quotation from Deuteronomy in which Moses exhorts the Children of Israel to obey the Law. This, said Dr. Saltonstall, signified an appeal to conscience. He then developed the idea of the importance of conscience in directing the path and tenor of our knowledge, citing the necessity of moments of quiet meditation for listening to the "still, small voice."

Dr. Saltonstall listed three general questions for which the individual and collective American conscience must be the guide. First, the problem of the Food Savings Program, which must realize its success through universal cooperation. The impetus for this, he said, must come from the dictates of conscience. Secondly, students and teachers of America, enjoying rich material advantages and the priceless asset of cultural freedom must make it a matter of conscience to understand the position and interests of the less fortunate students of foreign countries, and we must prepare to combat the forces which are promoting collectivism rather than individualism in certain quarters.

Thirdly, Dr. Saltonstall concluded by indicating the necessity of our conscience leading us to God and to truth. Quoting a maxim to the effect that "goodness without knowledge is weak and knowledge without goodness is dangerous," he said that a combination of the two is the basis for the development of a "good old New England conscience".

Poor Gives Seminar On Orient Journalism

At the first of a regular series of seminars on journalism held last Thursday night in the ORIENT office; Johnson Poor, managing editor of the paper, spoke on newsriting.

Poor emphasized the need for color in news stories, but insisted that accuracy was of first importance. "We aren't trying to copy 'The Daily Worker' or be like 'The Chicago Tribune,'" he said.

The more technical aspects of reporting were covered, as the speaker explained the trade secrets of news coverage and inter-

[Continued on Page 3]

Student Opinion Divided On Rules, For Limited S.C.D.C.

By William A. Augerson

well be continued.

2. No.

3. The "Hello".

4. Oh, I don't know.

John Whitcomb '48. They are a part of tradition so they might as well be continued.

2. No comment.

3. The "Hello".

4. Don't know.

Matthew D. Branche '49. 1. Freshman rules are o.k.

2. The S.C.D.C. is necessary to a certain extent - but it should be subject to some limitation.

3. The "Hello".

4. "Freshman must not date the local ladies." I think we ought to give the boys a break.

Francis J. Rochon '47. 1. Definitely yes.

2. Yes, with some controls.

3. "Freshmen must not date the local ladies" - no sense in having too much competition.

4. Don't know.

Baxter Addresses 85 James Bowdoin Day Participants

[Continued from Page 1]

Martin Shulman '50, Sherman David Spector '50, Malcolm Searle Stevenson '50, Donald Breed Strong '48, Robert Edward Swann '49.

Robert Theodore Tanner '49, Robert Moran True '46, James Henry Veghte '48, Mack Miller '49, William Thompson, Webster '50, Paul Thornton Welch '50, Eric Holden Weren '45, Bryant David Wetherell '45, Joseph Coolidge Wheeler '48, George Lester Whitney '48, Richard Arthur Wiley '49, Frederick William Wiley '47, John Howard Wine '46, Howard Elliot Winn '48, David Swann '49, Jr., James Duff Duff '49.

Those awarded books bearing the James Bowdoin name plate were:

Robert Watson Biggar, Jr. '49, Charles Gilbert Chason '46, Jackson Hutchins Crowell '48, Charles Whittlesey Curtis '47, Clark Danielson '49, Cornelius Paul Darcy '50, John Fowler Gustafson '50, Merton Goodell Henry '50.

William Alfred Johnson '46, Shepard Lifshitz '47, William Carroll McCormack '49, Donald Robert Paquette '46, Dana Phelps Ripley '50, Martin Emery Robinson '48, Malcolm Earle Stevenson '50, David Merton Tukey '46, Richard Arthur Wiley '49.

The James Bowdoin Scholarships, carrying no stipend, are awarded each year to undergraduates who have completed at least two trimesters' work in their courses to date or of superior work in their major departments. The books bearing the James Bowdoin name plate are awarded to undergraduates who have maintained a straight "A" record throughout two consecutive trimesters.

Music was furnished by the Bowdoin Choir under the direction of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson.

Following the exercises a luncheon was held at the Moulton Union for the faculty, James Bowdoin Scholars and invited guests. Featured at the luncheon was an address by Professor Edward C. Kirkland, Frank Munsey Professor of History, who spoke on "Brains and Good Will."

The 1947 exercises showed a marked increase in the number of undergraduates receiving these scholarship awards. Over twice as many students were eligible for books this year.

Hunt To Handle Excess War Goods For College

Special Train For Maine Game

Tickets will be on sale starting on Monday, October 20, at the railroad station and the Gymnasium for the special train which will run to Orono for the Maine Game.

Anyone can ride on the train even though they are going one way but they get the benefit of the special rate, \$3.45, only on a round trip fare.

Some buses will be at Bangor to take people to Orono if anyone wants to get off there, but there may not be enough buses for everyone. The Webster Station is 1 1/4 miles from the field.

There will be no dining car, but there will be a concessions man, The Band and Junior Varsity will go on the train.

The schedule:

8:00 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:10 a.m. 9:20 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:40 a.m. 9:50 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:10 a.m. 10:20 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:40 a.m. 10:50 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 11:20 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:40 a.m. 11:50 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 12:10 p.m. 12:20 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:40 p.m. 12:50 p.m. 1:00 p.m. 1:10 p.m. 1:20 p.m. 1:30 p.m. 1:40 p.m. 1:50 p.m. 2:00 p.m. 2:10 p.m. 2:20 p.m. 2:30 p.m. 2:40 p.m. 2:50 p.m. 3:00 p.m. 3:10 p.m. 3:20 p.m. 3:30 p.m. 3:40 p.m. 3:50 p.m. 4:00 p.m. 4:10 p.m. 4:20 p.m. 4:30 p.m. 4:40 p.m. 4:50 p.m. 5:00 p.m. 5:10 p.m. 5:20 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 5:40 p.m. 5:50 p.m. 6:00 p.m. 6:10 p.m. 6:20 p.m. 6:30 p.m. 6:40 p.m. 6:50 p.m. 7:00 p.m. 7:10 p.m. 7:20 p.m. 7:30 p.m. 7:40 p.m. 7:50 p.m. 8:00 p.m. 8:10 p.m. 8:20 p.m. 8:30 p.m. 8:40 p.m. 8:50 p.m. 9:00 p.m. 9:10 p.m. 9:20 p.m. 9:30 p.m. 9:40 p.m. 9:50 p.m. 10:00 p.m. 10:10 p.m. 10:20 p.m. 10:30 p.m. 10:40 p.m. 10:50 p.m. 11:00 p.m. 11:10 p.m. 11:20 p.m. 11:30 p.m. 11:40 p.m. 11:50 p.m. 12:00 a.m. 12:10 a.m. 12:20 a.m. 12:30 a.m. 12:40 a.m. 12:50 a.m. 1:00 a.m. 1:10 a.m. 1:20 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:40 a.m. 1:50 a.m. 2:00 a.m. 2:10 a.m. 2:20 a.m. 2:30 a.m. 2:40 a.m. 2:50 a.m. 3:00 a.m. 3:10 a.m. 3:20 a.m. 3:30 a.m. 3:40 a.m. 3:50 a.m. 4:00 a.m. 4:10 a.m. 4:20 a.m. 4:30 a.m. 4:40 a.m. 4:50 a.m. 5:00 a.m. 5:10 a.m. 5:20 a.m. 5:30 a.m. 5:40 a.m. 5:50 a.m. 6:00 a.m. 6:10 a.m. 6:20 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:40 a.m. 6:50 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 7:10 a.m. 7:20 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:40 a.m. 7:50 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:10 a.m. 8:20 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:40 a.m. 8:50 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:10 a.m. 9:20 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:40 a.m. 9:50 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:10 a.m. 10:20 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:40 a.m. 10:50 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 11:20 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:40 a.m. 11:50 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 12:10 p.m. 12:20 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:40 p.m. 12:50 p.m. 1:00 a.m. 1:10 a.m. 1:20 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:40 a.m. 1:50 a.m. 2:00 a.m. 2:10 a.m. 2:20 a.m. 2:30 a.m. 2:40 a.m. 2:50 a.m. 3:00 a.m. 3:10 a.m. 3:20 a.m. 3:30 a.m. 3:40 a.m. 3:50 a.m. 4:00 a.m. 4:10 a.m. 4:20 a.m. 4:30 a.m. 4:40 a.m. 4:50 a.m. 5:00 a.m. 5:10 a.m. 5:20 a.m. 5:30 a.m. 5:40 a.m. 5:50 a.m. 6:00 a.m. 6:10 a.m. 6:20 a.m. 6:30 a.m. 6:40 a.m. 6:50 a.m. 7:00 a.m. 7:10 a.m. 7:20 a.m. 7:30 a.m. 7:40 a.m. 7:50 a.m. 8:00 a.m. 8:10 a.m. 8:20 a.m. 8:30 a.m. 8:40 a.m. 8:50 a.m. 9:00 a.m. 9:10 a.m. 9:20 a.m. 9:30 a.m. 9:40 a.m. 9:50 a.m. 10:00 a.m. 10:10 a.m. 10:20 a.m. 10:30 a.m. 10:40 a.m. 10:50 a.m. 11:00 a.m. 11:10 a.m. 11:20 a.m. 11:30 a.m. 11:40 a.m. 11:50 a.m. 12:00 p.m. 12:10 p.m. 12:20 p.m. 12:30 p.m. 12:40 p.m. 12:50 p.m. 1:00 a.m. 1:10 a.m. 1:20 a.m. 1:30 a.m. 1:40 a.m. 1:50 a.m. 2:00 a.m.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1947

NO. 12

Students Assist In Battling Disastrous Forest Fires

Students Who Set Up Fire Control



BOWDOIN FIRE CONTROLMEN, left to right, front row, Alan Slater '49, Arthur D. Betz '50, Donald D. Steele '50, and Edward J. Burke, Jr. '50. Back row, Evans F. Sealand '51 and Kenneth J. Monty '51.

Fraternities And Dorms Establish Fire Control

By Albert B. Patton '50

Organized through the fraternity houses and dormitories with the Bowdoin Fire Control Office in charge, Bowdoin has been patrolling the campus and sending 280 men a day to Hollis Center to fight the forest fire.

Friday, at a meeting of the entire college in Memorial Hall, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick explained that the fraternity presidents would have direct authority in organizing the various groups in the college. Requesting that the students remain on the campus over the weekend, Dean Kendrick asked that each fraternity house post a man to answer the telephone in case men were needed for emergency.

The Bowdoin Fire Control Office, which was organized by Dean Kendrick and Donovan D. Lancaster, Manager of the Moulton Union, has been working both day and night since Tuesday directing the groups of fire fighters and campus patrols. The men running the Fire Control Office are: Edward B. Chamberlain, Head Fire Control Officer; Arthur D. Betz '50; Philip B. Burke '44; Kenneth J. Monty '51; Evans F. Sealand '51; Alan Slater '49; Donald Steele '50; James McLean and John L. Merrill '45 have been in charge of the Bowdoin College students on the scene.

Buses are being supplied by the Brunswick Transportation Company and are being paid for by the Red Cross. The Red Cross is also supplying police escorts for the buses, food and gloves at Hollis Center, and clothes for refugees and fire fighters. The Salvation

[Continued on Page 2]

Enterprising Deke Competes With Many Local Laundries

"Blue Mondays" are a thing of the past if the well-laid plans of Bruce White '50 do not go astray. This undergraduate has received the permission of the Building and Grounds Committee to install Westinghouse washers on the first floors of Hyde, Winthrop and Appleton Halls.

Bruce, whose full name is Bruce Hugh Miller White Jr., conceived the idea of a Laundramat service at Bowdoin in a moment of pique after several unhappy experiences with local laundries.

There are to be three machines at first, one in each dormitory, which will be available for use by undergraduates (and faculty members) at all times. The washers, which are coin operated, will do ten pounds of washing for only a quarter. White described the operation of these devices as follows —

"You weigh your laundry, put it in the washer, put in a quarter, close the door and come back in half an hour."

At the end of that time, he pointed out, the clothes would have been washed, rinsed and dried to a point where an hour of further drying would complete the job — with no strain or pain.

When asked how it felt to be a budding capitalist, Bruce replied enthusiastically that he was glad to show how useful free-enterprise could be "especially with all this talk of socialism". He said that

he was in business completely by himself and that it had taken over a thousand dollars to get his scheme in order.

At the moment, he cannot continue with his installation plans until several critical parts arrive from the Middle-West. An additional service he plans to provide soap for the washers, at cost.

To further impress us with the value of his system, he contrasted it with the operation of certain laundries. He spoke vigorously and seemed to draw upon personal experience for examples. But, he emphasized, he was in his own business and that he did not want to antagonize anyone by his friendly competition.

He requested that students try not to jam more than ten pounds into the machines for such practice slows operations and eventually damages the machines. Bruce also mentioned that he has one unit in operation at the Harriet Beecher Stowe House, for public use. He said anyone was welcome to come over and see how the service operates.

White, who lives in Topsham, is a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity and is apparently busy with other things besides his new business and the ski team, for when we asked him about some of his other activities, he replied airily as he drove off. "Oh lots of things".

Local Blazes Keep Fighters Active Throughout Week End

College Volunteers Respond To Fires In Brunswick, Topsham, and Naval Air Station

By William S. Augerson '47

The forest fires which have been plaguing the state have also provided Bowdoin students with an approximation of William James' "moral equivalent of war," complete with colonels, confusion, excitement and "deals".

To some, it was like a bad dream, or as one weary undergraduate was heard to sigh as he sipped over a cup of coffee in the Union, "I never thought I would ever pull guard duty again!"

The nearest fire, over in Topsham, escaped much notice with the greater interest in the fair to the blaze.

The Red Cross jeep, with sandwiches (chopped ham and onions Tuesday, minced ham and relish Wednesday) and coffee was a familiar sight climbing along the rough fire trails made by bulldozers.

The work in the woods provided a chance for the students to work under a variety of interesting Maine characters who acted as foremen in work near their homes. One figure who was virtually everywhere was "Bla'ky" the warden, who had been fighting the fire for two weeks, and who was barely able to speak above a whisper, after his long hours of directing operations.

There were changes in campus fashions following the new interest in the rugged sport of fire fighting. Old battered service clothes, which had been looked upon with disfavor by new civilians, were dragged out of storage and put to use by the amateur foresters. The cold nights in the woods inspired an odd melange of old field jackets, watch caps, jump boots, dungarees and coveralls.

Tuesday, October 21, a serious fire started near the Brunswick

[Continued on Page 3]

Houses Plan Big Doings For Grads After Bates Game

The climax of the Bowdoin football season will be attained this weekend November 1, with the annual Alumni Weekend and the Bates game.

The highlight of the weekend's entertainment will be the Alumni Dance at the Sargent Gymnasium on Saturday evening from 8:00 to 12:00 p.m. Sabby Lewis' Orchestra, of Psi Upsilon fame at the summer houseparty, will present the music.

Summer students will remember well the successful dance and end-of-jam session which Lewis gave last summer. It is expected and hoped that he will start another similar session during the intermission or after the dance.

Many of the fraternities are giving initiation banquets on Friday evening and there are various cocktail parties, teas, and dances scheduled for Saturday.

The Alpha Delta Phi fraternity will have a tea dance on Saturday from 4:00 to 6:00 after the game, and the Deke's will have a dance with Gene Krupa.

The Chi Psi's will present their annual tea from 4:00 to 6:00 after the game, and the Deke's will have a dance with Gene Krupa for a dance that same evening.

The Theta Delta Chi will have a cocktail party immediately following the football fusile. The Zetas will also have a cocktail party in the afternoon.

The Kappa Sigma plan to present a dance featuring Frank Littlejohn, and the Betas will have Bob Warren's band on Saturday evening. The ATO's intend to have a quiet time with a punch bowl and a Vic dance.

The most fascinating prospect of the weekend was revealed by a "usually reliable" source at the Delta Upsilon House: "The forthcoming weekend of the Bates game will see many and various teeming activities at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity House. These will run the usual gamut of minor houseparty activities. The entertainment committee, headed by Henry DeWitt "Moose" Page has lined up several interesting, attractive, feature attractions. Sunday on Saturday evening will probably be informal."

Dr. Trust To Lead BCA Discussion

Doctor Harry Trust, President of the Bowdoin Theological School, will lead an informal discussion entitled "One World?" in Conference A of the Moulton Union Sunday, November 2, at 6:30 p.m. All students and faculty members are cordially invited.

A Frequent Scene In The Past Week



VOLUNTEER FIREMEN crowd the Air Station Bus which has been making many trips to fire stricken areas in this vicinity.

Moulton Union Undertakes Feeding Of Fire Fighters

Since Monday, October 20, the Moulton Union under the direction of Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster Director of the Dining Service has been serving food to the fire fighters, both students and townspeople.

Bowdoin Sends Delegates To NSA Parley at Holyoke

The presentation by Bowdoin delegates Raymond S. Troubh '50, President of the Student Council; Lawrence J. Ward '46, Joseph C. Wheeler '48, members of the Council, of a plan for the enrollment and support of foreign students in American Colleges highlighted a student educational conference held at Mt. Holyoke College last weekend.

Through the cooperation of these two men, food has been supplied to all men working on the fire in Topsham and Bowdoin Center. Food and coffee have also been provided for the workers in Richmond.

Ward was elected to an important position, that of Chairman of the Maine colleges of the NSA. His job will be to coordinate and facilitate NSA business with the member colleges.

The conference consisted of representatives of thirty New England colleges. The group formed the Northern New England Region of the National Student Association and adopted a constitution setting forth its aims and organization.

The plan, presented by Ward follows the present arrangement adopted by some fraternities in Bowdoin last Spring. It states that campus groups such as fraternity houses, eating clubs, etc. would offer to supply the necessary room and board facilities, for foreign students if their respective college or university administrations would waive tuition charges.

If the school accepts this offer, the groups are then to request credentials of eligible students from the Institution of International Education. Preferences as to country may be indicated. From the credentials the organizations may select the applicants they want and make arrangements for January 1, 1948.

[Continued on Page 4]

Harry Trust '16 Bangor President, To Speak Sunday

President Harry Trust '16 of the Bangor Theological Seminary will be the guest speaker in Sunday Chapel on November 2.

Dr. Trust, a distinguished scholar, educator and theologian, was the first alumnus of the Seminary to later become its president.

Born in Devonshire, England, in 1883, Dr. Trust came to the United States in 1910, and was naturalized in 1916. He first attended the Bangor Theological Seminary, and came to Bowdoin in 1916, graduating in the class of 1916.

Dr. Trust was ordained a minister of the Congregational Church in 1913, and held successive pastorates in Winthrop, Maine, in 1914; Biddeford, Maine, in 1917; Springfield, Ohio, in 1921; and Mansfield, Ohio, in 1926. In 1933 he was appointed President and Fog Professor of Sacred Rhetoric and Oratory, which position he now holds.

Dr. Trust received the M. A. and D. D. degrees from Bowdoin, the D. D. degree from Boston University, and the Doctor of Letters degree from the University of Maine. He has written many articles for leading publications. He is resident of Bangor, and a leader in community and church affairs. He is the District Governor of Rotary International, a member of the National Council of Boy Scouts, and a member of the Executive Club of Bangor. In 1931 he was the moderator of the Congregational Christian Conference of Ohio, and in 1933 he was chairman of the Ohio Pastors State Convention. At Bowdoin he became a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

He has two sons, Harry Knowlton and Thomas Warren, the first of whom graduated from Bowdoin in 1944.

The most fascinating prospect of the weekend was revealed by a "usually reliable" source at the Delta Upsilon House: "The forthcoming weekend of the Bates game will see many and various teeming activities at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity House. These will run the usual gamut of minor houseparty activities. The entertainment committee, headed by Henry DeWitt "Moose" Page has lined up several interesting, attractive, feature attractions. Sunday on Saturday evening will probably be informal."

Dr. Trust To Lead BCA Discussion

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Urgent Summons Brings Help To Hollis Center

By Samuel T. Gilmore '50

At one-thirty Sunday morning an urgent call came to the Fire Fighters Headquarters in the Moulton Union for Bowdoin students to aid in putting out raging flames which were leveling the wooded area around Hollis and Hollis Center, twenty miles west of Portland.

Sixty-five University of Maine Annex students together with seventy-nine Bowdoin men representing every fraternity on campus gathered in front of the Moulton Union to depart in three buses, hired by the Red Cross, for the flaming area.

Awakened by hot black coffee prepared by the Union Staff with fifteen minutes after the emergency, the group left at 2:30 under the leadership of Jake Stanis '48, injured captain of the football team.

After using brooms, shovels, and fire extinguishers all night long in an attempt to keep the fire from creeping into the town, some of the students were relieved by a fresh crew of 144 who left Sunday afternoon with James McKeen as their leader.

A week ago Saturday as the White Bear roared in victory call over Williams and while many students were away for a weekend of fun, the words "forest fire" first struck close to home with an alarming meaning.

Observance of the eightieth anniversary of Zeta Psi may be delayed to a later weekend. If the game is not played, Chi Psi Lodge will cancel their afternoon tea.

The fall meeting of the Bowdoin Alumni Council has been postponed to a date to be announced. Alumni are being informed by letter of the cancellation of Alumni Week.

"Hay Fever" To Be Masque and Gown Christmas Drama

"Noel Coward's hit comedy, 'Hay Fever' has been chosen as the play for Christmas Houseparties," announced Robert R. Bliss '47, president, at the Annual Smoker of the Masque and Gown last Friday evening October 24, in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Through the cooperation of these two men, food has been supplied to all men working on the fire in Topsham and Bowdoin Center. Food and coffee have also been provided for the workers in Richmond.

Both assisting the Red Cross Lancaster had had coffee and sandwiches on hand in the Union for student fire fighters. This service has been available to students all hours of the day and night.

Early breakfast has been served at six o'clock, and meals have been served to those men returning after the regular dining room hours at the various fraternity houses. These arrangements will be carried through to the end of the emergency. Mr. Lancaster declared.

The plan, presented by Ward follows the present arrangement adopted by some fraternities in Bowdoin last Spring. It states that campus groups such as fraternity houses, eating clubs, etc. would offer to supply the necessary room and board facilities, for foreign students if their respective college or university administrations would waive tuition charges.

Seniors who wish to apply for one of these fellowships should write to the Pepsi-Cola Scholarship Board, 532 Emerson Street, Palo Alto, California and the board will remit the necessary application forms. The Board will receive the required information before January 1, 1948.

[Continued on Page 4]

It Happens Here

Tomorrow

Chapel Service in Tribute to the Returning War Dead, Rev. Chauncey W. Goodrich, D. D. Hon. '15.

Friday

Chapel Musical Service. 2:30 p.m. Pickard Field, JV Football vs Maine Maritime Academy.

2:30 p.m. Pickard Field. Freshman Football vs Ricker Junior College.

Evening: initiation in the several fraternity houses.

Saturday

ALUMNI DAY 1:30 p.m. Faculty Room. Alumni Council Meeting.

Noon: Sargent Gymnasium. Alumni Day Luncheon.

1:30 p.m. Whittier Field. Football vs Bates.

After the game, tea at the President's house.

Evening: Sargent Gymnasium. Student Council Dance.

Sunday

5:00 p.m. Chapel. Harry Trust, '16, President of Bangor Theological Seminary.

Monday

Chapel. Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47 speaks on "The Marshall Plan" under the auspices of the Political Forum.

Cross Country: State Meet at Augusta.

3:30 p.m. Freshman Cross-Country vs Lincoln Academy.

Tuesday

Tryouts for Masque and Gown production, "Hay Fever," in Messing and Gown office in Mem Hall.

SCDC Purpose, Methods In Doubt; Positive Means Can Bring Unity

We seriously question the purpose and methods of the Student Council Disciplinary Committee. This body should be either radically overhauled or altogether abolished.

Last week's ORIENT reported a member of the SCDC as stating the purpose of freshman rules and their enforcement to be "not merely to put the freshmen in a subordinate position, but also for the sake of tradition and custom, and to unite the freshman class; all being subject to the same regulations, which will tend to bring them together."

Most of the freshman rules are an excellent idea — especially those which require the wearing of readable name tags and the Bowdoin "hello". These promote that friendly spirit which is so characteristic of our college.

We do, however, question some of the other rules which constitute nothing more than a nuisance to the freshmen and offer opportunities for the upperclassmen to place them "in a subordinate position."

It seems to us that college should be a place where mature young men may meet freely, exchange ideas, and share their common problems. For these years are a time when most of us — especially freshmen — are floundering about in indecision, needing all the help and advice we can muster.

Instead the SCDC proposes for the "sake of tradition and custom" to "unite the freshman class" — to separate them from the upperclassmen who could be of such great value to them at this crucial time.

Humiliation of freshmen in front of their classmates and the entire college will only give birth to resentment and a resultant negative unity — an attitude which will directly counteract what should be the very purpose of the freshman rules.

We agree that college spirit which is so sadly lacking will be partially restored with the return of class unity and spirit. But this unity must be developed in a positive and definitely constructive manner.

Specifically we recommend the re-establishment of such healthy competitions as the interclass track meet and interclass football games each fall. Interclass singing and debating contests, comparative standings, and competition for extracurricular activities would not only create class unity but would revive many undermanned extracurricular activities and college spirit itself.

The organization of such competitions might be undertaken by the Student Council which might well also establish a broad program of orientation for freshmen, including counseling by qualified upperclassmen in relation to studies and extracurricular activities.

We ask the Student Council to undertake these steps as a means of building sound interclass relations, and restoring spirit in a friendly manner through constructive means.

R. A. W.

Student Disaster Aid Excellent

During the worst forest fires in the history of Maine, Bowdoin College can be congratulated for a fire-fighting job well done. At the first sign of danger in Topsham, students by the scores volunteered to help the local fire department stem the tide of flames. As the fires increased and spread throughout the neighboring townships, more and more college men left their classes and hurried to the threatened areas to lend aid. All of this work was done voluntarily, because the students realized the extreme danger to property and to lives.

The Dean's plan co-ordinated the campus into an efficiently-run organization, ready at any time to give assistance wherever it was needed. Men patrolled the campus day and night while others were on call with the Red Cross and still others had special duty with the Brunswick Fire Department. Students, asked to stay near college over the weekend, sat by radios listening to the news of ever-increasing destruction which was sweeping the state.

Fortunately Brunswick was spared, but college men fought fires in Topsham, Richmond, Biddeford and Hollis. The students were extremely anxious to give all the help they could to halt the disaster. Bowdoin, both faculty and students, has a right to be proud of the fine work it is doing in a real hour of need.

J. P.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Campus Survey



Judges Select Prize Speaking Final Contestants

Seven men were chosen at the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest preliminaries held Tuesday, October 21, to participate in the finals.

They were Sherman B. Carpenter '49, Howard R. Dwyer '49, Hayden B. Goldberg '49, John H. Hupper '50, Robert W. Kyle '49, Forrest H. Randall '49 and Robert Stetson '49.

The finals have been scheduled to take place December 8.

Professors Athern P. Daggett, George H. Quinby and Albert R. Thayer acted as judges at the preliminaries.

Because of the absence of a number of men fire fighting, the Achora Debate Trials have been postponed to seven o'clock Monday evening, November 3, at 101 Memorial Hall.

The Bowdoin-Bates debate has been postponed to December 5.

The Alexander Prize Fund, according to the Bowdoin College Bulletin, "amounting to \$1,488 was established by Hon. DeAlva Stanford Alexander, LL.D. of the Class of 1870, and furnishes two prizes, three-fifths and two-fifths of the annual income, for excellence in select declamation. Competition is open to Freshmen, Sophomores and Juniors."

Hornell Heads Group

Orren C. Hornell, Professor of Government, has been elected chairman of the Taxpayers Research Round Table, sponsored by the New England Council, for the year 1947-1948.

College Receives Memorial Bequest Of Early Alumnus

Under the will of the late Miss Mabel Davis of Portland, Bowdoin has recently acquired a number of valuable antiques and some books, bequeathed in memory of her ancestor, Charles Stewart Davis, the valedictorian of Bowdoin's second graduating class in 1807.

The outstanding item of the collection is a set consisting of a rush-bottomed, painted armchair, with six matching straight-backed chairs, to be put on display in the Walker Art Building. These were allegedly used at one time by Aaron Burr.

The other items include a bust of Charles Stewart Davis, a very old and unusual type of piano, two costly gilt mirrors, some secretary writing desks, and about 50 books, selected from those of the estate of Kenneth J. Boyer, the college librarian. The sideboard in the Moulton Union dining room is part of the collection.

Most of the collection is divided among the Moulton Union, Hubbard Hall, and the Walker Art Building, but some of the items are stored away for lack of a proper place to display them.

Crash Victims

[Continued From Page 1]

Bates. Funeral services for Wyman were held at Millbridge Monday afternoon. Many members of his fraternity also attended. He entered Bowdoin in the fall of 1945 and was initiated into Theta Delta Chi.

Bowdoin Wedgwood

The following items are now available:

In blue only:

DINNER PLATES - six different scenes
Dozen \$18.00
Half dozen 10.00
Each 2.00

In blue or sepiia gray -

BREAD AND BUTTER PLATES
Dozen \$12.00
Half dozen 7.00
Each 1.25

RIM SOUP PLATES

Dozen \$21.00
Half dozen 12.00
Each 2.25

TEA CUPS AND SAUCERS

Dozen \$18.00
Half dozen 10.00
Each 2.00

AFTER DINNER CUPS AND SAUCERS

Dozen \$18.00
Half dozen 10.00
Each 2.00

THE BOWDOIN BOWL

Each \$18.00

ASH TRAYS

Dozen \$9.00
Set of Eight 6.00
Set of Four 3.25
Each 1.00

Shipping charges prepaid in orders of \$18.00 or more.

THE ALUMNI OFFICE
202 MASSACHUSETTS HALL
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

Political Forum Announces First Series of Topics

Joseph W. Wheeler '48, President of the Bowdoin Political Forum, has announced the first of this year's series of political forums on prominent national and international issues to be held November 3rd and 4th.

The Marshall Plan has been selected as the topic for the first forum.

Again this year, as in the past, the forum will open with two students selected from the campus at large airing their views and arguments, pro and con, in chapel on Monday and Tuesday of the week of the forum. An open meeting of the entire student body will then be held on Tuesday night in Moulton Union to further discuss the issue.

Finally, a student poll will be taken to sound the sentiments of the college on the matter. The two speakers for the first forum are Lewis P. Fickett '47 and Joseph W. Wheeler '48. Fickett will speak on Monday, and Wheeler will present his views on Tuesday.

The purpose of these forums, sponsored by the Political Forum, is to acquaint the men of Bowdoin with, and to stimulate interest in, the outstanding political problems of the day. The forums are not to be held on any pre-arranged dates; but as an issue of national interest and importance arises, a forum will be held.

In essence, he said that although many had felt that with the average age of the students quite a bit older than in the past, quite a few feel that there is a definite need to hurry. And in this desire to hurry, get the sacred diploma, and meet the outside world, too many students are happily sacrificing exactly what they lacked during the war when they were in the service. That is, an individualistic atmosphere.

Unfortunately, this spirit which has weakened so many student activities, has had a most disastrous effect on some college activities.

The attendance at lectures given by college-sponsored speakers has been pitiful. The ratio of students to town people in the audience is extremely low. This also is true of the college concerts.

Most recently, this resulted in the appearance of only a small per cent of the students at the James Bowdoin Day ceremonies at which President Baxter of Williams College spoke. These ceremonies were to be attended by all students. Of course, there were quite a few who were busy fighting forest fires around Brunswick but there were also many playing bridge in the fraternity houses.

The pleasure of studying and learning is being forgotten, as too many try to understand Descartes in anything which does not lead towards the diploma—an attitude which is nothing more than student apathy towards life in general.

Proposals were considered for an interfraternity debate and trips to the South and West, but no definite plans were made.

NSA Conference

[Continued from Page 1] meets with the Institution for their transfer.

The scheme as outlined was the first workable program of its kind emanating from the short term New England Region, and on the basis of this successful operation at Bowdoin it may serve as the foundation for a plan acceptable to the National Student Association for general use.

The conference voiced the need for effective student government organizations in New England colleges. Many colleges in this area have no student government at all.

A Student Speaks . . .

Lack Of Extra Curricular Interest Called "Pitiful"

By Alex J. Curtis '49

During the war years, many activities here at Bowdoin were either temporarily halted or allowed to fall into a state of virtual dormancy.

It was the intention of the students who did work in these extra-curricular activities during the war that they remain intact wherever possible and to the large extent is, a sort of coordinator of many activities.

The Bowdoin Christian Association is an organization the function of which has often been misinterpreted, and this may be part of the reason for the apathetic attitude shown to it by students. The B. C. A. should be, and to a large extent is, a sort of coordinator of many activities. Many odd jobs, some of a philanthropic nature, as well as an effort to create thought in the minds of students through discussion groups are among its duties.

The B. C. A. serves one very important purpose in its steps to increase inter-fraternity activities. Yet this group is supported only by a small number of hardworking, I think optimistic, students.

What too few students realize is that this college offers a tremendous opportunity to try out one's talents, experiment in various fields, and not pay the heavy price which may come with failure in the outer world. Here, in essence, is the superb offer of extra-curricular activities and this consideration may show how essential a part of one's education they are.

Unfortunately, this spirit which has weakened so many student activities, has had a most disastrous effect on some college activities.

The attendance at lectures given by college-sponsored speakers has been pitiful. The ratio of students to town people in the audience is extremely low. This also is true of the college concerts.

Most recently, this resulted in the appearance of only a small per cent of the students at the James Bowdoin Day ceremonies at which President Baxter of Williams College spoke. These ceremonies were to be attended by all students. Of course, there were quite a few who were busy fighting forest fires around Brunswick but there were also many playing bridge in the fraternity houses.

It seems, then, that we are in a certain period where college spirit has reached a low point. It is hardly necessary to say that you can't drag spirit out of people. What can be accomplished is to make the students aware of the situation and, unless conditions are far worse than I believe they are, a change will eventually come about. Let us hope that the change comes before the college returns to its pre-war size, for it appears that such a loss in numbers would throw most activities back to their wartime status.

The Political Forum is a good example of an organization which at this time, and particularly considering the caliber of the men on campus, should be extremely active and stimulating. Although much credit is due to those few who have faithfully supported it throughout its past few terms, it is deplorable that there is such a limited interest in it on the part

Bixler Presents Superiority Of Christian Faith

Using a series of similes Dr. Julius S. Bixler, president of Colby College, pointed out the superiority of Christianity over the two other major religions of the world.

Dr. Bixler said that the Christian religion has the ability to expand uniformly while Mohammedanism cannot be expanded at all and Hinduism is an example of chaotic expansion.

He based his comparisons on architecture. The mosque belief is like the Taj Mahal. Beautiful and nearly perfect, it may not be improved upon. He further compared this religion with the person who accepts all his father's beliefs and prejudices as his own.

The religion of the Hindus resembles a certain temple in South India to which the faithful continually add images. The religion itself is composed of many conflicting concepts and deities. Dr. Bixler carried this idea to the person who is over-ready to accept new theories and beliefs.

Fire Control

[Continued from Page 1] Army and civilian volunteers are serving food at the scene of the fire.

All of the work done by Bowdoin at Hollis Center is completely voluntary — no pay is being offered at all.

The following INSTRUCTIONS FOR FIRE FIGHTING have been issued by the Dean's Office:

1. General Town Alarm (8-second blasts), forty men, already designated, report at Heating Plant.

2. Chapel bell: all men report to Gymnasium.

3. Each Fraternity President, or his designated representative, to be in direct charge of arrangements in his House.

4. Only fire-fighting calls recognized will be those coming to college from Maine State headquarters and local authorities.

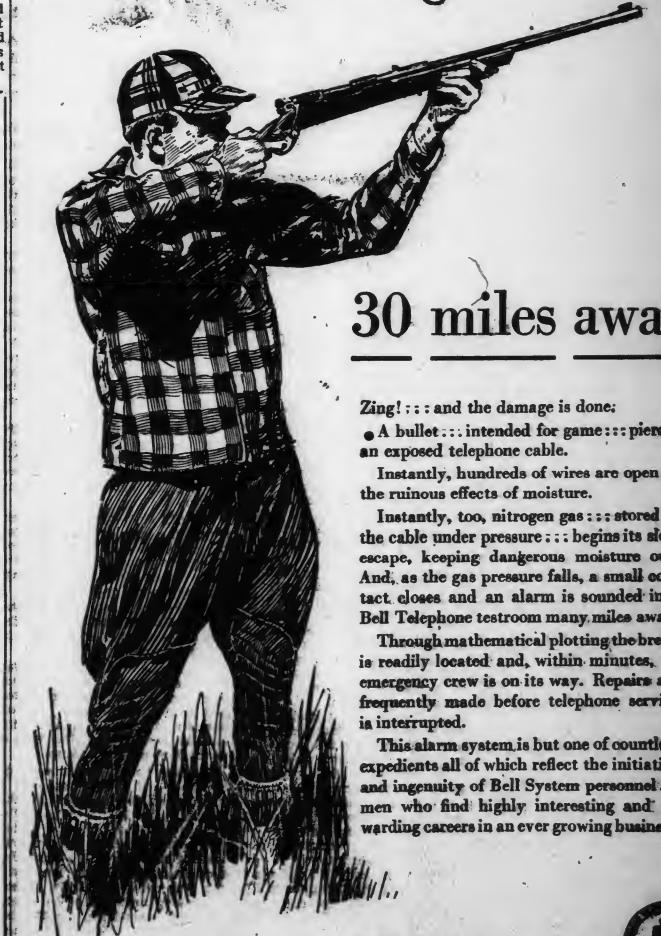
5. All men called upon should respond to calls from Union headquarters, such calls to be distributed equitably.

6. Men responding to above calls to be signed in and out from Union.

7. Trucks or bus transportation to private cars.

8. All men urged to be available for above services unless out of town because of circumstances at home.

His bullet rings a bell...



BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Polar Bearings

Favorable Game Schedule
Upset By Developments

By George McClelland '49

The present series of conflagrations that is sweeping the state of Maine, with such devastating results swept even the plans of Bowdoin College's football team along its path and as a result a most favorable series schedule has backfired (no pun intended).

This coming Saturday the Polar Bears, who were planning to open their quest for the state diadem with a comparative breather in a wireless Colby eleven, will have to do some quick revamping to get ready for a Bates team that is gunning for their second straight championship. Adam Walsh can get his squad ready for a team that he has comparatively little scouting data on and rig adequate defenses for the Garnet's powerful attack built around a citizen named Art Blanchard, who can do everything with a pigskin but die, and it will have accomplished a minor miracle.

Without a doubt the shift in schedule has hurt Bowdoin's series chances. Under the Big White victory formula, Bowdoin should be entering the Bates game with a Colby scalp under the belt. Not only that, but Walsh would be using charts of the Bates-Maine game to plot strategy for the remaining games. While the Polar Bear might well have remained under wraps against the Mules, up in Lewiston both eleven would have shot the works. Everything would have been in Bowdoin's favor, but that's all over now—up in a few thousand whiffs of smoke

—and stark reality must be faced.

The experts are pointing to the Bates-Maine game, now scheduled for November 15th, as the State of Maine 1947 football classic and perhaps they're right but for some reason we don't agree. On paper the men who claim to know seem to find ample evidence for this prediction. On the surface both comparative scores and player material point to either one of these two as ultimate state winners. Down here in Brunswick, we don't share these generally accepted beliefs and we have our reasons.

Despite the lack of information on Bates, we believe in Adam Walsh. If it is humanly possible for Bowdoin to defeat Bates come Saturday, Walsh will see that possibility becomes a fact. Bowdoin has had its ups and downs but, when the chips are down the Polar Bears will be in there. Injuries get the Big White off with a limp, but the bulk of the invalids will be ready to go. Overconfidence will be an advantage this week for the Bobcats appear to be looking ahead and might attempt to take Bowdoin in stride. If the visitors take the field with that attitude, they'll leave with a jolt.

So-Bowdoin fans get those lungs ready and use them at Whittier Field. Let everyone know that we know that the Barrows Trophy is coming back to Brunswick to stay, and drown out those feminine voices from across the field!

No Date Set For Freshman Tilt

The freshman football game scheduled for last Friday afternoon with Hebrew Academy was postponed indefinitely due to the fire conditions. The Freshman Cross-Country meet with Bowdoin on Monday was also postponed.

Pool Tournament Gets Underway In Moulton Union:

A pool tournament under the direction of the Union Committee has been scheduled to run from Wednesday, October 29, to Thursday, November 13.

All matches must be played in the Moulton Union, and all matches are composed of 100 points of 14-1 pocket billiards, with the exception of the final, which is 200 points.

The winner of each match must report the result of his match or before the deadline outlined below, doing so by printing his name and the score on the horizontal line following the names of himself and his opponent on the Moulton Union bulletin board.

Until the tournament is completed, the manager of the Union has granted tournament contestants priority in use of pool tables at such times as their matches can be arranged. Cooperation of other players in yielding the tables to contestants will be appreciated by the Union Committee.

Finals will be played at a time to be arranged and announced, in order that all who wish to see it may be present.

Outfitters to College Men

A BOWDOIN WINTER
Isn't Fig Leaf Weather

Ours is a good
stock of ---

Sure - Fire

Warm-er-uppers

In our years of keeping store for Bowdoin men—we've yet to see a winter—that didn't have its share of cold weather—and we bet that this year is going to be especially rough. But all isn't lost—for Benoit's (it had better be a cold winter) has just the kind of warm-jackets or coat—you'll need. Plenty of 'em at the right prices. Here are a few.

MAINE GUIDE "REVERSIBLE"
\$20.00
SHEEP LINED JACKET
\$25.00
% LENGTH SHEEP LINED COAT
\$39.50

3/4 LENGTH PILE LINED COAT
\$39.50
FULL LENGTH PILE LINED COAT
\$44.50
PILE LINED WOOL GABARDINE
\$79.50

Heavy - All Wool Argyles

All right—go without a hat if you insist—but try going without stockings. So since you're going to wear them—why not the best looking—and warmest you can buy.

British Imports
\$3.75

Fine Domestics
\$2.00 and \$2.50

Benoit's

Bruswick

Bowdoin Plays Colby After Maine

November 15 Is The Date Set For Postponed Tilt

At a special meeting in Waterville Sunday, the coaches and athletic directors of the four Maine colleges decided to move the opening day series tilts between Bates and Maine in Lewiston and Bowdoin and Colby at Brunswick to November 15th.

The meeting was necessitated by the request of Governor Horace A. Hildreth to postpone all athletic contests during the forest fire emergency.

Under present arrangements Colby will play host to Maine, and Bowdoin will entertain Bates next Saturday in belated series curtain raisers. One other schedule change was made when Bates and Colby agreed to move up their game from Armistice Day to November 8th.

However, if the situation extends another week a second special meeting will be called to rearrange the plans again. As matters stand ticket sales—gates dated October 25th, will be honored for the November 15th contests. It is likely that if conditions do not improve this week, games would be played later during the week in an effort to complete the standings.

Bates' first man did not cross the finish until seventh place, and he was soon followed by McClellan and Bowdoin who ran to a dead heat for tenth place with the sixth Middlebury man. Other places taken by Bowdoin were Jackson, twelfth, Wiley, fourteenth, Lund, fifteenth, and Schrack, seventeenth.

Only eight seconds separated Joe Woods in fourth place from the winner, and the improved performance of the entire team over that at Williams gives added hope for the state championship meet with Maine and Bates to be held at the Augusta Country Club Monday.

The scoring:

Won by Gustafson (M); Auten (BO), second; Jackson (M), third; Wiley (M), fourth; Mason (M), fifth; Cushman (M), sixth; Mahaney (M), seventh; French (BA), eighth; McClellan (M), ninth; McClellan (BO) and Bowdoin (M), tie for tenth; Jackson (BO), twelfth; Brown (BA), thirteenth; Wiley (BO), fourteenth; Lund (BO), fifteenth; Jackson (BA), sixteenth; Schrack (BO), seventeenth; Howard (BA), eighteenth; Dinsard (BA), nineteenth; Wiley (BO), twenty-first; Times: 24:25.2.

Bowdoin Plans Rifle Schedule

The National Rifle Association is now acting on Bowdoin's preferential selections for a winter rifle schedule which will include postal as well as shoulder-to-shoulder meets.

Although the College has acquired the rights to use the outdoor rifle range at the Air Base, only indoor meets will be held this season. Home competition will be conducted in the basement of Adams Hall, according to an announcement by the Director of Athletics, Malcolm E. Morrell.

MIKE'S PLACE

HOT DOGS
BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES
Phone 974-M for delivery

Bruswick Maine

Saturday's Game
To Open State Football Contest

By Robert J. Waldron '50

Unless the threat of fire is still with us, The Polar Bear eleven will open the state series with Bates this Saturday afternoon. The Bobcats, although no longer sporting their unbeaten record, will be going all out to continue their string of series victories. They will arrive at Whittier Field with an aggressor boasting many veterans who still have that winning glint in their eye.

The meeting was necessitated by the request of Governor Horace A. Hildreth to postpone all athletic contests during the forest fire emergency.

The Garnet eleven has lost but one game this season, and an upset at the hands of a powerful highscoring Trinity eleven. Among their victims have been Northeastern Tufts, and Mass. State, the latter two of whom are responsible for both Polar Bear losses.

However, those who make a practice of comparing scores may find things a bit confusing, for in none of the games was there a difference of more than a single foul-down.

Bates will be loaded for the Big White, however, with Art Blanchard, injured in the Northeastern game, back at his starting post after a good long rest. The remainder of the team will also be in top shape after benefiting from last weekend's lay off due to the fire situation. The Garnet squad, which seems at least as strong as last year, lists eleven lettermen from last year's team and several more men brought up from their regular Junior Varsity squad.

The only positions in which the Bobcats seem at all weak are those on the left side of the line. The entire left side was lost through graduation, with the exception of Lindy Blanchard, who was out due to injuries most of last year. Al Angelosato is back at center, and Don Connors, Bill Perham, and Bill Cunane form a powerful line. They are backed up by a powerful second string. In the backfield there is the

[Continued on Page 4]

Goodrich To Lead Memorial Service

The Reverend Chauncey W. Goodrich will conduct the War Memorial Service to be held in chapel tomorrow at noon.

[Continued on Page 4]

Cheerleaders Urge Students To Learn Cheers For Game

In the hope that Bowdoin men will learn the College cheers, the Polar Bear cheerleaders requested that the following cheers and chants be printed as an easy reference for students and their date at the football game this Saturday.

Students who do not learn the cheers will not be brought before the student council for subversive influence upon College spirit, but a vigorous yell, a "Hold That Line" and "We Want A Touchdown", psychology tells us, may contribute another tally towards the slaughter of the Bates Bobcats at 1:30 on Whittier Field.

BOWDOIN SAYS HELLO:
HELLO BATES!!
HELLO BATES!!
BOWDOIN SAYS HELLO!!
OTHER CHANTS
HEY, HEY, TAKE IT AWAY
HEY, HEY, TAKE IT AWAY
(etc.)
YOU GOTTA GO TEAM
YOU GOTTA GO! GO! GO!
YOU GOTTA GO TEAM
YOU GOTTA GO! GO! GO!
(etc.)
Long Whistle BOOM
BOWDOIN THE SHORT WAY
B-O-W-Rah Rah, Rah,
D-O-I-N-Rah, Rah, Rah
BOWDOIN
BOWDOIN
BOWDOIN
FIGHT, TEAM, FIGHT!

Fountain Pens 98c to \$15.50
Automatic Pencils 20c to \$7.50
When in need of a Fountain Pen or Pencil,
the student gets the best buys at

MOULTON UNION STORE

Store will be open until game time on State Series days

A RECORD HIT in the making.

...It's Desi Arnaz's
"I Love to Dance" (RCA Victor)

*From the MGM picture:
"This Time for Keeps"

THIS volatile Cuban's rhythms have been sweeping the country. Everywhere he's played, Desi Arnaz has broken attendance records! And, when Desi lights up a cigarette, it's the brand that's been a national favorite for years and is now making new records of its own! Yes, more men and women are smoking Camel cigarettes than ever before! Why? The answer is in your "T-Zone" (T for Throat). Try Camels. Discover for yourself why, with smokers who have tried and compared, Camels are the "choice of experience"!

More people are smoking CAMELS than ever before!

Desi Arnaz

CAMEL is the cigarette for me!

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO CO.
Winston-Salem, N. C.

SCDC Rides Again As Frosh Offenders Pay Penalties

In accordance with the statement issued last week by the S. C. D. C. to the effect that the Freshman were becoming negligent in their adherence to the Freshman Rules and that punishment would be swift and sure to the guilty ones, the S. C. D. C. is now fulfilling their promise.

Last Friday five members of the class of '51 became the first Freshman to receive the little yellow cards inviting them to appear at Room X, Moore Hall. That night, at eight o'clock, the five Freshmen sat on the cold floor outside Room X and waited. One by one the offenders were called into the room. All was dark except for a lone chair in a corner with a light focused on it. The Freshman was directed to the chair and the light turned full upon his face.

"You have been accused of failing to comply with all of the Freshman Rules," someone spoke from the dark, "have you anything to say?"

The Freshman had nothing to say. He was told to leave, the punishment was decided, and he was brought back to hear it.

The punishment was the same for all five of the guilty ones. Each was told that by the next morning he was to have a large card with his name printed in three inch letters to hang about his neck, and S. C. D. C. was to be painted in red on their foreheads.

The worst offender was to wear a tail of six beer cans, in addition. The cans and the tail were to be worn at all times and at every chapel they were to greet the student body at the door. The punishment was to be enforced one week.

The Freshman Rules most frequently violated to date seems to be, the lack of a name tag on a Freshman cap, and the failure to say "hello" to all upperclassmen.

"The rules must be obeyed," warns one of the members of the S. C. D. C., "and the Freshman had better put their noses to the grindstone or Baldy will soon be a popular Bowdoin nickname."

Freshman Rules are to terminate at noon, November 8. Until then Freshmen are to know and obey the Rules, as ignorance is no excuse.

Fellowships

[Continued from Page 1] The Company will follow the customary pattern in awarding these fellowships basing their choices on grades, character, and financial necessity. There will be no limitation as to which school the selected may want to attend so long as it is in the United States or Canada. Any field of study may be chosen if it leads to an M.A., Ph.D., M.D., or other professional degree.

"The Freshman is by no means to be pitied for having to wear this cap for while it may not be worn in the best of society, it is a very convenient article of headwear." (ORIENT April 22, 1919)

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Brunswick, Maine

STUDENT PATRONAGE SOLICITED

CUMBERLAND

WED. Oct. 29

Bing Crosby
Barry Fitzgerald
in

"WELCOME STRANGER"

News also Short Subjects

THUR-FRI-SAT Oct. 30-31 Nov. 1

Robert Young
Robert Mitchum
in

"CROSSFIRE"

News also Short Subjects

SUN-MON-TUES. Nov. 2-3-4

"WILD HARVEST"

with

Alan Ladd
Dorothy Lamour

News also Short Subjects

WED.-THURS. Nov. 5-6

"UNFINISHED DANCE"

with

Margaret O'Brien
Cyd Charisse

News also Short Subjects

Result Of Purge



Photo by Hopper
RUDOLPH J. HIKEL '51,
a victim of the latest SCDC
hunt for freshman offenders.

Masque And Gown To Hold Tryouts

Tryouts for the Masque and Gown's production of Noel Coward's hit comedy, "Hay Fever," to be presented at Christmas homecoming will be held next Tuesday, November 4, from ten to twelve a.m. and from eight to ten p.m. in the Masque and Gown office in Memorial Hall.

Copies of the play are on open reserve in the library for any student who wishes to read the play. The Masque and Gown is particularly on the lookout for "fresh-masters" for this production.

Little Discusses Naval Science At Chapel Ceremony

On Monday, Navy Day, Professor Noel C. Little, a Commander in the United States Naval Reserve, conducted the daily chapel service, and gave a talk entitled, "The Navy Looks to Science."

President Sills introduced the speaker, praising the job done by him while he was in charge of the Navy pre-Radar School conducted at Bowdoin during the war.

Professor Little started by distinguishing between pure and applied science, saying that the former was simply "a playground for professors," while the latter gave the Navy its know-how. He stated that the practical research carried on by the Navy could not be termed pure science, although the Navy had supported about 650 projects of a purely scientific nature, such as their experiments regarding the rarefied air of the superstratosphere. Any knowledge gained by such experimentation, the Navy of course hoped to be able to put to practical use, with some subsequent development.

Professor Little commented on the fact that before the war the admirals of the Navy had made it known that the fifteen million dollars appropriated for their scientific research was much more than necessary, while they are now spending many times that figure for this purpose. This shows the results of the many scientific advancements made in naval warfare during the war.

Forest Fire

[Continued from Page 1] Fortunately the flames in the surrounding woods of the Air Base were quickly brought under control, and patrols were set up to insure that state.

In order for a more efficient organization to answer new calls, the college set up a group of directors in Conference Room A of the Union. Besides Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster, director of the Union, Don Steele, Kenneth J. Monty '49, and Mansfield Hunt War Surplus purchaser, aided in keeping a continual crew at the Topsham fire.

Because many students felt it expedient to remain at their classes until the actual need for fighting arose, this organization did little in recruiting new men. They did succeed in unifying the efforts of Bowdoin with those of the Maine Annex, Bates, and Brunswick High. "Bowdoin," said Steele, "should feel a definite pride in coordinating their efforts with these other schools during the disaster."

Working continually during these fires were several women under the direction of Mrs. Philip Wilder. Mrs. Kay Draper, a student wife, Miss Sue Young, Alumna Secretary, and Mrs. Dorothy Levesque, head of the Student Bookstore, served as aids to Mrs. Wilder.

Taking food and coffee to those battling the blaze turned out to be a twenty-four hour job with little relief. The fire board received aid not only from the college but also from many college employees who utilized Bowdoin equipment in extinguishing the flames.

The Hollis and Hollis Center call interrupted work around those towns, but students contributed considerably toward checking the blazes.

Air Force Officers To Organize Unit

Reserve Officers of the Air Force are invited to attend a meeting, to be held for the organization of the 179th Composite Reserve Squadron, on Thursday, October 26, at 8:00 p.m., in Room 210 of the Post Office Building, 125 Forest Avenue, Portland.

ORIENT Receives All Sorts Of Incidental Information

By Harvey S. Jackson '48

Coach Phillips added that the Coal Bowl as a playing field is sadly lacking in worth-while features which would make it playable. He said that the players had taken two loads of rocks out of the field so that practice could be held, but that there are many left which are sticking out of the ground and are too large to move. The field, he added, is also so dusty that "when you run a play in scrimmage you have to wait a minute till the dust settles before you can see where the play went."

He felt that no visiting team, much less our own, should be asked to play on such a field since the risk of injuries would be too great.—"The Bethany Tower, Bethany College, Bethany, W. Va.

Well, I should hope!

Portrait of Bethany Brown. Gathered under the title of the Varsity "B" Club are the members of the Bethany teams who make up in nerve and courage what they lack in subsidization.—Caption under photograph of Bethany lettermen in "The Bethany Tower".

PRINCE CHARMING AND WORDS OF ONE SYLLABLE DEPARTMENT

Bowdoin Fund

[Continued from Page 1] classroom building, and a chemistry building, both with equipment, an addition to the library, a hockey rink, and a remodeling of Searies Science building are the immediate needs on the "primary" list.

Some items of the "secondary" goal include a College theatre, an Arctic Museum, additions to the gymnasium, including squash courts, lockers, and space for basketball bleachers, and a general campus improvement and maintenance fund.

Members of the Student Council served on a committee composed of faculty, alumni, and college officials. This committee has been at work for some time determining the needs of the College.

Undergraduates will be given an opportunity to contribute to the Sesquicentennial Fund when the campaign gets under way in spring of 1948.

All activities for the nationwide campaign will be centered in the national headquarters of the Fund at 142 Free Street, Portland.

Kendrick Lauds Students - Town Cooperation

"Developing a more harmonious relationship between students and the town" was the subject of a chapel talk by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick on Saturday, October 18.

Since the strain always seems to be highest at this time of year between Bowdoin and Brunswick, the Dean urged the students to conduct themselves with the thought of keeping justifiable criticism at a minimum point.

Dean Kendrick expressed his thanks to the large number of students who volunteered their aid last week in combating the Topsham forest fire.

The students were also thanked for the donation of six hundred dollars which was raised last spring and was contributed to the recent Community Chest Fund. The Dean pointed out that this was a particularly commendable gesture since the money will be used for projects not directly associated with campus interests.

The fact was emphasized that Brunswick is not only a college town but also an industrial community. While this creates a social relationship that is healthy in many ways, it is liable to introduce complications.

"I'M A CHESTERFIELD FAN BECAUSE THEY REALLY SATISFY"

Barbara Stanwyck

SEE BARBARA STANWYCK IN
WARNER BROS. PICTURE

"CRY WOLF"

Band Box Cleaners
Cleaning ----- Pressing
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STATE HOTEL
and
RESTAURANT
Finest Of Food Served The Way You Like It
BRUNSWICK'S MOST BEAUTIFUL
COCKTAIL LOUNGE
192 Maine Street Brunswick

THE COLLEGE BOOKSTORE
Our good strong fibre
Laundry Cases have arrived.
These are reinforced with
metal corners and edges.
\$4.00 and no tax
Our Bowdoin Banners are
the finest quality that
can be made.

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

**BOWDOIN MEN! The Outside World
Wants To Know What You're Doing!**

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To: BOWDOIN ORIENT
Moulton Union
Brunswick, Maine

Enclosed please find \$2.00 for a full year's subscription to the BOWDOIN ORIENT.

Please mail to the following address:

Cash _____ enclosed
Check _____ Please Bill _____

A **B** **C** **ALWAYS BUY** **CHESTERFIELD**

A **ALWAYS MILD**
B **BETTER TASTING**
C **COOLER SMOKING**

The sum-total of smoking pleasure

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL LXXVII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1947

NO. 13

Foreign Students Air World Opinion



MEMBERS OF THE BOWDOIN-ON-THE-AIR forum are left to right: Robert Y. Lee '49 of Shanghai, Clarence W. Fiedler '49, student announcer, J. Peter Prins '50 of Amsterdam, and Nameer A. Jawdt '50 of Bagdad.

Foreign Students Speak At First Radio Broadcast

WGAN is to present the Bowdoin College Radio Club's first program of the 1947-1948 season tomorrow which will feature the personal opinions of foreign students on controversial questions of the day.

Directed and led by Clarence W. Fiedler Jr., '49, of Lawrence, Massachusetts, the participants will be J. Peter Prins '50, of Amsterdam, the Netherlands; Nameer Jawdt '50 of Bagdad, Iraq; and Robert Y. Lee '49 of Shanghai, China.

The program has been rescheduled this year to make it a fortnightly feature, and moved up to the 1:30 afternoon spot. In order to maintain a high standard of broadcasts which will be of interest to alumnae and also have a wide popular appeal to the Maine public, Bowdoin-on-the-Air has been reorganized, and an ambitious schedule of programs will be presented.

These men, representatives of countries which are daily in the headlines, will give their impression of such vital issues as the Russian situation, Communism, The Marshall Plan, and comparisons between the habits and customs of their countries and the United States. All of these visitors arrived in this country from their native lands less than two months ago so that their opinion will be fresh and pertinent.

Mr. Smith served for more than twenty-five years with the U. S. Forest Service having been supervisor of the Grand Canyon National Forest and of the Snoqualmie National Forest in the State of Washington. The work at Bowdoin is largely of an advisory nature but both Mr. Cary and Mr. Sewall gave invaluable assistance to the College, not only in connection with the campus trees but in the preservation of the Bowdoin Pines and in the planting and care of other college lands.

Glee Club Soon To Open Song Season

The Bowdoin College Glee Club will participate in a joint recital with the women singers of the Rossini Club, in Portland, the evening of Thursday, November 6. The Rossini Club was founded in the 19th Century and is the oldest singing club for women in this country.

The program will consist of three parts, first the Glee Club will sing alone, then the members of the Rossini Club will sing, and the last few numbers will be sung by the two groups together.

This first program of Bowdoin-

[Continued on Page 3]

Recent Fire Scare Fades And Campus Nears Normalcy

By Charles T. Dillaway '49

The fire scare was eliminated last Wednesday with the arrival of a slight rainfall, and although there was still some danger, campus activities returned to comparative normalcy. It became common once more to attend classes and the Bates weekend turned into a gala affair - regardless of Bowdoin's defeat.

The call for aid at Hollis Center was from the first enthusiastic. The fraternities had organized fire watches to protect the Bowdoin Pines which brought memories of the armed services to many minds. The watches and volunteer groups for fire-fighting were all organized by a central office in the Moulton Union.

The fires had been both spectacular and tragic. In many places student volunteers had the experience of seeing flaming forests and houses for miles around them. Others saw only smouldering burnt out areas pierced by dusty bulldozer roads. All the volunteers saw evidence of the enormous destruction in Topsham, Richmond, or Hollis Center.

Several days after the Topsham Fair small groups of students began to fight the fire there. The threat of the fire was not realized by the majority of students until classes were called off for the fire on the Bath road in the vicinity of the Brunswick Air Base.

Sincerely yours,
Horace Hildreth

Governor Hildreth Expresses Thanks

State of Maine
Office of the Governor
Augusta
November 3, 1947

Dr. Kenneth C. M. Sills
President, Bowdoin College
Brunswick, Maine

Dear President Sills:

I am sure you can appreciate that it would be impossible for me to thank all the individuals who have contributed so generously of their time and energies in our recent fire disasters.

I do know, however, of the grand spirit of many sons of Bowdoin and of their efforts to help out in our emergency. I wish to express my sincere appreciation to you - one for all - and ask you to be so kind as to convey my sentiments to the members of the student body and faculty.

Sincerely yours,
Horace Hildreth

Dr. Trust Stresses Need For Reliance On Religion

Dr. Harry Trust '16, President of the Bangor Theological Seminary, gave a talk in Sunday Chapel entitled "You and Tomorrow," in which he stressed that people of today should not be disengaged by the changes going on in the world about them, but should rely on religion as a stabilizing force by which to guide their lives.

Dr. Trust pointed out that people tend to forget that the world has been ever changing. Starting with the Roman Empire, which was built with slavery, he traced the changes of the world through the feudal system, the trades system, down to capitalism. He pointed out that the inevitable abuses of capitalism had led to communism, and to the present-day labor problems, two of the most distressing problems of the times. He said that there are today both prophets of hope and prophets of doom, and that people do not know which to believe.

He noted a growing paganism in this country, citing some instances where spiritual force is well but lacking. It has been said that there were no atheists in the foxholes during the war, but the new-found firmness in religion has been forgotten by those who had acquired it, when there was no longer the urgent need for it. The U. N., such an important and potentially powerful body, did not even bother to begin its meetings with a prayer invoking God's aid in its work. He said that it seems a difficulty for colleagues of today to assert and live up to their religious principals, but that this should not be the case at all. Religion is a stabilizing and stimulating force in life, and it is needed for the best-life, not for the second best.

Prins was born, raised, and educated in Amsterdam and received some credits from the University of Amsterdam before coming to Bowdoin this fall. Jawdt came to the United States in 1942 and returned to Bagdad and the Middle East last summer for the first time since then. Lee transferred from St. John's University, Shanghai to Bowdoin this fall. All the men plan to return to their own country after completing their education.

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This first program of Bowdoin-

[Continued on Page 4]

Council To Present Constitution To Twelve Fraternities Tonight

Wheeler, Gross, Porteous On Charter Committee

The Independent group on campus will be allowed a representative on the Student Council providing the proposed constitution, approved by the Student Council, is ratified by two-thirds of the fraternities. The constitution, printed in full in this issue of the ORIENT, will be on the agenda of the house meetings tonight for consideration.

The task of drawing up the constitution was given to a committee of three appointed by the President of the Student Council, Raymond S. Troubh '50, who served on the committee as an ex officio member. Appointed as Chairman of the committee of the Council was Joseph C. Wheeler '48, the representative from Chi Psi Fraternity. Working with him were Samuel Gross '46 of Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity and Louis R. Porteous, Jr. '46, a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon.

Wheeler, who is president of the Political Forum, was the Student Council representative to the National Student Association Constitutional Convention last summer, and was one of the Bowdoin delegation to the regional convention of this organization at Mount Holyoke October 25 and 26. He served on the constitution committee at both of these meetings. Porteous was the President of the Student Council during the summer.

The Committee, by including in the Preamble the statement of belief that the students "should help the faculty and the administration in their functions by both direct assistance and advice", looks toward a new era in the functioning of the Student Council. It was pointed out that heretofore the chief function of the Council has been to run the social events on campus. Now, with the possibility of Bowdoin's joining the National Student Association, it is probable that the Council will want to be represented on more faculty committees and will want to advise on more administrative decisions.

The members of the Student Council, when they attended their first meeting in October, were greatly surprised to find that there was no known constitution and that the Council had been operating for more than a year without any at all.

Student Council Constitution Preamble

Believing that the students of Bowdoin College should help the faculty and administration in their functions by both direct assistance and advice, that the students of Bowdoin College should develop and administer their own social activities, and that a student council, representing the student body, can best perform these duties, we hereby establish this constitution for the Student Council of Bowdoin College.

[Continued on Page 4]

Initiations Held By Eleven Houses; A.R.U. To Follow

Last week eleven fraternities held initiations, many complete with banquets and speakers.

The initiation dinner at Alpha Delta Phi on Friday night had as the speakers Mr. Clement Robinson of the Board of Overseers, Mr. John Trust '44, Mr. Philip Wilder '23, and Mr. Kenneth Soules who represented the younger graduates.

At the Psi Upsilon dinner, Friday, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Mr. George Varney '23 were speakers.

Mr. Lawrence Hall was the guest speaker at Chi Psi's initiation banquet on Friday.

Delta Kappa Epsilon's speakers were faculty members, President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Professor Stanley P. Chase of the English Department, Professor Noel C. Little, and Thomas A. Riley.

Professor Wilmet B. Mitchell was toastmaster for Theta Delta Chi on a program including Mr. Harrison Atwood '09, Mr. William Newman '10, Dr. William Root, Malcolm Chamberlin '46 and Mr. Paul Herman '38.

Judge Bean was speaker for the Delta Upsilon banquet, also on Friday.

Zeta Psi's banquet was postponed. This is an important year for the Zetas not only because they have the largest delegation in their history and on campus but also because this year is their eightieth anniversary. Their initiation was last Thursday.

Kappa Sigma's initiation was divided with new members coming on Thursday and Friday. Mr. Henry Trust and Mr. Donovan D. Lancaster were speakers Friday night.

Dean Postpones Freshman Review

Dean Kendrick has announced that, because of the number of men absent fighting forest fires, the Freshman Review has been postponed until the regular mid-term review on December first. Quizzes which were given last week have in many cases been thrown out, as the Dean is determined that no student who gave his time to fight the fires will be penalized.

However, he wants all students to realize that men may be dropped for deficiency in scholarship if they receive major warnings at two successive reviews of classes, or if they receive major warnings at the completion of two successive terms, even though they received no warning at mid-term.

He also brought attention to the recent decision of the faculty that honors in subjects for graduating men will only be awarded in cases where course marks warrant the award and when the men have also done additional work in their major field.

Council Constitution Framers At Work



Photo By Ellsworth
COMMITTEE MEMBERS, left to right, Samuel Gross '46, Joseph C. Wheeler '48 and L. Robert Porteous '46. Standing, Raymond S. Troubh '50, President of the Student Council.

Political Affairs Discussion Examines Marshall Plan

The Student Committee on Political Affairs began another of its integrated programs this week with chapel talks on the Marshall Plan by Lewis P. Fickett '47, on Monday, and Joseph C. Wheeler '48 on Tuesday.

Fickett considered the background of the plan and Wheeler supplemented this with additional facts and phrased the questions which are arising from these speakers.

Walker Gallery Shows Paintings Of Francis Libby

Throughout the month of November there will be a special exhibition of the works of Francis O. Libby of South Portland at the Bowdoin College Museum of Fine Arts.

Mr. Libby's present exhibition consists of a number of oil paintings, accompanied in many cases by the original oil sketches, and also of a large group of water colors. The subjects treated are entirely landscapes and seascapes, mostly of New England with a number of others of Florida, the Azores, the West Indies, and South and Central America.

In speaking of his work, Mr. Libby said "I am not a modernist; if anything, perhaps a romantic realist." A striking feature of his works both in his oils and water colors is the brilliance and the harmony of his colors. His oil formal education as an artist consisted of a few evenings at the Portland Art School.

Mr. Libby was active in pictorial photography and has exhibited widely. He was a Fellow of the Royal Photographic Society of Great Britain, and a member of the London, Pittsburgh, and Los Angeles Photographic Salons. Mr. Libby has among his awards the Society Medal of the Boston Society of Arts and Crafts.

Alumni To Aid In Sesquicentennial Endowment Fund

Fund Needs 3 Million By '49, More Later For Newer, Better Bowdoin

Seventy-five representative alumni of Bowdoin College from New England and the East met in Portland last Friday at a luncheon at the Eastland Hotel to pledge wholehearted support to the College's Sesquicentennial Fund.

The Fund seeks ultimately to raise a sum of six and a quarter million dollars for endowment of faculty salaries and needed new buildings. The immediate goal is \$3,025,000 by 1949, the balance to be sought by 1952, the 150th anniversary of the College at Brunswick.

Harvey D. Gilson, Bowdoin '1902, and President of The Manufacturers Trust Company of New York City, is Honorary Chairman of the College's drive.

Major General Wallace C. Philoon, U.S.A. (Retired) '03, General Chairman, welcomed the alumni, several of whom were flown here by special plane from other cities.

Kenneth C. M. Sills, President of the College, pointed out that Bowdoin is now the only small college of the liberal arts for men that is in New England in its location, in its tradition and in its constituency. We think Bowdoin is a pretty good College, and that its New England background offers much to its students, from what ever part of the country they may come to.

The President told the alumni that unlike many other institutions, Bowdoin is not seeking funds to erase a deficit. The College, however, is frankly in need of better salaries for its teachers and of modern and modern classrooms, science laboratories, athletic and other facilities and buildings.

"Excellent teaching in wooden buildings is far better than wooden teaching in beautiful buildings," said President Sills, "but the workman is worthy not only of his hire but of modern tools with which to work. Bowdoin deserves the support of the public in its effort to do an even better job in its second 150 years."

General Philoon announced the "primary" and "later" goals of the Sesquicentennial Fund.

The primary goal of \$3,025,000 is for partial salary endowment, a classroom building, chemistry building addition to the library, remodeling of the present science building and a much-needed covered hockey rink.

The secondary goal of \$3,223,750 provides for the balance of salary endowment and building costs and other needed improvements. These include, according to General Philoon, additions to the gymnasium for bleachers, lockers and squash courts, a College theatre, an Arctic Museum and improvements to the campus grounds.

Endowment for maintenance of all new construction is included in the overall goal.

"Of the total of \$6,248,750 needed, the General announced, \$2,000,000 is required for salary endowment, \$2,485,000 for new buildings, modernizing certain present buildings and new equipment, and \$1,763,750 to endow the Society of Arts and Crafts.

[Continued on Page 2]

Polar Bears vs Black Bears Tussle In Orono Saturday

It Happens Here

Adam Walsh's battered Polar Bears make the long trek to Orono this weekend still seeking their first series victory and apparently facing a Herculean task in attempting to upset the Maine Bears.

Bowdoin's Black cousins from "Down East", beaten only once this year, are fresh from a 33-6 romp over Colby that provided no exhibition of the razzle-dazzle football Maine is capable of, for the Pale Blue enjoyed such a superiority that they were able to stay under wraps most of the way.

Maine will send out a veteran team with even more power and deception than the squad that trampled Bowdoin last year. This campaign the Black Bears started fast and are up for the entire series.

From end to end the line posts will be manned at least two deep by experienced and rugged operatives. Bob Emerson and Alan Wing are the leading wingmen, but Eck Allen has a handful of rangy replacements who know their business. George Marsanski and Norm Benson are back at the tackle posts and little All-American Jack Zollo and Phil Murdock will take care of the guard slots for another season with Don Barton battling for starting berth. Sherwood Gordon and Ed McDermott are the leading centers in a line that yields very little ground to anyone.

Behind this rugged forward wall are a stream of speedy and agile ball carriers. Allen's T-formation is smoother every time out and Libby Parady is doing a fine job of generalizing. Steve MacPherson and Charlie Sproul are pale driving fullbacks who have been difficult to stop. The collection of halfbacks is numerous. Perhaps the most dangerous is Hank "Rabbit" Domkowski, but Phil Coulombe, Reggie Lord, Charlie Loranger, Art Clark and others can carry the ball with authority. All in all this is an awesome assortment of football talent. Allen has a big squad, a fast one that is experienced and one that so far has escaped the injury jinx.

On the other hand Bowdoin lost its second string quarterback, Ed Gilpin, through injury placing the entire burden on Dave Burke. Unless further injuries are detected, Walsh will probably send the same team against Maine that almost downed Bates.

Required Freshman Marks Might Improve Fraternity Scholarship

A raising of the level of scholarship in fraternities and a revision of their attitude towards studies is sorely needed. Several chapters on campus have been censured by their national officers for low scholastic averages, and in the past fraternities have been labelled as anti-intellectual.

Freshmen at Bowdoin pledged to fraternities immediately upon their arrival and are then hastened through a month of pledge training and initiated, all before they have had a genuine opportunity to place all the elements of college life in their proper perspective. During this crowded month many neglect their studies and in their crucial first semester adopt an attitude which is harmful to them during the succeeding four years.

Fraternities might well be considered as another form of extracurricular activity. And it is agreed by all that no freshman should burden himself too heavily at first with outside activities.

We therefore propose a system of delayed initiation, with definite scholastic requirements for initiation into fraternities. Freshmen would be pledged as usual, but initiation would be delayed until the beginning of the second semester. At that time grades for the first term would be available, and fraternities would undertake not to initiate any pledge who did not possess marks of at least graduating rank, half C's and half D's. Any man failing to achieve this level would continue as a pledge until such time as he earned satisfactory ranks.

Such a plan would not weaken the strength of the fraternities since men not achieving adequate ranks would be retained as pledges. The delaying of initiation for a semester would also permit the freshmen to study more comprehensively their pre-initiation fraternity material.

And most important, this plan would enable freshmen, unburdened by fraternity pressures, to begin their college studies on a firm basis. The possibility of not being initiated would also act as an incentive to better marks in the first and even later terms.

Such a move should come from the fraternities themselves and not as a college ruling. The fraternities might thus recognize that phase of their ideals in which they now fall far short, and might cooperate with the primary aim of the College — the pursuit of true learning.

R. A. W.

Provinciality Demands Publicity

At Bowdoin, nearly 75% of the students come from the States of Maine and Massachusetts.

Although we pride ourselves as a college of liberal arts, we are not even able to make contacts with men from sections of our own country which have made large contributions to the welfare of the United States and of the world. How can one claim to have a liberal education when he cannot count among his friends men who have first-hand knowledge of the social and political climates of every part of this country?

This provincialism, it appears, is either sanctioned by the College authorities or is dictated by the absence of other than local publicity through the press and through alumni groups. If less than 1% of the student body comes from states west of the Mississippi, it would appear that Bowdoin is unknown in that area. Nine Bowdoin students from five states have their homes in that section. If less than 1% of the student body comes from Eastern states south of Washington, D. C. it would appear that Bowdoin is unknown in that area. Six Bowdoin men are from the South. Slightly more than 2% of the present enrollment is traceable to four of the Great Lakes States.

The College is to be commended in its support of the foreign student program. Ten foreign students added this fall bring the total to fourteen. But when a Westerner or a Southerner is also looked upon as a foreign student, the authorities must take stock of the present admissions and publicity policies.

Once again we express the view that Bowdoin is in serious need of a full-time publicity director whose sole job would be to plant seeds in the bars, night clubs, and homes. He would make Bowdoin known outside of New England.

D. J. C.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Bowdoin Fire Control



Alumni Pledge Support To College Building Fund

Letter To The Editor. Tradition Unfair To Helpless Goat

All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, under 300 words in length, and signed by the writer. The writer's name will be withheld on request. The ORIENT reserves the right to delete all matter it considers libelous.

To The Editors of the Orient:

There is a well grounded theory that man is in the process of evolving from a stage of low bestiality to a higher being of superior mind and spirit. It is a long, slow struggle. Educators are endeavoring to lead those men who become within their influence toward becoming superior persons, so that the mind and spirit attempt at least to overcome the tendencies toward reverting to the animal.

Have you seen the traditional "Goat Fight"? Here is group action which in a few hours can do more to bring out the qualities of the beast in man than the teachings of the College can counteract in months. If some men are not sufficiently conscious of this conflict to beware of the forces which degrade them, they must be guided, most certainly when the opportunity appears, by those who are aware of it. We ask that they be guided concerning this traditional obscenity.

The fact that it is lower than inhuman slowly to tear a defenseless animal apart until finally someone finds himself prompted to shoot it out of pity seems too obvious to dwell upon. The fact that just this has happened proves that it is not obvious enough. So, we must plead that the Gilders do something about this, too.

Very truly yours,
Mr. and Mrs. Richard C LeBlanc
'49

We agree—ED.

Rev. Joseph Purdue To Speak November 9

The Reverend Joseph O. Purdue of the Winter Street Congregational Church in Bath will be the chapel speaker this Sunday, November 9th.

Although born in England and brought up in Norway Mr. Purdue studied in America graduating from Ohio Northern University and the Boston University School of Theology. Except for war service as chaplain (major) with 131st General Hospital in the European Theater, he has served in Bath since 1933. He has participated several times in the Religious Forums of the BCA.

This resolution was unanimously adopted by rising vote.

At the conclusion of the luncheon meeting, announcement was made of the appointment of two key committee chairmen. Harry L. Palmer, '04, of New York City and Skowhegan, Maine, accepted the chairmanship of the Special Gifts Committee; and Harrison K. McCann, '02, of New York City, accepted appointment as Chairman of the campaign's Publicity Committee.

Even then as now. A stirring temperance speech was made last Saturday evening by a local orator, on the mall. Judging from the frequent applause of his hearers his appeals were effective and his logic irresistible.—ORIENT June 13, 1883

Bowdoin Hotel AND Restaurant

115 Maine Street

FOR A QUICK BIT... AND A GOOD BITE SKY-WAY SANDWICH BAR

NAVAL AIR STATION ENTRANCE

Open 5 P.M. Until 1 A.M.

Father's Day Plans Set For Fifteenth

It was announced Tuesday that Father's Day will definitely be held on the weekend of November 15. There will be a special Father's Day chapel which will be held at 11:10 Saturday morning, and after the Colby game Presidents and Mrs. Sills will hold open house, from five o'clock on. There will also be a meeting of the Bowdoin Father's Association Saturday.

Father's Day was originally scheduled for October 25 and was postponed because of the forest fires in the state. Even though the meeting of the Bowdoin Father's Association was cancelled about 27 fathers managed to get to Brunswick.

The special Father's Day Chapel was not held, but the visiting fathers and their sons lunched in the Moulton Union, and that afternoon President and Mrs. Sills held open house for the visitors.

Forest Commissioner Sends Letter To Sills

The following letter is a communication to both Bowdoin and Brunswick Branch of the University of Maine, from the Forest Commissioner of the State of Maine.

Dear President Sills:

I am taking a brief moment to acknowledge the very great help your students have been in our present fire needs. The way they have been quickly dispatched in organized groups has been of valuable help to our wardens in the field.

I shall appreciate your continued assistance of this fine cooperation and will contact you immediately when the emergency need for your men is over.

Very truly yours,
(signed)
Raymond E. Rendall
Forest Commissioner

Political Forum

[Continued from Page 1]

Wheeler enumerated some of the needs of Europe, and examined our ability to be of assistance. Both men carefully enumerated the results of the real cooperation of the Economic Council work at Paris and stated the chief points of the report of these economists from the 16 participating nations.

Clément F. Robinson, '03 president of the College's Board of Overseers, offered a resolution, part of which follows: "Be it resolved that the Bowdoin men assembled in Portland on this thirty-first day of October, 1947, being some 75 in number and representative of many classes, many walks of life and many places of abode, do hereby:

1. An unparalleled productive effort by all 16 nations.

2. The creation and maintenance of internal financial stability in all of these countries.

3. The development of economic cooperation among the member nations... with a possible European Customs Union as the result.

4. Most important of all, the solution of the export deficit with the American continent.

Wheeler concluded by asking several questions about the possible extension of aid to other regions of the world. He noted the variety of motives which people had for supporting the plan. He ended on this note "In not too many years we will know if we have taken the right course."

This resolution was unanimously adopted by rising vote.

At the conclusion of the luncheon meeting, announcement was made of the appointment of two key committee chairmen. Harry L. Palmer, '04, of New York City and Skowhegan, Maine, accepted the chairmanship of the Special Gifts Committee; and Harrison K. McCann, '02, of New York City, accepted appointment as Chairman of the campaign's Publicity Committee.

Good Old Days
Only two rooms in South Winthrop occupied this year.—ORIENT October 17, 1883

TOWN TAXI

Dependable Drivers

Records - Radios
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212 Maine Street. Phone 1205-W

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Polar Bearings

Future Looks Black For Bowdoin's State Title Hopes

By George McClelland '49

The whole illusion was shattered on one play and Art Blanchard was the villain again too. Last year it was this same number 41 who fought his way 25 yards through a sea of mud for the game's only score up in Lewiston. This year there was no sign of precipitation so Blanchard doubled it and made the winning touchdown a 54-yard run. Several black-shirted defenders had shots at the elusive Bobcat, but when he crossed the Bowdoin 40 he was all alone. And get this—the guy is only a sophomore.

After Beem's interception had set up the Bowdoin touchdown it began to look as if an upset was in the making and Walsh had done it again. The Garnets looked awfully tired as the third period wore on; but Mr. Blanchard lived up to his notices and how! The Polar Bears weren't through yet. Most of the fourth period was played in Bates territory. Twice field goals failed, one of which unaccountably came on second down. However, victory just wasn't in the cards. The outcome was as had been expected—a start for Bates towards the defense of the Bobcats' title.

But enough of Bates. There's very little that can be done about that one. The question is now—where do we go from here? And the answer to that will come up in Orono Saturday. It will be a mammoth task for Adam Walsh to bring the Polar Bears back for this one. His team came within an ace of coming up against the Pale Blue undefeated, but after that heartbreaking loss, in conjunction with Maine's easy con-

Trust Talk

[Continued from Page 2] thus massacred when it was at all possible to be prevented. He also agreed that such tyrants should be duly punished for their crimes.

Oakhurst Dairy

Bath, Maine

"You can whip our cream, but you can't beat our milk"

DOBBS

Gentlemen's

look with the

Hanley Hall



IN THE NEW,

NARROWER BRIM

If you were voted "Most Likely to Succeed" in the college yearbook, "Hanley Hall" is the hat to spur your success. It's young in spirit; with a smart, new narrower brim that has a cool lift in the back. "Hanley Hall" is traditional in quality—with the dignified workmanship that only Dobbs can give a fella. You'll like your new, younger look in Dobbs' "Hanley Hall."

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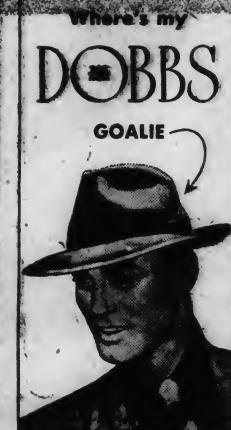
HEARD

IN EVERY DORM.

Where's my

DOBBS

GOALIE



Dobbs designs hats with plenty of flair plus a wealth of Dobbs quality especially for you. Take the "Goalie". Narrower brim, nice kick-up in back, contrasting felt binding. And the tougher you treat it, the better it looks! It's the Dobbs.

\$20.00

Bonott's

Brunswick, Maine

Bates Nips Bears In Series Opener, 9-7

Woods Stars As Harriers Trail U. of M. In State Meet

Captain Joe Woods ran an outstanding race to capture second place in the Maine State Intercollegiate Championship Cross Country Meet at Augusta last Monday, but a powerful Maine harrier squad outpointed Bowdoin, 19 to 44, as a completely outclassed Bates trailed with 75 points.

Immediately after the race the Bowdoin varsity team elected number two man Fred Auten as captain for 1948. He was captain of the undefeated 1944 cross country team, a reliable miler and two-miler, and a past president of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Elmer Folsom of Maine, the individual winner, smashed the old record of 19.06 for the 3.5 mile hill anddale course at the Augusta Country Club, by finishing in 18.532. He was closely followed by Woods in 19.283. Ideal running conditions prevailed as the rest of the Bowdoin squad placed as follows: Auten, seventh; McClelland, ninth; Jackson, twelfth; Lund, fourteenth; Shrock, sixteenth; and Wiley, eighteenth.

The Bowdoin runners moved up in the last mile and caught many of the opposition in the final uphill stretch to the finish, and thus handed Bates a sounder beating than at Lewiston last week.

The scoring: Won by Folsom (M); Woods (Bo), second; Wallace (M), third; Morton (M), Hanson (M), Lane (M), tie for fourth; Auten (Bo), seventh; Everett (M), eighth; McClelland (Bo), ninth; Shrock (Bo), tenth; Jackson (Bo), twelfth; Lund (Bo), fourteenth; French (Bo), fifteenth; Hurlow (Bo), sixteenth; Quigley (Bo) and Colburn (Bo), tied for nineteenth; Cloutier (Bo), twenty-first. Time: 18.532.

INTERFRATERNITY FOOTBALL Fall 1947

LEAGUE	Nov. 4
Med.-New	3
Med.-Pal-A.R.U.	4
A.R.U.	5
Wed. Nov. 5	6
T.D.-Bata	7
D.U.-Pal	8
T.D.-A.R.U.	9
Ph. Nov. 7	10
T.D.-Chi-Pal	11
T.D.-Chi-Pal	12
D.U.-Bata	13
A.R.U.	14
Thurs. Nov. 13	15
T.D.-D.U.	16
Chi-Pal-Bata	17
Monday and Tuesday (17-18 postponed)	18
Wednesday - Playoffs.	19

"A valid syllogism—The Red Sox are the World's Champions. Harvard beat the Red Sox; Tufts beat Harvard; Bowdoin beat Tufts. Therefore our team are the World's Champions." (ORIENT May 23, 1916)

WANT TO EARN \$9000 A YEAR?



Representatives from various business and manufacturing concerns will be at the college in the next month or two, according to Samuel A. Ladd, Director of the Placement Bureau, for the purpose of interviewing any February graduates interested in obtaining positions with those companies.

CLASSIFIED ADS

Rates: Two cents per word. Minimum, fifteen words.

FOR SALE

MOTORCYCLE-1939 Indian Chief. Condition like new, 11,000 actual mileage. Saddlebags, chum-meat, and windshield. If this sounds like \$400 worth to you, contact Leon Euker at the D. U. House.

LOST AND FOUND

\$25.00 REWARD - will be paid to finder for return of watch lost in Brunswick between Eagle Hotel and Bowdoin Restaurant evening of Friday, October 31. Watch is ladies Elgin, silver metal bracelet, initials MWL engraved on back. Will finder please notify John Kline, 23 Main Hall, Bowdoin College. Phone 8821.

MacAvey Churns Over For Big White Tally



BOB MACAVEY DRAGS BATES TACKLERS across the line. Two plays after snagging a Bates pass, gridman puts Bowdoin in lead.

Maritime Academy Swamps Bowdoin's Jayvees, 19-7

Scoring once in the first period and twice in the second, the Maine Maritime Academy staved off several Bowdoin drives in the second half and whipped the Big White seconds 19-7 at Pickard Field Friday.

New Riding Club Offers Fall Plans

Arrangements with the Brunswick Riding Club for the use of their horses and equipment by Bowdoin students have been made by Manfred von Mautner-Markhof, Bowdoin's student from Austria, who is being sponsored by the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

All students interested in learning the rudiments of riding, improving their form, or in just riding for pleasure are invited to see Markhof. All arrangements are to be made through Markhof.

A series of twelve lessons has been arranged for the nominal fee of \$25. Individual lessons may be had at \$2.50 per hour. The riding club features many fine trials and a riding ring and competent instructors and guides.

Markhof, an excellent rider himself and winner of many riding trophies in European horse shows, has announced the hope that enough interest will be shown by the students to warrant the formulation of a Bowdoin Riding Club and the active participation of Bowdoin riders in the local horse shows. All students interested in a riding club are asked to see Markhof.

The line-up:

Maine Maritime Academy (19)

(7) Bowdoin Junior Varsity

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL LXXVII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1947

NO. 14

Donald MacMillan To Present Talk On Arctic Tonight

"North To The Polar Eskimos" Subject Of Noted Arctic Explorer



Donald B. MacMillan '38, famed arctic explorer and author, will give an illustrated lecture entitled "North To The Polar Eskimos," tonight at 8:15 in Memorial Hall.

He will show some of the motion pictures photographed on his latest expedition to the Arctic this summer aboard his yacht, the Bowdoin.

Mr. MacMillan is the most famous for his expedition to the North Pole with Admiral Peary in 1908-09. His many books include "Four Years in the White North," "How Peary Reached the Pole," and several others. However, in spite of his many activities he has always remained in close touch with the college.

All of MacMillan's life has not been spent in exploration. After graduating from Bowdoin, he entered the field of secondary school education and served as principal of Levi High School and later as head of the Classical Department at Swarthmore. Preparatory School.

[Continued on Page 4]

Tillotsons To Give Dual Concert Next Monday Night

Mrs. Frederic E. T. Tillotson will be featured in a two piano group to be presented in a piano recital by Professor Tillotson in Memorial Hall on November 18.

Liszt's two piano arrangement of the Shubert Fantasy, Opus 15, will be featured on the program. This work, also arranged by Liszt for piano solo and full orchestra, will be presented with Mr. Tillotson as soloist at a Portland Symphony Orchestra concert on March 2, and again at next Spring's "Pop" concert.

The program has been divided into representative styles. Three works, written originally for harpsichord, will open the program. Scarlatti's Sonata in D minor and the Cat's Fugue (the subject of which was the composer's cat walking across the piano). In the Baroque style will be Bach's Toccatas and Fugue in G minor.

Rococo: Mozart's Sonata in D major; Romantic: Chopin's Mazurka in G minor; Impromptu in E flat major; Nocturne in C sharp minor; Etude in C minor; Prelude in G flat major; Two Preludes in E flat major and G minor.

The Impressionistic school: Debussy's Garden in the Rain; Girl with the Flaxen Hair; Reflections in the Water; Mistsrels: Fireworks.

Mrs. Tillotson will join in the two piano group: Bach's Sheep May Safely Graze and the Schubert-Liszt Fantasy Opus 15.

Mrs. Tillotson has given recitals throughout New England. Mr. Tillotson's last Bowdoin piano recital was given in the Fall of 1945.

Orient To Give Headline Seminar

Headline writing will be the subject of the second in a series of informal seminars for members of the ORIENT staff which will be held tomorrow evening at seven in newspaper office.

All editorial staff members are urged to attend.

Forum Poll Shows Student Approval Of Marshall Plan

European Reconstruction Seen As First Need; Aid To Russia Rejected By 77.2% Questioned

According to the results of the Political Forum Poll November 6, 1947, the Marshall Plan was favored by 89.6% of the students who filled out a questionnaire.

The results of the other questions were as follows:

1. Would you approve of "stopgap" aid to Europe before the Marshall Plan (if adopted) could be put into effect? No 20%, Yes 80%.

2. Do you favor the Marshall Plan in principle? Yes 89.6%, No 10.4%.

3. What do you think the purpose of the Plan should be? Check one or more of the following:

- a. To stop Communism, 19.9%.
- b. Reconstruction and rehabilitation, 47.8%.
- c. To maintain American economic well-being by sustaining the American export market, 20.9%.
- d. Combination of all three, 40.9%.

4. Do you think the Marshall Plan will succeed in this purpose? No 41.2%, Yes 52.7%.

5. Do you believe that the Marshall Plan should be limited to

Europe? No 68.7%, Yes 31.3%.

6. Do you think that the Marshall Plan should be administered through the United States? No 46.1%, Yes 53.9%.

7. Do you think that the Marshall Plan should take the form of:

- a. a gift 14.6%.
- b. A loan 42% or a combination of both 46.5%.

8. Would you favor a return of internal domestic controls - rationing, price control, etc. - if necessary to make reconstruction aid possible? No 36.1%, Yes 63.9%.

9. If the Marshall Plan were not approved by Congress, would you support another British Loan? No 47.1%, Yes 51.3%.

10. Would you approve a reconstruction and rehabilitation loan to Russia? No 77.2%, Yes 22.8%.

11. Would you approve reconstruction and rehabilitation aid to any of the following? Finland 70%, Poland 44.7%, Czechoslovakia 57.7%, Hungary 29.1%, Romania 21.5%, Bulgaria 16.8%, Yugoslavia 20.9% and Albania 28.5%.

This poll was sponsored by the Bowdoin Political Forum in cooperation with the Bowdoin Christian Association and the Bowdoin Orient.

Photo by Adams

Officers Elected For Local Student Federalist Group

Spector, Henry Named Temporary Leaders Of New Organization

Sherman D. Spector '50 and Merton G. Henry '50 were elected temporary co-presidents of the Student Federalists, a new political organization, at its first meeting held last week in the Moulton Union.

Francis R. Currie '50 was elected temporary secretary. There are 15 charter members in the group.

Joseph C. Wheeler '48, president of the Political Forum, became interested in starting such an organization on the Bowdoin campus while attending a Student Federalist convention. The group is under the auspices of the United World Federalists, a political organization basically striving for a Federal World Government.

The Statement of Beliefs of the Student Federalists is as follows: "We believe that peace is not merely the absence of war, but the presence of justice, of law, of order - in short of government and the institutions of government; that world peace can be created and maintained only under world law, universal and strong to prevent armed conflict between nations." The Statement of Purposes is "Therefore, while endorsing the efforts of the United Nations to bring about a world favorable to peace, we will work primarily to strengthen the United Nations to a world government of limited powers adequate to prevent war and having direct jurisdiction over the individual in those matters within its competence."

This organization is not restricted to any one part of the country or to any one type of school. There are councils at such colleges as Harvard, University of Chicago and the University of Minnesota, in addition to high schools.

Nixon Speaks On Lack Of Spirit At Pre-Game Rally

A small gathering of Bowdoin students, representing the pre-game rally, heard Paul Nixon, former Dean of the College and present Winkley Professor of the Latin language and literature, speak words of disapproval of the lack of student spirit, from the steps of the Walker Art Building last Friday evening.

Led by a six-piece band, the group marched from the AD house around the campus, increasing in numbers as it went, and ending up in front of the Art Building. Many interested Bowdoin men peered from the windows of the various fraternity houses and dormitories as the group passed.

The Council has tentatively set the dates for the dance as December 18, 19, and 20. The time has only to meet with the specific approval of the administration to be official. The last day of the Houseparty will coincide with the beginning of the extended Christmas vacation and the usual Houseparty rules regarding safety, times of recreation, and classes, will prevail.

[Continued on Page 2]

Daggett Explains Marshall Plan To Political Group

Limitation is the greatest danger to a program of European aid, or, in his own words, "too little and too late," said Athern P. Daggett, Professor of Government, in a speech at a Student Committee on Political Affairs meeting held on Tuesday, November 4 in the Moulton Union.

Professor Daggett's speech was a summation of the speeches given by Lewis P. Fickett Jr. '47, and Joseph C. Wheeler '48 in recent daily chapels, on the Marshall Plan. These were the first in a series of speeches on problems of current affairs sponsored by the Committee under its plan of having two student speeches, a summarization by a faculty member, and subsequent campus poll on each subject.

In his speech Professor Daggett stressed that active public support was needed for the success of the Marshall Plan. He pointed out that recent public opinion polls of the country show that only about 60% of the people know specifically what the Marshall Plan stands for, and said that this was a poor base on which to build popular support of world cooperation.

Two problems exist to be solved by American aid to Europe, he continued. The first was immediate relief of Europe's suffering, and the second its long-term, all-over recovery. He went on to say that America need not fear the Communist menace as long as we could solve our own problems, and help the free nations of Europe to solve theirs.

It is the strict regulation of Marshall Plan discussions was considered successful. It was thought that the campus poll would show the students to be in favor of the Marshall Plan.

The European system has its faults. For one thing, the student body stands much more apart from the community. Violent discussions are going on right now in all Western European universities, and have been going on since VE day, on the merits of the students' selection in an ivory tower. Many are still convinced that the university should keep away as far as possible from the tumult of daily life. But the growing importance of the social sciences has done a great deal already to undermine that unsound condition.

I shall try to present a few observations on the faults of both systems without attempting to discuss the desirability or practicability of change in either, or both.

Difference In Purpose Seen In Foreign Universities

J. Peter Prins '50

Difference in direct purpose accounts for the chief differences between the American and European systems of education.

In Europe the instruction in the universities has only one aim: the stimulation and development of intellectual interest. The university (separate colleges do not exist) does nothing but collect tuition fees, engage professors, organize lectures, and set the requirements for degrees, in which matter much freedom is left to the individual professor.

The universities assume no responsibility whatsoever for the student, his studies, or his way of life. To put it in as few words as possible: he who pays tuition can take examinations, "no matter where and when he gets the knowledge."

The American college caters to a wider public. In addition to the above mentioned group one finds a number of people in college who are there in the pursuit of a label, which is supposed to help their future careers. They are out for a bachelor's degree and only too often carefully measure out their efforts in order not to over-shoot that target.

I shall try to present a few observations on the faults of both systems without attempting to discuss the desirability or practicability of change in either, or both.

To make it possible for the second category of college students

[Continued on Page 4]

Masque And Gown Announces Cast For Forthcoming Noel Coward Play

Male Principals For "Hay Fever"



Photo by Adams
MASQUE AND GOWN MEMBERS who will take the principal male roles in "Hay Fever" are left to right: Peter T. Poor '50, Robert W. Kyle '49, Herbert L. Gould '50, Harold E. Lusher '48.

Gould, Kyle, Lusher, Poor Selected For Male Leads

Johnson Poor '49

Herbert L. Gould '50, Robert W. Kyle '49, Harold E. Lusher '48, and Peter T. Poor '50 have been announced as the male members of the final cast of the Masque and Gown's forthcoming production, "Hay Fever," by Noel Coward.

Others in the cast include Mrs. Athene P. Daggett, Mrs. James B. Draper, Jr., Mrs. Dwight W. Pierce, Jr., Mrs. Fagan H. Simonson, Jr., and Miss Drusilla Congdon.

Understudying the leading male roles are Sherman B. Carpenter '49, Hayden B. Goldberg '49, Robert Stetson '49, and Robert P. Tevaloff '46. These men were chosen from more than 20 students who originally tried out for the parts.

Working on the production end of the play will be: Johnson Poor '49, stage manager; Robert C. Alexander '49, assistant stage manager; Joshua W. Curtis Jr. '50, properties; William G. Wadman '49, costumes; Richard J. M. Williams '48, production manager; Robert F. Fargo '49, business manager; and Edward L. Kallion, Jr. '48, publicity manager. George H. Quinby, Director of Dramatics, will be the director.

Gould, playing the part of David, the father of the unusual Elias family, ran his own stock company last summer near Boston. Portraying the part of Simon, the son, Kyle until recently has been attending the American Academy of Dramatic Arts in New York.

Lusher who has appeared in a number of Masque and Gown shows the most recent of which was "The Private Secretary," will play the role of Richard, a visiting diplomat. In the part of Sandy, the boxer, Poor will bring to the stage experience gathered in leading roles in the "Cyclops" and "As You Like It" as well as work done in summer stock at Nantucket.

Heading the cast of women is Mrs. Daggett who will be remembered for performances in many Masque and Gown productions, last appearing in "How He Lied To Her Husband" the faculty act play last year.

Mrs. Draper who plays the part of Myra the vamp, has done dramatic work both in Oberlin College and the Northwestern School of Speech. After graduating from the latter institution she did drama shows on the radio and during the war directed and took the leading role in a special service production of "The Man Who Came To Dinner" which toured Europe.

[Continued on Page 4]

Bowdoin Fathers To Meet Saturday

It Happens Here

Friday

7:00 p.m. - Annual dinner of the Maine Conference of Social Scientists at the Moulton Union. The speaker will be the Hon. Edward Carl Moran of the class of 1917.

Saturday - Fathers Day

10:00 a.m. - Alumni Council Meeting in Massachusetts Hall.

11:10 a.m. - Special Chapel Service for Bowdoin Fathers and Sons, the President presiding. The choir will sing "Fathers and Sons" by Saint-Saens.

12:15 p.m. - Bowdoin Fathers Luncheon at Moulton Union.

1:30 p.m. - Football vs. Colby at Whittier Field. President and Mrs. Sills will be at home, after the game, to Bowdoin Fathers and Sons and the "Freshman Faculty". The Walker Art Building will be open from ten to one and for one hour immediately after the game.

Sunday

1:00 a.m. - First Parish Church Service conducted by members of the B.C.A., followed by refreshments in the Parish House. All members of the College are invited to attend.

5:00 p.m. - Chapel. Rev. Frederick M. Meek, D. D. Hon. '39, of the Old South Church of Boston. The choir will sing "Hark, the Vesper Hymn is Stealing".

Monday

7:00 p.m. - Moulton Union Brief B.C.A. business meeting, followed by a joint meeting with Westbrook Junior College Christian Association to discuss mutual problems.

8:00 p.m. - Bradbury Prize debate trials in 101 Memorial Hall.

Freshmen Relax With Ending Of Disciplinary Committee

At twelve o'clock noon on Saturday, November 8, open season on freshmen came to an end and the Student Council Disciplinary Committee became a memory for the class of '51. For the remainder of the year, upperclassmen will have to furnish their own matches and perhaps even be the first to speak when encountering the frosh.

James T. Burgess '48 of the S.C.C. announced that the Committee held its final meeting of the year on Monday. During the freshman rule period, nine freshmen had been summoned by means of invitations appropriately edged in black. When asked about the small number of punishments invoked, Burgess stated that there had been a lack of cooperation from the upper classes.

"To tell the truth," said Burgess, "we didn't expect too much help from the older veterans who

are concentrating on making up for lost time; but with the swing back to normalcy in age groups, the student interest in the work of the Committee should increase in the years to come."

Another member of the Committee, John Sabatanski, '50, who was found tearing up New York City directories, made a lengthy statement on the subject. Said he, "They were lucky."

As for the nine unfortunate, they were busy scrubbing the red "S.C.C.D." from their foreheads, ridding themselves of tin cans, and storing the placards, which they were required to wear, among their souvenirs.

A freshman, lying prone on his stomach, summed up the hazing season as follows: "The S.C.C.D. and the fraternities did a fine job. I am sure that we all understood the rules in the end — and I'm not kidding."

Saturday morning Dr. Flechheim, of the History department, will address the students at Colby College, will follow by a joint meeting with Westbrook Junior College Christian Association to discuss mutual problems.

NSA Presents Many Advantages; Bowdoin Might Profit By Joining

The student body of Bowdoin will shortly be called upon to decide whether or not it wishes to join the National Student Association. It is of the utmost importance that this decision be made by the students only after the fullest possible understanding of the organization, methods, and aims of the NSA.

We firmly believe that this organization of undergraduates on a national scale would enable Bowdoin students to take a very real part in the bettering of their own college and in contributing to the welfare of other colleges and to international good will and understanding.

Bowdoin has already played a very important part in the establishment and early conduct of the NSA. Delegates were in attendance at the initial Chicago conference and at the national constitutional conference at Madison this past summer. The Bowdoin delegates to the regional conference held recently at Mt. Holyoke played a leading part in the organization of the Northern New England Region which comprises Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire and Maine. Our foreign student plan received much praise. One of the Student Council members is now Vice-Chairman of the State of Maine Area for this region and is responsible for the affiliation of colleges in this state with the NSA.

The question at once arises as to what the NSA has to offer to the Bowdoin student body. The organization intends to work on a regional level through the individual student councils. Requests will be made for orientation courses for freshmen, improvement of student unions, and the better organization of social life on the campus. Part-time employment and placement services; problems of housing, and the improvement of student newspapers will also come under consideration.

The NSA will also emphasize scholarships for the needy, and holding the line on tuition fees if possible. The problem of discrimination in colleges will also receive attention. NSA will press for the establishment of student-faculty committees on curricular reform. Especially it hopes to press for the study and eventual initiation of courses in the so-called "great issues".

On the national level the aims of the NSA are even more ambitious. It intends to strengthen the activities of student councils and looks forward to cultural exchange between colleges here and universities abroad as well as among the colleges of this country. Festivals will be held, and student opinions and ideas will be exchanged.

Internationally the NSA plans to cooperate with the World Student Service Fund and the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. Plans are already underway to facilitate study abroad by securing more scholarships and easier transportation. NSA also intends to organize economical travel tours in other nations for Americans and in this country for foreign students.

A number of questions might well be asked about the NSA. One of these is the financial obligation which Bowdoin would be called upon to meet as a member. The funds for the organization will be obtained through a system of dues levied in proportion to the number in the student body. For us the annual dues would be seventy-nine dollars since we fall into the category of 1900-2000 students.

The affiliation of NSA with the International Union of Students has met with some criticism. It is recognized by many that this Union is oriented far to the left of the American students. But Americans cannot shirk the responsibility of presenting their viewpoints to and attempting to cooperate in every way with students of other nations, especially students in the Soviet sphere of influence. But we are going into this international organization as a minority group and can disaffiliate by means of only a majority vote of the NSA national congress.

Bowdoin has three sound reasons for joining this organization. First, it can help us have a better, more effective student council, and in turn a better college. Second, we will be able to help to raise the educational standards and opportunities in the nation as a whole. Third, we will be able to contribute to international understanding.

We cannot recommend too highly that Bowdoin students join this truly progressive organization.

R. A. W.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Faculty Approves Blanket Tax Grants; Dramatics Head Non-Athletic List

BLANKET TAX COMMITTEE		For Year 1947-1948	
Summary 1946-1947		For Year 1947-1948	
Balance Forward	\$ 1230.94	\$ 2394.93	
Taxes, Summer '46	3232.50	3469.50	
Taxes, Fall '46	9523.12	10500.00	(Estd)
Taxes, Spring '47	9567.00	10000.00	(Estd)
Total Receipts	28553.56	26364.48	(Estd)
Apns. For Year 1946-47		Expend. Total Apns. For Year	Expend. Summ. 1947
Blanket Tax Printing	19.18	30.00	30.00
Christian Ass'n.	825.00	824.37	900.00
Band	418.76	355.63	(1375.00)
Band Uniforms	500.00	0.	80.70
Bowdoin-On-Air	415.00	184.28	500.00
Bowdoin Pub. Co.	750.00	1000.00	0.
Debating Council	550.00	477.80	550.00
Glee Club	1115.00	1095.26	1180.00
Masque and Gown	975.00	916.52	1250.00
White Key	200.00	868.90	975.00
Blue Club	150.00	7.01	200.00
Music Records	100.00	100.00	75.00
Political Forum	175.00	125.95	222.00
Cheer Leaders	0.	0.	0.
Student Council	60.00	60.00	300.00
Total Non-Athletics	7127.94	5958.63	8910.00
Athletics	15200.00	15200.00	14900.00
Totals	22327.94	21158.63	23810.00
Receipts Not Apptd.	1225.62	2554.43	(Estd)
Balance Forward*		2394.28*	
Total to Balance	23553.56	23553.56	26364.48

*The Balance Forward includes the Receipts Not Appropriated, \$1225.62, plus the Unexpended Appropriations for 1946-47, to the amount of \$1169.31, totaling \$2394.93.

The Committee's recommended appropriations for the year 1947-48 are listed in the third column of figures, which include allocations made last summer. If these recommendations are approved by the faculty, each activity will have available for the Fall and Spring semesters the amount of the difference between the total appropriation for the year and the sum already expended during the summer.

November 10, 1947 THE BLANKET TAX COMMITTEE

Yearly Service Marks Ceremonies On Armistice Day

The traditional Armistice Day Service which has been the same since 1919, was given in the Bowdoin College Chapel with President Kenneth C. M. Sills as speaker on Tuesday, November 11.

The organ prelude was "Grave and Adagio" from Mendelssohn's second Organ Sonata. The service was opened by the singing of "America". After the responsive reading and Gloria Patri, the congregation observed the traditional two minutes silence at 11:00.

The hymn "The Son of God Goes Forth to War" was followed by the reading of the names on the Honor Roll of both the First and Second World Wars. After the prayer and benediction, the service was terminated with the first verse of "The Star Spangled Banner."

The organ postlude was the "March Solemnelle."

Humanist Group Opens Essay Contest

An essay contest for college students is being held by the American Humanist Association, publishers of "The Humanist," a quarterly magazine.

For an essay of 1000-1400 words on the subject "Building a Positive Way of Life in accordance with the Scientific Method and the Highest Aspirations of Mankind," the first is \$25.00, second prize \$10.00.

Essays may be given shorter titles, if desired, and essays written by groups will also be accepted. The first prize for group essays, which should result from group discussions, will be \$25.00 and the second prize will be \$10.

Manuscripts should be sent to the American Humanist Association, 569 South 13th East, Salt Lake City, Utah.

Debating Trials

[Continued from Page 1] At the trials each contestant will prepare a five minute constructive argument on that side of the proposition below, which he favors. He will also be paired with an opponent for a three minute rebuttal. Handbooks, which are on the debaters' reserve shelf should not be removed from the Library, said Professor Thayer.

Drama Alliance Grants Awards For Student Work

The Dramatists' Alliance of Stanford University have announced the thirteenth annual competition for awards in dramatic writing, according to a circular received by the ORIENT.

The contests are open to all persons writing in the dramatic form, whatever their training, experience, or residence may be. The purpose of the awards, the circular states, is to bring out new and striving authors, and as far as possible to introduce their work to community and professional theaters.

Awards for 1948 are these: the Maxwell Anderson Award for \$100 for verse drama of full length or one act the Miles Anderson Award of \$100, sponsored by Peninsula players of San Mateo, California, for full length comedies or tragedies dealing with domestic life in the western hemisphere; the Stephen Vincent Benet Award of \$50 and presentation over station KVSM for radio drama of twenty minutes' length, whether serious or comic; and the Henry David Gray Award of \$75 for clear-cut discussion of theatrical topics in any period, but specifically for constructive articles on problems of production and acting.

For information about registration papers, fees, and special services, address Dramatists' Alliance, Box 200 Z, Stanford University, California. The contest closes February 15, 1948.

Cooking Notes from All Over

A French engineer, after a series of experiments with a loaf of bread baked by a Vassar College girl, now announces that the project of tunneling Mont Blanc is entirely practical—from the Heidelberg Journal as published in the ORIENT May 23, 1883.

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Hecht Publishes Documented Study

David I. K. Hecht, Instructor in Russian History, joined the ranks of Bowdoin authors this week with the publication of his book, "Russian Radicals Look To America, 1825 - 1874" by the Harvard University Press.

Mr. Hecht describes his book as a documented study of the Russian revolutionary intelligentsia in the nineteenth century, and how they were influenced by American ideas and institutions.

This book, which was three and a half years in preparation, is concerned mainly with the pre-revolutionary period of the Bolsheviks.

It explains how the early Russian radicals admired American democracy because of its universal suffrage, wide-spread character, and free position of women. Between the Civil War and 1900, however, their admiration diminished as trusts and monopolies increased.

The contingency was received to such famous early Russian radicals as Michael Bakunin, Marx's great opponent in the First International and guest of Longfellow in Cambridge; Alexander Herzen, the first Russian Socialist; Nicholas Chernyshev, Lenin's favorite nineteenth century radical; and others whose names are Russian bywords.

Separate chapters are devoted to such figures as Michael Bakunin, Marx's great opponent in the First International and guest of Longfellow in Cambridge; Alexander Herzen, the first Russian Socialist; Nicholas Chernyshev, Lenin's favorite nineteenth century radical; and others whose names are Russian bywords.

Unfortunately, our nearness to this contemporary social phenomenon provides an outlet for powerful emotional disturbances which blur and even forbid a cold

Mustard And Cress . . .

Hardships Of Air Base Life Noted By Bitter Inhabitants

Biggar '49 and Adams '49

(This article is the first in a series on Air Base life. It deals with scientific analysis. Therefore, we must revert to the flood of half-remembered sensations which sensitive introverts shared during their year's sentence at the Base.

During the fiscal year 1946 - 47 by the Harvard University Press.

Had that towering cloud of yellowish smoke mushroomed like Bikini, the portentous fear which seized Bowdoin students could not have been greater. All eyes were riveted on the sky toward the East road that winds Tuesday morning and the air was electric with the thought that it was possible for the first to spread to the pines and eventually to destroy the college. Forgotten were the rustic dramatics and confused maneuverings of the Topsham Fire Department as the students, lured by excuses and vague promises of fabulous remuneration, set out to contend with the Blaze.

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Unfortunately, our nearness to this contemporary social phenomenon provides an outlet for powerful emotional disturbances which blur and even forbid a cold

Purdue Presents Contrasts In Life

Reverend Frederick M. Meek, Hon. '39, pastor of Old South Church in Boston, will be the speaker at next Sunday's Chapel Service.

Doctor Meek was pastor of All Souls Church in Bangor until he left to become minister of the Plymouth Congregational Church in Des Moines, Iowa. He returned to New England in 1944 as pastor of historic Old South Church in Boston.

He was granted an honorary degree as Doctor of Divinity by Bowdoin in 1939 for his scholarly and literary sermons, Christian service, and wide sympathies.

William Lyon Phelps was the Annie Talbot Cole lecturer in 1916.

Dr. Meek To Speak In Sunday Chapel

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Campus Survey

Managing Editor's Lot Is An Unhappy One, But He Is The Newspaper's Unsung Hero

Frederick W. Willey '47

"Uneasy lies the head that wears the crown," Yes, and uneasy lies the head that wears the managing editor's title; for they, to resort to the cliché, are the unsung heroes of any newspaper, especially if it is a college newspaper which receives only disinterested and adamant support from a student body.

For the managing editor and his staff of cohorts, recognition is slight, criticism is heavy, but personal gratification is abounding once he has put "baby" to press down at the Record Office at two or three on Wednesday morning.

This article will quite frankly solicit sympathy in a biased attempt to persuade its readers that there are more jobs in the putting out of the Bowdoin ORIENT than assigning and editing a story. To answer those who casually pick up the ORIENT each Wednesday afternoon will not suffice to flood the ORIENT office in the Moulton Union with a group of eager reporters. Many must be personally contacted, and many must then be bludgeoned into accepting such an inglorious assignment as covering the current exhibit at the Art Building.

Friday, Sunday, and Saturday night from six until twelve, the managing editor hears many tales of woe and lamentation: I tried to turn in my assignment but I have an hour exam scheduled for tomorrow; my girl took sick; I couldn't contact the source.

Each article must be edited and sometimes rewritten. Headlines and cut captions must be mathematical certainties if they are to fit the desired space. And the "look" of the paper, the "make-up," must then be drawn accordingly to fit the explosiveness or the inertia of the lead story.

Every article must, according to its length and importance, have a proper space in the make-up. Monday and Tuesday mornings, eight o'clock class or no, the copy must be down at the Record Office by eight so that the printer will not be bogged down when the deadline on Wednesday morning occurs.

The most tedious and exasperating work of all may well stretch into a straight ten-hour job on Tuesday evening when printer's ink and column rules test the managing editor's mental and physical fortitude, and his imagination and dexterity in fitting stories into spaces that are more often too short or too long than just right.

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OME THINGS YOU
SHOULD KNOW ABOUT

AVIATION CADET TRAINING



Here, in question and answer form, are some facts on the U. S. Air Force Aviation Cadet program. They cover details you may have been wondering about—and will be useful to you if you want to learn to fly and begin a career in one of today's fastest-moving fields.

1. Who is eligible for appointment to the Cadets?

You, if you're physically fit, single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the requirements for a college degree from an accredited institution—or pass an equivalent examination.

2. How long does the training last—and what does it cover?

You receive approximately 52 weeks' training—worth \$35,000—in primary, basic, and advanced flying, along with other related courses designed to give you the finest background in your specialty.

3. What's the story on duty after graduation?

After successful completion of the course, you will be commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Officers Re-

ing a fire in Adams Hall; what features are to be written, what cuts are to be taken, and who is to work on this issue.

Putting a prominent notice on the bulletin board and requesting the waiters of every house to announce the assignment meeting for one o'clock on Thursday afternoon will not suffice to flood the ORIENT office in the Moulton Union with a group of eager reporters. Many must be personally contacted, and many must then be bludgeoned into accepting such an inglorious assignment as covering the current exhibit at the Art Building.

Wednesday evening rolls around again. And under the collective wrath of his colleagues, who spare no mercy in reporting what the "guys in the house" have said, the managing editor finds himself deep in the planning of another issue.

After the meeting, if he is lucky, some munificent fellow may treat him to a ginger ale in the Union, as payment for a good issue. More often than not, however, he will stumble back to his room to try and make up last week's work all the while humming, "I've got those man-a-ging ed-i-tor bloo-ooos."

"Hay Fever" Casting

(Continued From Page 1)

Playing the daughter of Sorel, the daughter, Mrs. Pierce has had previous experience in many amateur productions. Miss Congdon, the maid of the household, is the assistant director of dramatics at Brunswick High School and acted in the winning one-act play of last year. Mrs. Simonton has had previous experience in high School and college dramatic productions.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANT TO EARN WHILE YOU LEARN? Be a baby-sitter, study peace and quiet amid home-like surroundings, and earn your pin-money while you're relaxing. Call 214-M or visit the ORIENT office in Moulton Union between 10 and 12 AM Monday through Friday.

Bowdoin Wives Association

Maine Game

(Continued from Page 1)
Bowdoin's thirty-seven and McAvoy, Pierce and Gil Dobie went on from there to run up Bowdoin's longest sustained drive of the game—a drive which was finally broken up by that one-foot-line.

On the last scrimmage play of the period Dombrowski angled off left tackle, cut sharply to his right and bounded to a touchdown despite Dobie's desperate tackle which felled him in the end zone.

Bowdoin came back even again with, four minutes to go in the game, Pierce recovered Lord's fumble giving Bowdoin the ball on Maine's forty-one. Bill Toomey bucked for three and McAvoy plunged to the twenty-nine before being hauled down by MacAvoy's son. Toomey and McAvoy kept plugging, but a fourth down plunge fell a foot short. That was it. Dombrowski's interception and Coulombe's touchdown only increased the score.

The lineup:

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D. D. Gardner Co.

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Use Of Animals
In Rites Banned

After conferring with Mr. E. A. Dyer, Agent of the Maine Humane Society, and Mr. Walter Higgins, State Humane Officer, President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College stated to the press that action had last week been taken by the college to prevent any repetition of the Deke goat episode. Fraternities have been forbidden to use animals—in pre-initiation or initiation ceremonies. Although the accounts in the press of the goat episode were exaggerated and certainly no cruelty was for a moment intended, the College and the fraternity alike deeply regret the incident, which was entirely accidental and due to a combination of circumstances that should have been but were not foreseen.

The leader of the Crocker Land expedition. In 1918 he was commissioned Ensign in the Naval Reserve. By 1920, however, he was back to exploring again. The following years saw him more active than ever, continually journeying to the North.

He returned to Bowdoin in 1932-33 as the Tallman Foundation Professor, and in 1937 he served as director of the Bowdoin College Kent's Island Scientific Station.

He is a member of the Royal Geographic Society and many exploring and yachting clubs. In 1927 he was awarded the Eliasha Kane medal for "daring exploration and scientific research." He resides in Providence, R. I.

Celebrity Concerts
Open January 12th

This year's Bath-Brunswick Celebrity Concert Series will feature three concerts.

The Columbia Grand Opera Quartet will play at Bath January 12; Gordoniitzki, pianist, will present news of the wives and feature articles on home economics.

Ticket holders may attend all the above concerts as well as those given under the auspices of

Bowdoin Wives

To Sponsor Dance,

Jobs, Newspaper

Crowell Promoted

In ORIENT Changes

The appointment of David Crowell '49 as a Managing Editor heads a series of changes in the editorial staff of the ORIENT announced recently by Richard A. Wiley '49, Editor-in-Chief.

Crowell was named to fill the position made vacant by the resignation of Johnson Poor '49. At the same time William S. Augerson '47 resigned as News Editor, and William M. Davis as Assistant Editor.

The two vacancies in the posts of News Editor have been filled by Harvey S. Jackson '48 and Charles T. Dillaway '49. George E. Berlinsky '48 was chosen an Assistant Editor.

Foreign Education

(Continued From Page 1)

There are many more angles to the problem. They are, however, irrelevant to the following conclusion. Few are intellectuals by birth. In most cases development is necessary. In my opinion the European system is better fitted to give this development than the American, even though the organization on the graduate level is much more satisfactory.

MacMillan

(Continued from Page 1)

His joining of Admiral Peary's expedition on 1908 marks his beginning in the field of major exploration. After his return to the U. S., he went on several more trips and in 1913 he was made

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVII

BRUNSWICK, MAINE, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1947

NO. 15

Fraternity Mortgage Burns



ZETA PSI MORTGAGE IS BURNED by Emerson W. Zeitzer '20, who stands before the charter granted the local chapter in 1867. Others, l. to r., are Nathan I. Greene '28, Stanford G. Blankinship, II '45, Mr. Zeitzer and Paul K. Niven '16.

Zete Mortgage Burned At 80th Anniversary Banquet

Stating that "we should regard the fraternities as handmaids of the college", President Kenneth C. M. Sills made a new expression of faith in the Bowdoin fraternity system at the Zeta Psi Initiation Banquet last Friday evening.

President Sills keynote of the occasion of the Lambda Chapter's Eightieth Anniversary Celebration and looked on as the chapter house mortgage was burned by members of the House Corporation at the close of the dinner.

The President went on to say that he believed the autonomy of local chapters is of primary importance. "The more independence the local chapters can have... the better for all concerned."

The mortgage burning consummated an alumni drive which was conducted by Nathan I. Greene '28, vice president of the Canal National Bank in Portland and a trustee of the Zeta Psi Fund of North America. Mr. Greene stated that the returns of this fund had made possible not only the dispensation of the mortgage, but also the construction of a memorial library in honor of those members of the chapter who lost their lives in three wars. Other physical improvements will be made in the future.

Herbert R. Brown, Professor of English, emphasized the importance of firm fraternity-college relationships. He pointed out that President Sills is a past honorary president of the Delta Kappa Epsilon, and that the national president of Zeta Psi, Dr. Theodore A. Dieter, is also a college president. Mr. Brown was toasts master.

Stanford G. Blankinship II, president of the local chapter, stated that the fraternity members first duty is to the college. "Through helping your college you naturally help your own fraternity," he said.

William N. Campbell '50 spoke for the initiates and Edwin H. Blanchard '17, an editor of the New York Sun, spoke for the fathers. Professor Perley S. Turner '19, faculty advisor, also spoke.

Curtis '47 Earns T. D. Scholarship

Charles W. Curtis '47 was awarded the first Educational Award of the Theta Delta Chi Fraternity at the Centennial Banquet, held in New York City on October 30.

Since he graduated from Bowdoin in September, Curtis has been doing graduate work at Yale University in the field of Mathematics. He intends to teach after completing his study at Yale.

According to President Kenneth C. M. Sills, he is "one of Bowdoin's outstanding undergraduates in character, attainment, and ambition, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, a good athlete, former editor-in-chief of the ORIENT, and a member of the College who is greatly liked by his fellow students and admired and respected by the Faculty."

Elections Tonight For Independents

There will be a meeting of the Independents tonight at 6:30 p.m. in the small lounge of the Moulton Union for the election of officers.

Campus Studio Plans Near Realization As Class Of 1924 Gift Establishes Fund

Discussion, Poll To Be Held On D.P. Legislation

H. Newman Marsh Jr. '45 and Emil G. Hahn '49 will conduct the second in a series of chapel discussions on world problems on December 1 and 2 by pointing out the features of the Stratton Bill and its effect on the problem of displaced persons.

The bill provides for the admittance to this country and naturalization of 100,000 displaced persons annually for a period of four years.

Ernst C. Helmreich, Professor of History and Government, will lead a student discussion of this problem in Conference Room "B" of the Moulton Union on December 2 at 7:00 p.m. All interested students are invited to attend.

Later in the week a poll, designed to reflect accurately student opinion on questions raised by the Stratton Bill, will be conducted by the Political Forum in cooperation with the ORIENT.

The poll will be distributed throughout the campus and its results will be published in the ORIENT on December 10. These results will be forwarded to the Maine Senators and representatives, as well as other interested Congressmen.

The Student Committee on Political Affairs, sponsored by the Political Forum in cooperation with the B.C.A. Union Committee, and the ORIENT, will continue to promote discussions throughout the year in order to develop a sense of awareness of the important issues of the day and their relation to the student as the future citizen.

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The Sunday service of the Brunswick Congregational Church was conducted this week by members of the Bowdoin Christian Association. The sermon entitled "Keep Your Expectations High," was given by Donald W. Henderson '51, Henderson's father and brother attended Andover Newton Theological Seminary and he expects to follow them.

Henderson suggested three methods of spiritual improvement. He said that individuals should expect more of themselves by accepting more responsibility, and too, should expect more of their friends thereby encouraging true and closer friendships. The third method, Henderson feels, is to seek in God the guidances one cannot find on Earth.

Henderson called for ten exchanges each Tuesday evening, but the committee in charge thought that this might be too many, and reduced the number to five.

Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47, chairman of the Rotation Dining Room Committee of the B.C.A. expressed the hope that all the fraternities may eventually join the plan. He said that even though the plan may have failed last year, there was no reason why it could not function properly, if properly handled, this year.

He pointed out that the plan should not interfere with any fraternity or personal affairs, since it was merely a change of eating

[Continued on Page 2]

Exchange Dining Plan Is Renewed; Four Houses Join

Last night the Dining Room Exchange Eating Plan, sponsored by the Bowdoin Christian Association, started operating with the exchange of five members for dinner between the ARU's and the Zetes, and the DU's and the AD's, the four fraternities now participating in the plan.

Last night's exchange was experimental. The plan originally called for ten exchanges each Tuesday evening, but the committee in charge thought that this might be too many, and reduced the number to five.

Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47, chairman of the Rotation Dining Room Committee of the B.C.A. expressed the hope that all the fraternities may eventually join the plan. He said that even though the plan may have failed last year, there was no reason why it could not function properly, if properly handled, this year.

He pointed out that the plan should not interfere with any fraternity or personal affairs, since it was merely a change of eating

Record Audience Applauds Brilliant Recital By Tillotsons

By Paul L.

A record audience, including many standees, enthusiastically greeted the duo-piano recital of Frederic and Marjory Tillotson last evening.

Feature of the program was the brilliance in the solo works by Mr. Tillotson and the climactic performance of the Schubert-Liszt Fantasy. This virtuoso work was surpassed in evenness of the ensemble by the deft execution of the very trying technical demands.

Bach's "Sheep May Safely Graze," which preceded, was warmly treated. The encore, "Jesus, Joy of Man's Desiring," was more evenly balanced. Generosity of encores keyed the long program, a second to the duo-piano group being a "Spanish Dance."

Of the four groups played by Mr. Tillotson, the roccoco Mozart "Trumpet" Sonata in D Major was the high point. The expressive performance of the Adagio left little unrevealed. The moving beauty of the classically simple melody was fully presented. And the very difficult allegro showed sparkling humor.

Council Constitution Upheld, Changes Already Proposed

The past few weeks have seen much activity on the Bowdoin campus regarding the writing and rewriting of constitutions.

The Student Council was the first to organize itself by a formal constitution. An affirmative vote by two thirds of the fraternities was necessary for its ratification, and this was achieved last Wednesday night.

Nine houses were in favor of accepting the constitution as it was; two houses did not vote; and one house, Psi U, rejected the constitution. The Psi Us felt that membership of the council should be limited to Juniors and Seniors.

Consequently they thought it better to change the constitution first rather than possibly amending it later. Their reasons: A Junior or Senior is better acquainted with the College; and perhaps it is placing too great a responsibility on a lower classman when he is asked to serve as a member of the Council. The argument has been counteracted by the evidence of

good work that has been done by Sophomores in the past.

Another amendment has been suggested regarding the election of officers for the Council. According to the Constitution, officers are elected at the first meeting of the term. Some feel it more advisable to wait until the third meeting in order that there will be time to recognize the most suitable men.

In conjunction with the amendment is the possibility of having two meetings during the first week, thus enabling the election of competent officers as soon as possible.

Last Wednesday evening the

Independent accepted a constitution which will probably give them representation on the Student Council.

The Student Council has requested all Campus organizations to file their constitutions at the Library. Frequently various organizations have lost their constitutions and this plan will prevent that from happening in the future.

The circumstances which surrounded the crash are uncertain.

Eames was the son of Mr. Paul H. Eames '21 of Winterville, formerly of Montclair, N. J. His only brother, Ens. Paul H. Eames Jr. '46, was killed in the Pacific when the cruiser Indianapolis sank off Leyte in July, 1945.

The meeting was led by Morton G. Henry '50, Donald Paquette '46, and William J. Kirwin Jr. '50.

After the establishment of an organization had been unanimously approved, the proposed constitution was read by Rupert O. Clark '51, temporary secretary. A group of 40 independents

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Fraternities Should All Share In B.C.A. Exchange Dining Plan

Eight fraternities have declined to take part in the Bowdoin Christian Association exchange dining plan. It would be well for them to reconsider their decisions and to join the four fraternities which have already placed in operation this laudable and sorely needed scheme.

A similar plan was attempted last spring but failed because of poor organization and lack of support from the fraternities.

But this year the supporters of the dining plan have organized well. Competent members of the B.C.A. have over-all direction, and each of the participating houses has chosen a member to be responsible for receiving the guests with proper hospitality and arranging for men to go to the other houses.

Yet only the Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Upsilon, Zeta Psi, and Alpha Rho Upsilon fraternities have elected to join the plan. And last night representatives of these fraternities in groups of five dined in dining rooms other than their own.

The need for such a plan is obvious. If fraternities are content to remain within themselves, there will be even more cause for the lamenters of college spirit. These groups might well remember that they cannot remain in isolation but must share together as a part of a more significant institution — the College as a whole.

Freshmen are especially harmed by this lack of exchange between the fraternities, and at a time when new friends are very important to them.

The presence of guests might also be conducive to improved fraternity hospitality and dining room manners.

Bowdoin has always stressed a full liberal education as its primary aim. The arousing in the student body of a social consciousness and interest should form an important part of this education.

We agree that it is difficult to meet new people and to form new friendships. But the rationalization that students are much too busy in the evenings to bother with guests is not valid. Nothing can be more important to us, especially at this stage in our education, than to train ourselves to meet people, to become interested in them and their activities, and to share ourselves with them.

This plan by no means demands excessive effort on the part of anyone involved. All that is required is a renunciation of individual and fraternal isolationism — a move which would be of benefit to all.

We sincerely hope that the eight non-participating fraternities will reconsider their action and share themselves with the entire College.

R. A. W.

Radio Studio Needs Cooperation

A generous gift from the Class of 1924 has brought a radio studio at Bowdoin many strides closer to reality. But it also has raised a question which should be considered before plans are advanced further.

Bowdoin-on-the-Air, the college radio organization, should be commended for the excellent job it is doing this fall. The bi-weekly Thursday programs and the special Meddiebemper broadcasts promise to attract more interest than ever.

But the organization and running of a full-scale radio studio, even for only a few hours a day, with the possibility of broadcasts both over regular radio stations and over a campus system, is a much larger task than the present one.

This job, if it is to be done properly, will require the assistance of many new men in the organization, men who are willing to work hard and regularly to make Bowdoin broadcasting truly successful.

Extracurricular activities now are notoriously handicapped by lack of student interest and support. Before undertaking the investment in valuable equipment and the establishment of a studio, Bowdoin-on-the-Air has a right to know what sort of student support it can expect.

The success or failure of broadcasting at Bowdoin depends on student interest — your interest.

R. A. W.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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News Editor for this Issue Harvey S. Jackson '48

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Strategic Regions Neglected By U. S., MacMillan States

America's lack of interest in Greenland was condemned in a lecture by Donald B. MacMillan '98, famed Arctic explorer and author, last Wednesday night in Memorial Hall.

Mr. MacMillan recalled Admiral Perry's prophecy that Greenland would one day be important to America's defense and pointed to its strategic value in the last war.

The lecture was illustrated by motion pictures made on MacMillan's last Arctic trip along the coast of Baffin Island and Greenland. Glaciers were studied for geological information.

Mr. MacMillan has not spent all his life in Arctic exploration. He has served as teacher and principal in several secondary schools and at one time was Tallman Foundation Professor at Bowdoin. He is the author of several books and at present supports a school for Eskimos in northern Greenland.

President Greets Bowdoin Fathers

Father's Day postponed from October 25 because of the fire hazard, was held Saturday, November 15.

The father and son weekend was opened by a special chapel service conducted by President Kenneth C. M. Sills at 11 o'clock. All classes at that time were excused.

The President extended a welcome to the parents at Bowdoin for the special day. He stressed the importance of a close relationship between a son and his father.

The chief purpose, the President said in pointing out the purposes of the College, is to "emphasize the importance of learning and the search for truth". He said that the College, in attempting to accomplish these purposes, must not only have the support of the general public, but in particular it must have the support of the parents of the students.

The chapel service was followed by a luncheon in the Moulton Union for fathers and sons. After the game, President and Mrs. Sills were at home for the visitors to the College. The "Freshman Flyer" was also present at the President's house.

H. R. Brown Talks At New York High School

Students and faculty of Scarsdale High School, Scarsdale, N. Y., heard lectures given by Herbert R. Brown, Professor of English, last Wednesday, November 12.

Professor Brown spoke to the student body on "Contemporary American Fiction". His subject for the faculty address was "Proper Preparation For College in Reading and Writing".

B.C.A. Dining Plan

[Continued from Page 1] place for the participants each Tuesday evening, and a chance for them to make new friends around the campus. He added that the participation should be on a voluntary basis, no one being forced to go elsewhere for his meal, and everyone should have the opportunity at one time or another to do so.

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Campus Broadcast Plans Expedited By Gift Of '24

[Continued From Page 1] chapel talks, student recitals, athletic events, dramatic presentations, debates, panel discussions, record shows, live musical shows, news commentaries, interviews, variety shows, and on-the-spot reports of campus activities."

Broadcasts for the Campus may be transmitted directly through the electric system or by special wires running through the heating system. A telephone truck line connected to station WGAN in Portland would be used for programs to be broadcast over the air.

The Alumni-Faculty-Undergraduate Committee examined possible locations for the studio and decided that the Conference Room in the Moulton Union now being used by the ORIENT could be best adapted for broadcasting. Besides the auditorium, the plan for the studio would call for a broadcasting stage, a broadcasting booth in the corner next to the closet, and an exit to the main hall.

Donovan D. Lancaster, Manager of the Moulton Union, said that a studio on the campus would be of great help to the College as a whole and would greatly add to the facilities of the Union. He expressed the hope that the auditorium could be used as another conference room, thereby relieving the pressure put upon the two already in use. He felt it might also be used as a practice

room if a piano were set up in it.

The studio may join the Inter-collegiate Broadcasting System, an association of college radio stations for mutual benefit, which provides engineering consultation, legal services, publications, and representation before the Federal Communications Association.

Plans for broadcasting facilities at Bowdoin have been under consideration for some time. The idea that the College should have a studio originated seven years ago with an undergraduate.

The Alumni-Faculty-Undergraduate Committee appointed by President Sills last spring is headed by Albert R. Thayer, Associate Professor of English and faculty advisor to "Bowdoin-on-the-Air". Other members of the Committee are Dr. Dan E. Christie, Assistant Professor of Physics and Mathematics; Lawrence L. Pelletier, Assistant Professor of Government; Herbert S. French Jr. '46; Lewis P. Fickett Jr. '47; C. Cabot Easton '48, and Richard A. Wiley '49.

The Class of 1924 Reunion Gift has been built up since the graduation of that class and will be made up of payments of insurance policies covering a considerable number of the Class and from gifts made outright by others in the group.

Malcolm E. Morrell, Director of Athletics, is president of the class of 1924 and as such has done a great deal of work in getting funds for the studio.

State Constitution Change Badly Needed, Says Sills

Advocating the need for a state convention to draw up a new constitution for the State of Maine, President Kenneth C. M. Sills welcomed the Social Science departments of the Maine Colleges, to their two day conference at Bowdoin last Friday and Saturday.

Pointing to the provision for the Executive Council as an example of the antiquity of many of the constitution's provisions and citing other cumbersome amendments, President Sills said that our just pride in the many other virtues of Maine should not allow us to let this situation continue as it is now.

Calling attention to the recent successful revision by New Jersey of their constitution, the President urged the people of the State in general and the legislators in particular to think over the advisability of such a revision.

One incidental advantage, said President Sills, of a constitutional convention would be an aroused

public interest, a consummation devoutly to be wished.

The Honorable Edward C. Morrell, former Congressman from the Second District, was the speaker on Friday and he gave some off-the-record reflections on a political life.

Saturday's speaker was Dr. Oscar K. Flechtheim of the Department of History at Colby College, who was forced to flee from Germany with the coming of the Nazis. Dr. Flechtheim was one of the persons in charge of the preparation of evidence at the Nuremberg Trials and his speech was of his experiences there. He said he thought the trials had adequate legal justification but that he was not in accordance with the means of punishment. Not that the punishment was too lenient or too harsh, but of the wrong nature. It should be one of humiliation, he felt.

Athern P. Daggett, Professor of Government, and Burton W. Taylor, Associate Professor of Sociology, were in charge of the conference.

Former officers of all services are invited to attend.

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the U. of M. Brunswick

campus this evening at 7:30.

Any Bowdoin students or fa-

ture members are invited to

attend.

The program is to open with a

group, "Towser Music,"

by the newly formed Bowdoin Col-

lege Brass Choir.

"My Jesus Is My Lasting Joy"

by Buxlehue will be given by

John F. Loud '51, and Edward D.

Miller, violins; Frederick Weid-

ner III '50, tenor, and Mr. Charles

Nichols of the Music Department,

1947-1948

Weidner will sing three solos,

"Total Eclipse Aria" from Handel's "Samson", "I Hear You Call

Me" by Marshall and Goliath" by

A. H. Malotte, accompanied by

H. Berkeley Peabody Jr. at the piano. Loud will play a Handel violin sonata solo.

Selections of early music for

three trumpets will be played by

Robert S. Currier '50, Leroy P.

Heely '51 and Emil G. Hahn '49.

Philip L. Danforth Jr. '50 will play

a trombone solo.

Carols have been sent to all

members of the Faculty to de-

termine the number who wish to

attend. The luncheons are to be

paid for individually by those pre-

Polar Bears**Injuries Hinder '47 Team, 5 Men Out Entire Season**

By George McClelland '49

It's all over again for another year. So wrap the pigskin in mothballs, and try to forget the woes of 1947. Next year it can't possibly be so bad. Old man injury started hamstringing the Polar Bears from the first day of practice. And as the campaign moved along it became almost a question of, "whose next?"

Taussig was lost due to an operation, and then Walsh missed a 220 lb. tackle before the first practice session. This was just the beginning. Captain Jake Stankis, last year's bulwark at guard, and Bud Smeturst, a fine end, were sidelined for the season in the first scrimmage. The Big White were impressive in the New Hampshire scrimmage, but that was another costly afternoon. Marty Lee, probably the best end in the state, both offensively and defensively, was incapacitated for the season, and halfbacks Jim Pierce and Ted Butler were sidelined for varying periods of time.

All this happened before the first game. In the Tufts curtain raiser, Tim Donovan, an excellent all-around back, broke his leg. After this almost every game saw someone else missing. Pat Slattery, John Sebastian, Vic Fortin and Lyle Sweet all were hit by the jinx. Quarterback Ed Gillen broke his collarbone in the Bates game. These aren't the only ones. This partial list doesn't include the boys who answered the starting whistle every Saturday wrap-

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Football Program Thursday Features Walsh and Morrell**B.C.A. President Shocks Spectators**

Adding color and humor to the halftime lull during the Colby game last week, two Zeta six-man teams paraded through satirical football antics which cheered the cold crowd.

BCA president Joe Woods shocked the gathering by appearing in long, drop-seat underwear, and the Shorty Scouts and Slim Jims astounded the assembled by a varied assortment of deceptions.

In a program which will attract wide interest from Maine sports fans, the radio club will present Bud Cornish, Adam Walsh, Mal Morrell, and Marty Lee, '50.

This group, organized and directed by H. Newman Marsh, Jr., '45, will discuss the past football season and Bowdoin's prospects for 1948. Bud Cornish, sports writer and radio commentator for the Gannett Publishing Company, will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Catching the questions which Cornish tosses will be Adam Walsh, nationally known head football coach of Bowdoin and the Portland Sagamores; Mal Morrell, Director of the Bowdoin-Athletic department; and Marty Lee, outstanding end at Deering High School and Bowdoin. Lee was injured in a pre-season game this

[Continued on Page 4]

Bowdoin - On - Air To Seek New Men

Bowdoin-On-The-Air urges all men interested in radio producing, announcing, script writing, programming, acting or engineering to attend a smoker on Thursday, December 4, at 7 p.m. in Conference Room B of the Moulton Union.

Definite plans for the new Bowdoin radio station will be discussed and ideas formulated for future broadcasts.

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Christmas Gambol Starts Dec. 8th, Turkeys Awarded

Coach Jack Magee announced Monday that drawings would commence this week for the 30th annual Christmas Gambol to be held from December 8th to the 13th.

Each contestant will draw from a hat of six track and field events, taken from the 13 to be held, and he must compete in four of these. The events will be spread over the week so that there will not be more than three in a day.

Coach Magee conceived this intra-squad event shortly after coming to Bowdoin and it has become famous, with coaches all over the country now using it.

The purpose is to give a man a chance to discover natural ability in events he has never tried before. Magee said that often distance men found they were talented sprinters and visa versa.

Every man who wishes to compete must be in good condition and the track coach wants them to start training at once.

The traditional turkeys will be awarded to the top eight men. Two of last year's winners will be back for another crack at the gobblers. These versatile performers are Captain Matti Branche and Dick Wiley.

The list of events: the 40 yard dash, the 440 yard run, the 880 yard run, the 1 mile run, the 2 mile run, the 45 yard high hurdles, the 45 yard low hurdles, the broad jump, the high jump, the discus, the pole vault, the 16 lb. shot put, the 35 lb. weight throw.

[Continued from Page 4]

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[Continued from Page 4]

Campus Survey

No Women, No Social Notes; Founding Fathers Didn't Err

By Frederick W. Willey '47

We now bow humbly before the spirits of the original Trustees who in drawing up the Bowdoin charter so wisely decided that woman's place is, after all, in the home. And if Bowdoin were co-ed, the ORIENT would most assuredly have a stout female reporter whose nose for gossip would leave nothing sacred for the male student population.

The leer and the innuendo would be in order, and a reputation would die with every column. To illustrate our point we herewith reprint a few choice morsels from the social column of the "New Hampshire." Miss Elaine Nordhom is the Louella Parsons of

"Elle Gay deserted campus in favor of that Colgate flame last weekend... Al Swekla, K Sig, has been heading for Gloucester several times. He's not interested in fishing boats either... One Theta U sits up writing letters 'till the wee small hours. Looks serious, Jean... We understand that Ralph Naples has finally found the love of his life." Ralph reports that he is crazy about Marlene Dietrich in her recent role in "Golden Earrings."

"AGR's Dean Hammond is still taking care of a certain school teacher in Woodsdale." Dean's spanner aunt, who is approaching eighty, is still unable to wrangle an old age pension from the Woodsdale Board of Education; and Dean is generously sending her his athletic subscription checks from the University... "Chi O joined the ivy league this weekend with a visit from Dartmouth's Bruce Borden. Nice, huh Joyce!... What was the cause of Jack Wiseman's sudden awakening last Thursday afternoon?"

"Elle Gay deserted campus in favor of that Colgate flame last weekend." Miss Gay, who lives in Hamilton, New York, sped to the fire to help check the flames which were threatening the neighborhood of her home... Al Swekla, K Sig, has been heading for Gloucester several times.

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BIT... AND
A GOOD
BITE

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CUMBERLAND

WED.-THURS. Nov. 19-20
"WYOMING"with
William Elliott
Vera Ralston
also
Short SubjectsFRI.-SAT. Nov. 21-22
"THAT HAGEN GIRL"with
Donald Reagan
Shirley Temple
also
Short SubjectsSUN.-MON.-TUES. Nov. 23-24-25
"SONG OF LOVE"with
Katherine Hepburn
Robert Walker
also
CartoonWED.-THURS. Nov. 26-27
"WISTFUL WIDOW OF
WAGON GAP"with
Bud Abbott
Lou Costello
also
Short SubjectsWives Association
Publishes Paper

The first issue of "Chit Chat", the Bowdoin Wives Association's fortnightly newspaper, was published last Thursday, November 13.

The four page paper is edited by Mrs. James B. Draper Jr. Other members of the staff are Mrs. Joseph T. Chadwick, publisher; Mrs. William T. Hunt, name editor; Mrs. Laureston C. Dobrow, art editor; and Mrs. Rowe B. Metcalf and Mrs. Joseph S. White Jr., reporters.

News about the wives is contained in the paper. Columns have been titled "Social Calendar", "News of the Week", "Swap Shop", "Found!", "Opportunity Corner", and "Home-making Department".

The motto chosen for the paper is "Happy Wives Mean Happy Husband".

A representative of the group will be in the ORIENT office from ten to twelve weekday mornings, Monday through Friday. Jobs, baby sitters, information, and sympathy are offered and wanted, according to the paper.

The Association is sponsoring a barn dance in the Moulton Union Lounge Friday, November 21, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets will be 60 cents per couple and students, as well as faculty members, are invited to attend.

Polar Bears Down Colby
With Power In Last Half

[Continued from Page 3] kick set the Mules back to their own 33 when Bowdoin's ground attack had proved fruitless, but Joe Verreggia's stellar play sparked the Blue and Gray to a real touchdown threat midway through the first quarter.

Verreggia's fifteen-yard pass to Lundin gave Colby a first down on the Bowdoin forty-five and, after he had run for three he tossed twenty-two yards to Jack Alex on the nineteen. Alex was felled by Beem and Gil Dohle as he caught the pass. Alex and Marden plunged to the twelve, but Verreggia could not reach home on two passes. Marden barely had time to catch the second one in the end zone.

Neither team could martial a sustained drive in the second period, but Dave Burke's outstanding pass defense tactics cost Colby two scoring chances and it was 0-0 at the half.

Bowdoin received the kick-off opening the second half as McAvoy appeared on the scene with a 20 yard runback. But after Toomey failed to gain, Bowdoin elected to pass. Harry Marden came from nowhere to grab Burk's heave at midfield and, cutting to the far sideline, he outdistanced every pursuer to score. But the McAvoy-Toomey-Beem

drive put Bowdoin a point ahead after the Bears received the next kick-off.

Tubby Washburn returned Ireland's low kick-off to the thirty-five, but the bandaged Bowdoin forwards held and the Mules had to return to the air. Marden's ten-yard heave was the victim of one of three Burke interceptions, however, and Bowdoin took over at the 20 after his sparkling 30 yard return. Again it was McAvoy and Toomey, with an assist by Beem, who carried to the one-yard line. Burke received due credit for the touchdown on a fourth-down naked reverse.

Then it was left to Charlie Huen to add the crusher. His forty-eight-yard gallop after grabbing John Mahoney's fumble did just that: Bowdoin had earned a second-place Series tie as the season ended.

The line-ups:
Bowdoin (21)
Ireland, le
Beem, le
Dohle, le
Draper, e
Fife, rg
Doherty, rt
Burke, re
Toomey, th
Pierce, lb
Tubby, rb
Williams, fb
Score by periods:
Bowdoin 0 0 13 8-21

Bradbury Trials
Are Called Off

Trial for selecting finalists in the Bradbury Prize Debate and meet to be placed on the varsity debate squad were postponed indefinitely last Monday evening because of the illness of one of the contestants.

World Relations
Debate On Friday

The University of Maine and Bowdoin will meet in two debates Friday evening, November 21.

One contest is to be held at the Maine Annex, the other at Memorial Hall. Both are to begin at 7:30 p.m.

Lewis P. Fickett Jr., '47 and John R. Hupper '50 will present the affirmative argument at the Annex while the negative argument at Memorial Hall.

This debate will open the state series, discontinued during the war. Debates with Bates and Colby will follow.

Ladd Elected To
Personnel Council

Samuel A. Ladd Jr., Director of the Placement Bureau, was elected a member of the Executive Committee of the Eastern College Personnel Officers Association at the annual meeting of the organization held November 6-8 in Schenectady, N.Y.

The placement bureau directors met this year as guests of Union College. Each year a different college is host to the group. Representatives from 'most big industries also attend the meeting.

Non-lettermen candidates: Kirk Foster, Paul Zdanowicz, Jim Sibson, Connolly, Millie MacDonald, Paul Callahan, Al Tobey, Bob Leonard, Phil Bird, Dick Hanson, Bob Allen, Dick Buttner, Ed Merrill, Willey Martin, Don Toscani, Chink Winn, Foster Tallman, Forrest Randall, Miles Martin, George Hickey, Don Reimer, Charlie Huen, Al Stevens, Ed Lundwall, W. E. Schoenthaler, J. C. Schoenthaler.

Basketball Drills

[Continued from Page 3] Al Tobey and Kirk Foster who saw some service at the end of last season are also in the thick of the fight for starting posts.

Coach Shay, who can be grateful that very few of the squad are completely inexperienced, plans to drill his squad thoroughly on fundamentals before scrimmaging them. Bowdoin is already far behind other Maine colleges who have had practice for some time.

Non-lettermen candidates: Kirk Foster, Paul Zdanowicz, Jim Sibson, Connolly, Millie MacDonald, Paul Callahan, Al Tobey, Bob Leonard, Phil Bird, Dick Hanson, Bob Allen, Dick Buttner, Ed Merrill, Willey Martin, Don Toscani, Chink Winn, Foster Tallman, Forrest Randall, Miles Martin, George Hickey, Don Reimer, Charlie Huen, Al Stevens, Ed Lundwall, W. E. Schoenthaler.

Dr. Munn To Lecture
In New Haven Tonight

Yale Psychology Department graduate students and faculty this evening will hear a lecture by Norman L. Munn, Professor of Psychology, on the subject "The Introductory Course In Psychology".

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVII

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1947

NO. 1

Krupa's Band to Highlight Coming House Party Formal

Fraternities Plan Usual Dances And Sleigh Rides

Highlight of the gala festivities planned for Christmas House parties is a formal dance with Gene Krupa and his orchestra at the Sargent Gymnasium on Friday evening December 19.

Krupa, famous for his talent, with the drums, has featured with his orchestra, Buddy Hughes, Dolores Hawkins, and The Jazz Trio. With Benny Goodman and Tommy Dorsey, Gene Krupa helped to educate the public to the rage of swing music in 1934. He is now one of the leading dance maestros and he has played at many of the best locations in the country, including Hotels Pennsylvania, and Sherman, the Paramount and Strand Theatres in New York, and the Palladium in Hollywood.

The gymnasium will be decorated by the Student Council and the Bowdoin Wives. On the Student Council Houseparty Committee are Vincent C. Lenigan '50, Chairman, Fred W. McConky '49, Louis R. Porteous '46, and Lawrence J. Ward '46.

Noel Coward's "Hayfever" will be presented by the Masque and Gown in Memorial Hall at 4:00 p.m. on Friday. The members of the cast are Herbert L. Gould '50, Robert W. Kyle '49, Harold E. Lusher '48, Peter T. Poor '50, Mrs. Athern P. Daggett, Mrs. James B. Draper, Jr., Mrs. Dwight W. Pierce, Jr., Mrs. Fagan H. Simonson, Jr., and Miss Drusilla Congdon.

The fraternity plans for the weekend are various and interesting. The Psi Upsilon fraternity will have a dance on Thursday evening with Ted Harbert and his orchestra. A Vic dance will be held at the Chi Psi Lodge on the same evening.

Phil Young's Polar Bears will divide their time on Thursday night between the Deakes and D. U. S. Both fraternities are also considering sleigh rides after their dances.

Theta Delta Chi will have a punch party followed by a buffet supper and dancing to Norm Hill on Thursday. Cocktails will be served before the banquet on Friday.

An informal dance with Lloyd Raphine and a hayride are planned by the Zetas for Thursday. A dance is also being looked forward to at the Kappa Sigma House that same night. Frank Littlefield and his "Stylists" will perform.

The Beta's will start the House-party with a dance featuring the Maine Black Bears on Thursday and a cocktail party on Friday preceding the Gym dance.

Bob Warren's orchestra will play for a dance at the ATO House on Thursday. On the following day they will have a cocktail party after the play and a sleigh ride in the evening.

Seven Faculty To Assist Fund

The appointment of a special seven-man faculty committee on the College's Sesquicentennial Fund has been announced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

The committee of which former Dean Paul Nixon is chairman, will act as the "clearing house" for all matters affecting the relations of the faculty and administration with the Sesquicentennial Fund organization.

In addition to Dean Nixon, other members of the committee are Stanley P. Chase and Herbert R. Brown, Professors of English; Morgan B. Cushing, Professor of Economics; Samuel E. Kamerling, Professor of Chemistry; George H. Quimby, Associate Professor of English and Director of Dramatics; and Malcolm E. Morrill, Director of Athletics.

The newly appointed faculty committee will maintain liaison with the Sesquicentennial Fund directors and assist in general public relations.

Bowdoin Scholars To Attend Dinner

The James Bowdoin Dinner will be held Thursday evening at 6:45 in the Moulton Union.

Members of the faculty as well as the 84 James Bowdoin Scholars have been invited to attend. Professor Kirkland will give an informal talk for the faculty.

Band Leader



GENE KRUPA, famous drummer, and his orchestra will feature at the House-party formal dance in the Gymnasium.

Oxford, Vermont, Bradbury, Head Debate Schedule

The Bradbury Debate, several debates at a tournament to be held at Burlington, Vermont, and a debate with a team from Oxford University are on the debating schedule for the following months, announced Professor Rudolph Thayer, faculty coach of the debating team.

The Bradbury Debate will be held one week after the Christmas holiday. The proposition to be considered is: Resolved that a World Federation should be set up. The Affirmative team will consist of Ian MacInnes '49, Peter P. Fickett Jr. '47, and John L. Merrill '45 will uphold the negative.

On Thursday, December 11, two Bowdoin teams will leave for Burlington, Vermont where they will enter a tournament with thirty-seven other colleges. Both teams will debate on the subject of World Federation. Hupper and Fickett will constitute the affirmative team and Fein and Merton G. Henry '50 will uphold the negative.

Arrangements have been made to debate a three man team from Oxford University. The debate will take place around the last of January, but no definite date has been set as yet.

Dean Releases Warning Figures; 317 Men Deficient

With the warning that "not only men of major warning standing now, but also those who were on major warning in their last term, whether it be summer or spring, can be dropped in February for failing two courses," Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick released the figures on major and minor warnings at the review of grades.

Because of an increase in the enrollment of 963 for last year to 1069 for the present term, and a decrease in the number of veterans entering college, the 117 major and 200 minor warnings were not "unusual." These tabulations show a percentage increase of from 7.6% to 10.7% which is "almost the average for the last ten year period."

Kendrick continued by reasoning that "there is no tangible, specific way of cancelling out all causes due to fire fighting." However he added that fires might have been the reason in several cases. A failure to understand the English language caused some foreign students trouble. Having given these reasons, the Dean warned that "26 of the major warnings were issued to freshmen, whose work at the present time is most important in order to hold a place in the College."

Recounting past years, the Dean revealed that this review of grades showed no all time low, nor by any means a new high. The study-conscious veterans were becoming less, and the classes are becoming more and more of a pre-war character, the Dean continued.

Glee Club Sings First 'Glee' Song At Hebron Prep

The Bowdoin College Glee Club sang the first "glee" song ever written in its concert last Friday evening at Hebron Academy.

The program directed by Professor Frederic Tillotson, Professor of Music, also featured additions to the club's growing repertoire. "The Drinking Song," from Vaughn Williams' "Cantata and 'Wind Sorceress,'" a work of Faustian humor were sung.

The glee song "Glorious Apollo" in three parts was originally sung in English at its first performance. The formation of clubs to sing these "glees" led to our present day Glee Clubs.

The concert followed a supper given for the Glee Club. The other numbers included "Waters Ripple and Flow," Tchaikovsky's "Pilgrim's Song," "Listen to the Lamb," "Shehandoah," and Grieg's "Brothers Sing On."

Will Bowdoin Accept NSA? Students To Vote Tonight

George Paradis '49

Tonight the student body of Son, Wisconsin last summer. Its aims are to be all inclusive, non-political, and non-sectarian. At Madison about 700 representatives from 350 colleges and universities, representing over a million students, convened and drafted the constitution.

The organization of the NSA is on three levels, the national, the regional, and the local campus. The legislative body is the National Student Congress composed of delegates from all member schools, meeting once a year during the summer vacation. The executive branch composed of national officers and regional chairmen, meet three times a year.

Some of the fields in which the NSA desires to enter on local campuses are:

1. Educational opportunities and Academic Freedom, which includes such matters as collecting and disseminating information on curricular reform, discriminatory practices in the colleges, higher academic standards, improved educational equipment, and the "Student Bill of Rights."

2. Student Councils sharing information with colleges which have ineffectual or no student governments.

3. International Student Activities designed to bring about understanding among student groups on a world basis.

The NSA is an organization of college students, formed at Madi-

Bowdoin-on-the-Air Gives Smoker for Enthusiasts

F.M. Can Be Converted To Standard Radios; 31 New Men Join Bowdoin Radio Station

Under the direction of Albert R. Thayer, Associate Professor of English, and C. Cabot Easton '48, there was a smoker given by Bowdoin-on-the-Air last Thursday evening in order that those interested in furthering the enlarged program might become acquainted with its organization.

During the afternoon, the Faculty, student and Alumni Committee met to discuss present problems.

It was revealed at that meeting by Mr. Roger W. Hodgins, chief engineer of station WGAN in Portland, that the General Electric Corporation manufactured a frequency modulation instrument for schools which could make the program available throughout the area.

To add to this because of the few number of radios which will receive F.M., he announced that converter sets could be placed in the basements of the dormitories and fraternity houses, each with an oscillator. He said that until more people have the new radio receiver F.M. sets, we can still make the programs available under the old standard radios.

Easton announced that thirty-one new men had joined the organization. He added that the

Student Council to Poll Opinion on Curriculum

Students Approve Stratton Bill In Recent Forum Poll

The Stratton Bill Poll recently sponsored by the Political Forum, disclosed that 52% of 400 Bowdoin students who voted approved the Stratton Bill in principle.

The results to the other questions were as follows:

1. Do you favor the Stratton Bill in principle? Yes 52%, No 46.5%, N. V. 1.5%.

2. Do you favor the admission of displaced persons without regard to race, creed, and religion? Yes 46%, No 48.8%, N. V. 5.3%.

3. There exists four alternatives to the settlement of the refugee problem. Which do you favor?

A. Enforced repatriation Yes 19.8%.

B. Indefinite maintenance of D.P. camps Yes 5.3%.

C. Granting of civil freedom in countries containing refugees Yes 25.95%.

D. Admission to other countries including the United States Yes 42.35%.

Any students interested in any phase of radio work such as, announcing, programming, sports, newscasting, scriptwriting, acting, producing, publicity, or technical should get in touch with Easton at 25 Moore Hall.

Committee To Analyse All College Departments

Walter S. Mather '50

The Student Council Curriculum Committee's questionnaire for a student evaluation of courses will be distributed to all students this evening, announced Raymond S. Troubh '50, President of the Student Council.

College Physician



Dr. Johnson Dies Suddenly At Home Of Heart Attack

Dr. Henry L. Johnson, popular College Physician for twenty years, died suddenly at his home on Boody Street December 3 from a heart attack.

In reference to the Doctor's service to the College, President Kenneth C. M. Sills said in a Memorial Chapel Service held last Wednesday, "Never was there a more kindly, a more lovable, and a more devoted friend to the college than Doctor Johnson."

[Continued on Page 2]

[Continued on Page 2]

Smith '13 Named Acting Head Of Fund Campaign

Mr. Lawrence W. Smith '13 of Brunswick, Maine insurance representative, has assumed duties as acting executive director of the Bowdoin College Sesquicentennial Fund at the national campaign offices of the fund, 142 Free Street.

In a letter to Smith, President Kenneth C. M. Sills of Bowdoin College stated that, "This is a very real service to the college, and I wish to assure you of my personal and official gratitude for the loyalty and devotion which your affection shows. It gives me a real lift."

Presented by the Bowdoin College Glee Club and sponsored by the Brunswick Choral Society, which instituted the annual affair in 1937, the group will be augmented by sixty female voices from the Colby Junior College Glee Club of New London, N. H., and eighty female voices and forty male voices from the Colby College Glee Club.

[Continued on Page 2]

Patton Discusses Near East Problem

Fraternities' Spokesman Wrongly Condemns Liberal College Action

"College and university administrators who attempt to prevent forcibly the nation's fraternities from exercising racial and religious restrictions in choosing members are violating the tenets of democracy, David A. Embury, chairman of the National Interfraternity Conference, said yesterday at the conference's thirty-ninth annual convention . . ."

The speech which gave rise to this article in the New York Times over a week ago is well worth the attention of all Bowdoin men whose fraternities are members of this conference. For it reveals unsound reasoning on the part of national fraternity officials and an obvious desire for these men to force their views on undergraduates.

We agree with Mr. Embury's essential argument — that the college fraternity is a close-knit group which should have the right to determine its own qualifications for membership. "It is our privilege to . . . form a fraternity of . . . bow-legged men", he claims. True, but are the fraternities really free to establish their own membership qualifications?

Mr. Embury argues that for a college to say that a group must omit restrictions is not democracy, but regimentation. He even urges alumni to withdraw financial support from any college which so threatens its fraternities. And he argues that the instigators of this movement have been "left-wing radicals" and student councils tinged with red.

We wish to point out that the chairman of this interfraternity conference which represents fifty-seven fraternities in the United States and Canada wishes the colleges to restrain from allowing chapters to be free from restrictions so that the national fraternity officials may impose them.

The colleges which have taken the course mentioned have merely attempted to free the local chapters from the domination of national fraternities to the extent that the undergraduates might actually choose those with whom they wish to "live together, eat together, sleep together, date together, and share each other's joys and sorrows."

While with one hand they consistently violate the rights of the local chapters, the national fraternities, as represented by Mr. Embury, are hypocritical enough to proclaim that colleges are "violating the tenets of democracy" and should mind their own business.

Local chapters have a definite right to question the intentions of the organizations of which they are a part. Through unified action they would realize sufficient strength to win the exercise of their own rights from men who are supposedly serving the undergraduates.

R. A. W.

Consider Your NSA Vote Tonight

Very little interest has been shown by the student body in the subject of Bowdoin joining the National Student Association. Yet the important campus-wide vote on this topic is to be taken at fraternity meetings tonight.

The fault for the lack of interest is not due to inadequate publicity. Members of the Student Council have given the subject full coverage through chapel talks, circulars, and articles in this newspaper. The advantages of NSA have been made clear and possible objections and criticisms answered.

Of course most students at once ask — what's in NSA for me? The answer is the improvement of college social life, attention to the problem of discrimination, establishment of faculty-student committees on curricular reform, orientation courses for freshmen, part-time employment service, and a host of other advantages.

Cultural exchange will be established between colleges here in this country and students abroad. World-wide travel and study will be greatly facilitated. It is in this exchange of information and the gathering of new ideas that the greatest advantage of NSA lies.

The cost to us, it has been well pointed out, is negligible, for the profits we shall gain. And the danger of domination of the organization by left-wing groups is very slight.

Bowdoin's future in intercollegiate student relations largely depends on your vote. Consider it carefully.

R. A. W.

On behalf of the undergraduates of Bowdoin the ORIENT wishes to extend its deepest sympathy to the family of Dr. Henry L. Johnson, late college physician, who was a real friend and an unfailing servant to so many Bowdoin men.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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'SAME OLD STORY'



Noyes Praises Efforts Of World Science Organization

Nelson D. Payne '50

Dr. Albert Noyes Jr., head of the chemistry department at the University of Rochester and president of the American Chemical Society, spoke, under the auspices of the Bowdoin Institute of World Politics and Organization, on the subject "The International Aspects of Science" in Memorial Hall, December 5, at 8:15 p.m.

Speaking with the authority of an outstanding scientist, educator and scholar, Dr. Noyes traced the growth and decay of various attempts at international cooperation in the fields of science. Citing as a random example, the International Union of Chemistry, he described its organization, its objectives, and the type of support it received from the time of its establishment after the last World War to the present time.

He pointed out that the Union's support was derived mainly from those countries where scientific and technological development had reached a high degree of maturity.

As objectives the Union had the standardization of symbols, dissemination of technical publications and the cooperative exchange between countries of students and scholars.

He said this effort at international cooperation was severely curtailed by lack of adequate funds and by an attitude of apathy on the part of those who should have been most interested in the Union's success. "The body's

one great fault is", Dr. Noyes said, "It is not well equipped to aid in stimulating scientific activity in areas where it is very weak".

As a step in the right direction Dr. Noyes pointed to the work of the United Nations' Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. He quoted from its preamble: "Since war begins in the minds of men; it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed." He went on to explain that the Natural Sciences division of this important body had arrived at a program that was acceptable to the several participating countries more speedily than those divisions where differences of political ideologies had hampered the discussion of the field's objectives. As a general outline of the program the Natural Science division would follow, the division listed the following:

1. Relief and rehabilitation.

2. Organization, particularly with a view to aiding those portions of the world which are relatively weak in science.

3. Aid to existing institutions and scientific programs.

The problems of peace include adjusting the wide differential in standards of living between countries, claimed Dr. Noyes. He went on to explain the two ways of accomplishing this. One method was to redistribute the wealth of the

[Continued on Page 4]

F. W. CHANDLER & SON

FOR MEN LONELY \$1.00

See Nancy Smith's Christmas Card of Bowdoin Chapel

WONDERFUL SELECTION OF CHRISTMAS CARDS
(We print your name on cards at very reasonable rates)

Petit Larousse is back in stock - \$4.50

Orchid Cottages

FROM HAWAII
OVERNIGHT BY AIR

We'll have gorgeous, exotic Hawaiian orchid cottages

rushed via air mail special. Each

orchid flower is 3" to 4" in diameter

Overnight delivery almost every

where. Fresher Longer Lasting

Guaranteed. Reference: Security

Fire National Bank, Gilt Edge and

King's College.

Be sure I will your gifts to send

anywhere. And where can you beat

these prices.

3 orchids in corsage \$4.00

5 orchids in corsage \$5.00

7 orchids in corsage \$7.50

Postpaid airmail special. Gift boxed.

Please, no COD's.

Skyway FLOWERS

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NORTHERN ELECTRIC
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212 Maine Street. Phone 1205-W

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Brunswick, Maine

STUDENT PATRONAGE
SOLICITED

Ladd Announces Pre-Christmas Job Interviews

Samuel A. Ladd Jr., Placement Director, announced that representatives from industrial firms will be on campus sometime before Christmas for interviews with the February graduates.

Arrangements with Mr. Ladd should be made by men interested in being interviewed and by those who are graduating in February.

Some of the firms represented include the International Business Machine Company, the Connecticut General Life Insurance Company, the American Optical Company, the Burroughs Adding Machine Company, the Massachusetts Mutual Life Insurance Company, the E. I. Du Pont Company, and the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

Stratton Bill

[Continued from Page 1]

ority?

A. Relatives in the United States Yes 21.3%.

B. Skilled labor in all fields Yes 22.5%.

C. DP's suffering the most desperate economic conditions Yes 21.4%.

D. DP's fleeing political and religious persecution Yes 23.8%.

7. Do you think admission of displaced persons will aggravate the problem of unemployment in the United States? Yes 59.8%, No 32.7%, N. V. 7.5%.

The poll was under the auspices of the Political Forum, the Bowdoin Christian Association, the Student Union Committee, and the ORIENT.

NSA Question

[Continued from Page 1]

As the first step in this direction, NSA has a seat on the National UNESCO Council of the UNO. NSA stands in close cooperation with WSSF, the World Student Service Fund and is channeling all its relief for foreign students through the now enlarged program of WSSF.

A committee of NSA is arranging terms for, and studying the full implications of, membership in the International Union of Students. A list of the member countries in the organization will show that all types of political set-ups and ideological backgrounds are represented in IUS, and NSA feels that it would be positive action to meet and exchange information with other students of different beliefs and cultures. In this way NSA can play a part in international student activity and promote closer understanding.

We need not be apprehensive about our affiliation in case NSA does not function as it promises to do, or in case we cannot support its future positions. To take care of these eventualities, the constitution has been written so that withdrawal is an easy and uncomplicated matter.

[Continued on Page 4]

Henry '50 Heads Independents

Merton G. Henry '50 and Clayton J. Kamp '49 were elected President and Vice-President respectively of the Independents at a recent meeting in the Moulton Union.

Rupert M. Clarke '51 was elected to the class of Secretary-Treasurer, and James McKeene '50 was chosen to fill the new post for the Independents on the Student Council. Igor R. Blake '51 was elected to the Union Committee.

Beam Announces December Exhibit

Throughout December there will be a special exhibition of original cartoons by Daniel Fitzpatrick of the St. Louis "Post-Dispatch" at the Walker Art Building.

Daniel Fitzpatrick has for many years been one of America's most famous newspaper editorial cartoonists. His work has been frequently honored; he won the Pulitzer Prize for Cartoons in 1926. His drawings are owned by Museums and Collectors in numerous foreign countries.

Also on view are a series of colored wood-block prints of flowers and fruits by Luigi Rist. Both Mr. Fitzpatrick's cartoons and Mr. Rist's prints may be purchased.

"Messiah" Concert

[Continued from Page 1]

Professor Tillotson, who rehearsed the Bowdoin Glee Club and the Brunswick Choral Society assisted by Lucille Morin, accompanist, will direct the entire production. William Dougherty '46 and Frederick Moore '49 are business managers for the production.

The members of the Portland Symphony are under the direction of Russell Cook: Florence Barbiers directs the Colby Junior College Glee Club and John Thomas, the Colby Glee Club.

High school students will be admitted to the 2:30 p.m. dress rehearsal on December 12. Admission is 25 cents. The Choral Society hopes in this way to relieve the demand for tickets for the evening performance which turned away 300 persons last year.

Ticket holders for the evening performance will be admitted at the south entrance of the First Parish Church. Admission is \$1.20 and tickets are on sale at the Moulton Union College Book Store.

"Hayfever" Not Promising; Cast, Sets Discouraging

Edward L. Kallop '48

The brief and cursory glance we had taken of the set for the Masque and Gown's forthcoming production "Hay Fever" by Noel Coward proved not too enlightening. Several corners, doors and windows, all bathed in a frozen pea green seemed rather sombre and forbidding.

At the close of the first act Mr. Quincy, the director, shepherded the cast over the perilous route to upper Upper Memorial Hall to see the unfinished set. On their way out several members of the cast, viewing our note-taking, glowered at us with all the hauteur of a J. Parnell Thomas. Herb Gould, quite seriously concerned, pleaded for us to remain for the second act. The second act, he declared, was really much better than the first.

As delighted as we were with the first act, we were forced to leave while the second act was still in progress, since time and the elements were pressing.

In the entryway we found Joshua Curtis reverently serving on a piece of golden damask a bit too much for our simple tastes. Descending the dusty and listing staircase gave us a bit of fright — the kind that comes from any insecure position at great heights.

We sighed with new relief and settled back into the relative luxury of lower Upper Memorial Hall to witness the rehearsal of this famous and facile comedy.

Unfortunately we came in at a crucial moment in the play. No one seemed anxious to do very much, at least not until tea had been served. As a result, our interest wandered to the sidelines where there seemed to be tremendous, almost heated activity.

Peter Poor was thrusting his arm up and down in the manner of a threshing machine. Mrs. Draper seemed a bit excited, undoubtedly organizing a labor union for Bowdoin's more promising actors and actresses. The others, though

The New England member of the House Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee is Representative Horace Seeley-Brown of Conn.

Bookstore Income Statement

BOWDOIN BOOK SERVICE	
Summer sessions 1947	
Income	\$11,568.68
Expense	
Cost of books	9,354.50
Gross operating profit	2,214.18
Less: Operational expense	
Wages, telephone, misc.	
Plant improvement	1,098.72
(Alterations - Basement of Moore Hall)	582.34
Balance — End of period	521.26
Balance — From last period	331.26
Total — Reserve account	\$ 804.38
Approximate saving to the student body	475.00
Paid by the Book Service to student help	433.20
For the Committee	
W. H. Dunning Secretary	

Business, too,

must have expert navigation

IN the telephone business, much of the knowledge of "where we are" and guidance as to "where we are headed" comes from the analysis of statistics.

Telephone statisticians and engineers are constantly studying trends and figures. They assemble the facts, analyze them, correlate them, discover their significance, draw guidance from them.

The work of these men is vital to our never-ending task of improving telephone service. In such work many college-trained men have found satisfying and rewarding careers.

And this is but one of the many interesting phases of the telephone business.

Polar Bearings

Bowdoin Rejects ECAC; To Await Normal Times

By George McClelland '49

It is very true that Bowdoin is not one of the fifty-three colleges that became charter members of the Eastern College Athletic Conference, but that wasn't because Bowdoin was neglected. Athletic Director Mal Morrell received a letter from Commissioner Asa S. Bushnell in which the latter stated that Bowdoin's name in the conference would be a great help because the athletic standards here are known to be of the finest.

The Bowdoin coaching staff met and it was decided that it would not be advantageous to join under the present set-up. In the first place there is a one year Freshman rule. Bowdoin is a three year college under the present set-up and to limit athletes to only two years of varsity competition would hurt the Big White's chances in every sport. Colby, who was the only Maine college to join, has no summer season.

Also it is a known fact that several colleges already in the conference have tended towards professionalism in the past and it would do Bowdoin no good to link her name with these institutions. There is supposedly a committee on eligibility, but this group has no real power, and Bowdoin has the policy of cleaning our own house and letting other schools do the same. Bowdoin is in no way opposed

We feel that it is too bad that several injured football players were evidently forgotten as the season went on and received no recognition for their services and even limbs rendered to the college. It is a pity that the team captain, though sidelined all through the regular season should not have been permitted to don a uniform and be with his team for the formal picture.

Another young man who still is on crutches was put out in the season's opener. We feel that he should have received a letter along with a couple of others who played in the Colby game, one of whom scored a touchdown, a pretty rare feat this year. Perhaps we are being unduly critical of the coaches, but we think they were a little hard hearted.

From the results of the inter-squad meet held a short time ago, Bob Miller is going to have quite a swimming team. The jayvees gave the varsity quite a going over and as a result several beginners on the latter team are in doubt. If the Freshmen would swim varsity this year, Williams would be in a real battle at the New Englands.

Chi Psi Victorious In Football Playoffs

A fleet Chi Psi touch football team clinched a successful season when they whipped the Sigma Nu's 12-0 in the play-off final of the White Key's interfraternity League.

Bill Silsby was the offensive star of the day, scoring both touchdowns. The first came on a long jaunt and the second on a pass from Captain Ed Murphy. Don Martin was a defensive terror for the visitors, breaking through time and time again to nail the passer before he could get the ball away. Ed Lunn was a standout for the losers who only threatened once again during the game.

[Continued on Page 4]

OUTFITTERS TO COLLEGE MEN

Right - to the nth degree
TUXEDOS

There are Evening Clothes—and there are black suits with shiny lapels. Benoit Tuxedos — are correct Evening Clothes — correct to the last detail, tailored by men whose only thought is the turning out of impeccable evening dress attire. Naturally, this clothing is not only fashioned right — but also it's value right.

\$50

BLACK DRESS TIES
\$1.50DRESS JEWELRY
\$1.50 to \$7.50

A limited Supply Of Arrow Tux Shirts

Inquire at store about our
Rental Evening Clothes Service

Benoit's

Singer Building

Brunswick, Maine

Shay's Courtmen to Challenge Bates Tonight in First Home Game

Frosh Hoopsters Prepare To Meet Thornton Prep

Coach Ed Coombs has cut his Freshman basketball squad to nineteen men as the Polar Cubs prepare for their season's inaugural against Thornton Academy next Saturday afternoon on the home court.

The Frosh hoopsters have looked impressive in their drills to date and appear to be in for a successful year. The squad includes Barker, Burr, Carlson, Gilley, Henderson, Hinkel, Hubly, Kelley, Kemp, Kerr, Morelock, Prentiss, Sanborn, Sautlers, Schmidt, Sirov, Van Orden, Williams, and Wing.

93 Men Receive Athletic Awards

Varsity football letters were awarded to 28 men while numerals were awarded to 35 members of the junior varsity and 30 from the freshman team, the athletic department announced last week.

Varsity letters went to William D. Ireland, Paul I. Zdanowicz, Robert W. Speirs, Charles M. Begley, Alfred D. Nicholson, Patrick A. Slattery, Peter A. Angeramo, John J. Butler, William D. Bailey, John H. Silsby, William A. Dougherty, James L. Fife, Charles W. Lovejoy Jr., Harold N. Marsh Jr., Henry C. Reardon, James B. Draper Jr., Ira B. Pitcher, Phineas S. Newton Jr., David F. Burke, Gordon R. Beem, Edward D. Gillen, James R. Pierce, Edward E. Butler, Robert E. McAvoy, Roger N. Williams, Gilmour Dobie Jr., William H. Toomy, Richard B. Becker, Manager Frank A. Schenck, and Freshman Manager Frederick A. Moore.

Junior varsity numerals went to William J. Reardon, J. Ward Stackpole, Fagan H. Simonson Jr., Richard L. Badger, Ian MacInnes, David L. Early, Dana W. Brown, Richard Archibald, Kenneth C. Hutchinson, D. Bruce Alden, Lester, Robert E. McAvoy, Roger N. Williams, Gilmour Dobie Jr., William H. Toomy, Richard B. Becker, Manager Frank A. Schenck, and Freshman Manager Frederick A. Moore.

[Continued on Page 4]

Mules Down Bears 38-36 In Opener; Foul Cause Loss

Fickle dame fortune and a starting inexperience from the foul line prevented Bowdoin's unheralded varsity basketball team from pulling a major upset as the Polar Bears were edged by Colby 38-36 up at Waterville Saturday night in the season's curtain raiser for both teams.

Leading at halftime 26-13 and at one point in the first half, 26-8, Bowdoin steadily dissipated the margin after intermission. In the first stanza the Big White kept the highly favored Mules back on their heels. Faced by Sid Connolly who accounted for 13 points during the first 20 minutes, Bowdoin appeared well along the victory trail.

However, after falling 18 points behind at one point Colby began to move. A pressing defense prevented Bowdoin from penetrating, and the sharpshooting of Tubby Washburn and Gene Hunter soon cut the deficit to nothing.

The visitors fought desperately to hold off the Mules' belated surge but without success. Bowdoin collected one more field goal than the visitors but lost the game at the foul line where they produced only 4 points in 19 tries while Colby picked up 8 in 17.

Connolly was high man with 15 points. Trailing him were Jim Shoenthaler of Bowdoin with 9, Washburn and Hunter with 8 points each.

The line-ups:
BOWDOIN
Connolly, If
Shoenthaler,
Schoenthaler,
Lundwall,
Reimer,
Zdanowicz, Jr.
Tobey
Burke
Totals
COLBY
Pierce, If
Mitchell
Michaelson, Jr.
Washburn, Jr.
Eldridge
Siberal
Hunter, Jr.
Dick
Pulka

FG F P
7 0 12
1 0 9
4 1 9
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16 4 36
FG F P
2 1 5
1 0 2
2 0 2
3 2 8
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15 8 38

Polar Bears No Pushover In First Series Contest

George F. McClelland '49

Still smarting from the 38-36 defeat at the hands of Colby Saturday night, Dinni Shay's varsity hoopsters will entertain the defending state champions, the Bates Bobcats, tonight at 8:00 p.m. in the season's home opener.

Girl Sets Mark At Maine A.A.U. Swimming Meet

The Curtis Pool studded with swimming stars from Bowdoin and the Portland Boys Club, for the first time in many years saw the show completely stolen by a girl, Miss Patricia Scott of Portland who broke the Maine A.A.U. 100 yard backstroke mark by four seconds and came within two-tenths of a second of Eleanor Holm's national record.

The rest of the meet featured quite a few close races. Two especially picked invitation events brought together the best men in the 220 yard freestyle and 220 yard backstroke. Freshman Bill

[Continued on Page 4]

Three Grididers Make All-State

Bowdoin placed three men on the Maine Coaches All - State Team as Bill Ireland was picked for an end post, Jim Sibson grabbed one of the tackle slots and Bob McAvoy was named at fullback.

Bates and Maine each placed four men and Colby two as ties caused the selection of three ends and five backfield men. Bowdoin also had three on honorable mention. Bill Dougherty at tackle, Charlie Lovejoy at guard, and Dave Burke at quarterback each received one vote.

The Coaches eleven:
Bill Cannane, end
Bill Ireland, end
Alvin Wing, end
Hank Shibley, tackle
Wally Leahy, tackle
Jack Zollo, guard
Colby
Burke
Totals
COLBY
Pierce, If
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Campus Survey . . .

College Rush Shows Signs Of Let-Up, Says Hammond

Albert P. Phillips '51

Since the war years a previous small office has grown into the most important office on campus.

One cannot pick up a daily newspaper or magazine without being vividly reminded of the problems facing Deans of Admission all over the country. Millions of returning veterans are taking advantage of the marvelous generosity of our government. The importance of a college education is apparent to more and more high school graduates.

Though all of us as Bowdoin students have been in contact with the Office of Admissions on campus, many of us know very little of the methods used to choose our fellow students.

Bowdoin standards are based upon unit credits. Each unit represents a year of study in one subject covering four or five hours per week. After an applicant has met this requirement he must take the Scholastic Aptitude Test given by the College Entrance Examination Board.

In the case of veterans Dr. Hammond considers not only his unit standing and the results of his Scholastic Aptitude Test, but also any record he has in training schools while in the service.

Bowdoin, unlike some other colleges has no geographical per cent system. Dr. Hammond has stated that the college wishes to receive more students from parts of the country other than New England, New York, and New Jersey. At present the majority of men come from these areas. This is probably due to the fact that Bowdoin is a family college and was originally meant for New England men.

The importance of the family is

shown also in the fact that sons of Bowdoin men, provided they meet the scholastic standards, are given special consideration by the office.

Last May Dr. Hammond received a much needed and capable assistant, Mr. Hubert S. Shaw. Mr. Shaw who is secretary for the class of '36, has taught for the last several years in Washington, D.C. He has planned a trip after Christmas which will take him to Chicago and the middle west and then to Washington and through Virginia and the South. Through this trip the Office of Admissions hopes to introduce men in these regions to the ideals of Bowdoin.

Of the class entering the college in February the majority will be veterans, many of whom have attended Bowdoin before. Most of the non-veterans entering will be men who were students at Bowdoin during the past summer.

Dr. Hammond told our reporter regarding present enrollment conditions "the enrollment will probably go no higher and we can look forward to a gradual decrease in the near future."

Skiers May Join Trip To Mt. Washington

The Ski Squad may go to Mount Washington this weekend. There are five vacancies on the bus. Any undergraduate wishing to go is requested to sign a list in the Gymnasium by Thursday afternoon at five o'clock. Details may be found on the bulletin board in the Gymnasium.

The Christmas Gift For Her . . .

New Parker Demi - "51" \$12.50 - \$15.00
Sets \$17.50 - \$22.50

Student discount on all pens, pencils, and sets for remainder of the semester

GYM WORK-OUT SUITS
Shirts \$1.95 Pants \$2.59

BOWDOIN CHRISTMAS CARDS
2 for 15c 14 for \$1.00 100 for \$6.00

Available NOW at the

MOULTON UNION STORE

93 Men Receive Athletic Awards

[Continued from Page 3]

land B. Howe, Robert L. Small, Rodman C. Robinson, Bladen Smith, John H. Sebastiani, J. Brooks Aker, Robert M. Emmons, Joseph J. Wright, Jr. Dominic P. Toscani, Charles W. Huen, Thomas R. Graff, Daniel W. Harrison, William J. Beahm, Milton A. Macdonald, Howard L. Thorburn, Robert I. Carley, Henry F. Daley Jr., Joseph W. Gauld, Gale W. Bennett, Richard C. Hatch, Victor L. Fortin Jr., Richard Lawson, Richard B. Holden, Lyle W. Sweet, Alfred D. Veale, and Assistant Manager Samuel T. Gilmore.

Freshman numerals were awarded to Robert H. Avery, Norbert A. Bond, Charles A. Bradley, Fred A. Carlson Jr., Thomas C. Casey, William H. Clifford Jr., Paul W. Costello, John T. Daggett Jr., Robert E. DeCosta, William T. Graham Jr., Eugene O. Henderson, Rudolph J. Hikel, William J. Knights, John A. Manfuso Jr., David M. Marsh, Theodore P. Noyes, Stephen J. Packard, William M. Patterson Jr., Robert L. Roberts, Edward W. Rogers, Carl W. Roy, Leonard G. Sautler,

Sills Visits Truman While In Capital

President Kenneth C. M. Sills, while in Washington, D. C. on November 28, at the request of the president of the United States, Harry S. Truman, had a friendly, informal talk with the President on matters concerning Maine and the nation in general.

HOTEL EAGLE

NEW DINING ROOM — NEW DINING PORCH

NEW COCKTAIL LOUNGE

ROOMS FROM \$2.50 UP
NEW MANAGER — HAROLD E. FOOTERFOR CHRISTMAS
AND A LIFETIMEENCYCLOPAEDIA
BRITANNICA

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The U. S. Air Force offers you

\$336 a month one year after graduation

THAT's what you can earn after completing one year of pilot training and winning your wings in the Air Force.

It is a good deal from the start. While you're an Aviation Cadet you draw \$75 per month, plus food, quarters, uniforms, medical and dental care. After successfully finishing the course, you are commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Air Force Reserve, and assigned to active duty with the Air Force at \$336 a month (including flight pay), with excellent chances for further increases as promotions come through.

In addition, you get an extra \$500 for each year of active duty, and will be given a chance to compete for a commission in the Regular Air Force if you are interested in a service career.

This opportunity, which cannot be duplicated anywhere else at any price, equips men for well-paid, responsible positions throughout the aviation industry, at high pay from the beginning. It

is open to you if you're single, between 20 and 26½ years old, and have completed at least one-half the requirements for a degree from an accredited college or university (or pass an examination measuring the equivalent). Ask for details at your U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station, or write to Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Section, Washington 25, D. C.

U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

NOTE: If you were awaiting assignment or taking training when the Aviation Cadet program was cut back in 1944-45, you can re-qualify simply by passing the physical examination, provided you meet the other requirements listed above. Write for information to Headquarters, U. S. Air Force, Attention: Aviation Cadet Section, Washington 25, D. C.

CAREERS WITH A FUTURE
U. S. Army and
U. S. Air Force

Council To Poll Course Opinion

[Continued from Page 1]

of the opportunity to make additional comments on any phases of the instruction or curriculum which has not been covered by the questionnaire.

The completed, integrated report containing the individual analyses of all departments will be presented to President Kenneth C. M. Sills, sometime during the February trimester and will be published in the ORIENT following his approval.

In a joint statement issued after today's meeting, the Student Council said that its primary purpose in taking steps to coordinate student thinking was to help better the educational set-up here at the college.

The most important part of the college, continued the statement, is the courses it offers to the students. It therefore seems natural that the Council should pay its first attention to this curriculum by having a serious study made of the situation.

"Count Ilya Tolstoy, the second son of the famous novelist, Liev Tolstoy, will speak in Memorial Hall Saturday evening on the present condition of affairs in Russia." ORIENT, Nov. 16, 1921.

Carpenter Wins Speaking Contest; Stetson Runner Up

[Continued from Page 1]

The Alexander Prize Speaking Contest was won by Sherman B. Carpenter '49 last Monday night in Memorial Hall.

Mr. Carpenter chose "Conspicuous Bravery" by Tom Powell as the subject for his oration. It related to the post-war experiences of a veteran who was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for "Conspicuous Bravery".

Robert Stetson '50, who won second prize, chose a very different topic from "The Thurber Carnival" by James Thurber.

The other contestants were Howard R. Dwelley '49, John R. Hupper '50, Forrest H. Randall '49, and Robert W. Kyle '49.

Bates Game

[Continued from Page 1]

world by advanced methods of socialization and the other was to increase the means of production in the needy countries.

Said Dr. Noyes:

"The broad problem of raising the standards of living everywhere is one which science must implement. A broader base of education, the training of scientific men in all countries by the provision of institutes of higher education, and finally the carrying into practice of the knowledge which we have acquired must proceed in all countries of the world, if the standard of living is to be raised."

BATES

BOWDOIN
Connolly, f
Shoenthaler, t
Speirs, e
Deane, g
Zdanowicz, g

BATES
f, Bailey
f, Jenkins
e, Simpson
g, Burns
g, Jenkins

Henry, Mullane Win Achorn Prize Debate Contest

Merton G. Henry '50 and John J. Mullane '50 won the Achorn Prize Debate held last Monday evening, November 24, in Bannister Hall.

The subject of the debate was: Resolved, that the best interests of the country would be served by the use of federal funds for further regional developments similar to T.V.A.

Henry was awarded first prize for individual speaking. Stevenson won the second prize for individual speaking.

Albert Abrahamson, Professor of Economics, Burton W. Taylor, Associate Professor of Sociology, and Richard Storr, instructor in American History were judges for the contest.

Football Captain

[Continued from Page 1]

He played perhaps his best game against Maine when he shoved the Black Bears' little All-American guard, Jack Zollo, all over the field. Lovejoy was named on the Portland Sunday Telegram's All-Maine eleven.

Swimmers to Try Telegraphic Meet

Bowdoin's varsity swimming team is engaging Emory University in a telegraphic meet on Thursday, December 11th in a new project instigated by Emory officials in Georgia.

If this venture is found to be successful in stimulating individuals and the team as a whole, Bowdoin will probably try to get such a meet for every Thursday before a varsity meet at home or away.

Noyes On Science

[Continued from Page 1]

world by advanced methods of socialization and the other was to increase the means of production in the needy countries.

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"Count

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL LXXVII

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 17, 1947

NO. 17

Choir To Present Christmas Carols On Station WGAN

Steele And Weidner Are Feature Soloists For Holiday Program

The Bowdoin Chapel Choir, the Bowdoin Brass Sextet, Donald D. Steele '50, and Frederick Weidner III '50 will be featured in a program of Christmas music to be presented in the Bowdoin College Chapel tomorrow, December 18, at 1:30 p.m. under the auspices of Bowdoin-on-the-Air, the Bowdoin Music Department, and radio station WGAN.

Students, faculty, and the general public are cordially invited to attend, but no one will be allowed to enter the chapel after 1:20 p.m.

The Choir will present the following selections, to be broadcasted at 1:30 over WGAN: "The Boar's Head", a 15th century English song; "In Dulci Jubilo", a 16th century German Christmas carol; "Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming" by Michael Praetorius, 16th century composer; "The Carol of the Russian Children"; and "Hodie Christus Natus Est", according to Frederic E. T. Tillotson, Professor of Music, one of the finest examples of the contrapuntal type of music of the 16th century.

The Choir will also sing the following three selections, to be transcribed and broadcasted later on January 6 at 6:21 p.m. over WGAN: "Tenebrae Factae sunt" by Thomas Ludovicus Victoria, "Cantate Domino" by Hans von Hasler and "If Ye Love Me" by Thomas Tallis.

The Sextet will play the following numbers, arranged by Mrs. Maxine A. Dane, wife of Nathan Dane II, Assistant Professor in Classics: "Adeste Fideles", a "Christmas Carol" Medley, including "Joy to the World", "It Came Upon A Midnight Clear", "Hark, the Herald Angels Sing", "Silent Night", and "Gloria in Excelsis Deo", and Irving Berlin's "White Christmas". They will close their part of the program with Gottfried Reiche's "Sonata No. 7".

Weidner and Steele will present the following program: "Sing We Noel", a baritone solo by Steele with Weidner singing the discant (a melody sung above the plain song of the baritone); "Down in Yon Forest", a duet; "I saw Three Ships", a solo by Steele with discant by Weidner; and "Masters In This Hall", a solo by Weidner.

The program will be produced by C. Cabot Easton '48. The announcers will be James T. Burgess '48, John E. P. Davis '49, and Herbert L. Gould '51.

Lovejoy Elected By Class Of 1950

The class of 1950 named Charles A. Lovejoy Jr. president, James H. Sibson vice-president, and Howard C. Rieche Jr. secretary-treasurer in an election held under the auspices of the Student Council, on December 4 in Memorial Hall.

The Student Council Committee in charge of the election was: Henry J. Bracchi '46, chairman, Larry J. Ward '46, Robert Whitman '45, Clinton B. Clark '46, and Jared T. Weatherill '49.

The presidential race proved to be the closest contest of the election with Lovejoy winning over Martin H. Lee by six votes. Lovejoy was also recently elected next year's football captain.

Fund Chooses Area Chairmen

Two new regional chairmen have been appointed to the Bowdoin College Sesquicentennial Fund, Maj. Gen. Wallace C. Philcox, general chairman of the fund, announced last week.

Ashmead White '12, president of Pierce, White and Drummond, Inc., Bangor, has accepted the position of regional chairman for Maine and Charles S. Braden '26, of the firm of Upton, Braden and James, Ltd., Montreal, Canada, has accepted the position of regional chairman for Quebec.

In his first official act as regional chairman for Maine, Mr. White announced that Karl R. Philbrick '23, trust officer of the Eastern Trust and Banking Co., Bangor, will serve as area chairman for Penobscot County.

Braden will organize the support in Canada and areas outside the United States for the College's drive for funds.

Combined Choral Groups In "Messiah" Presentation



Photo by Adams

FREDERIC TILLOTSON leads the Bowdoin, Colby and Colby Junior Glee Clubs, and the Brunswick Choral Society in the great oratorio at the First Parish Church. Roger N. Williams '46, tenor, is the soloist.

Music Review . . .

Tillotson Directs Brilliant Performance As Glee Clubs Give Handel's "Messiah"

Mediebempsters Schedule Recitals For Winter Term

The Mediebempsters this year are better than ever and their program includes the widest variety of performances since they were organized.

This double quartet is in the process of doing radio broadcasts which may be heard over Station WGAN in Portland every Tuesday night at 6:20. Their outside engagements include a concert at the annual Snowball Fest at Wellesley College, and a benefit performance for the French Club at the Morse High School in Bath.

The ten men who are responsible for the popularity of the Mediebempsters are: George Vose '51, Morgan Heusser '46, Don Lyons '48, all 1st tenors; Roger Williams '46, Dan Kunhardt '49, 2nd tenors; Don Snyder '50, Herb French '46, baritones; Charlie Lovejoy '50, Chuck Perry '48, Bob Whitman '45, bass.

The program will be produced by C. Cabot Easton '48. The announcers will be James T. Burgess '48, John E. P. Davis '49, and Herbert L. Gould '51.

Walter L. Sanborn Will Starts Fund

Under the will of the late Walter L. Sanborn '01 of Lansdale, Pa., the College will receive a fund amounting to approximately one-quarter of Mr. Sanborn's residual estate to be known as the "Walter L. Sanborn Oxford County Scholarship Fund", according to President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

Dramatic Review . . . "Hayfever" Setting Excellent, Production Is Entertaining

By William M. Davis '49

Monday evening at 8:15 the curtain went up for the Christmas Houseparty production of the Masque and Gown - Noel Coward's "Hayfever" - the excellent setting, the attractive Mrs. Catherine Daggett once more on the Masque and Gown stage. With the finesse of ability and the sureness of experience, Mrs. Daggett subtly and smoothly portrays the delightful English actress who "retired" so very finally last year" from the stage, and consequently is sighing away, indulging in every opportunity to bolster her morale by creating dramatic interpretations of her "quiet" life, as landed lady in Cookham.

It is a pleasure to have the attractive Mrs. Catherine Daggett once more on the Masque and Gown stage. With the finesse of ability and the sureness of experience, Mrs. Daggett subtly and smoothly portrays the delightful English actress who "retired" so very finally last year" from the stage, and consequently is sighing away, indulging in every opportunity to bolster her morale by creating dramatic interpretations of her "quiet" life, as landed lady in Cookham.

Understanding, evidently, how such a grand lady ought to feel, Mrs. Daggett makes Judith Ellis a fascinating and realistic woman. She strolls through her garden in

[Continued on Page 4]

11 Houses Accept NSA Constitution

The National Student Association was accepted by the Bowdoin student body last Wednesday evening by a vote of 548 to 111.

"Should the Bowdoin College student body affiliate with the National Student Association (NSA)?" was the question asked at meetings of the twelve fraternities and the Independents.

The vote by groups was as follows: Alpha Delta Phi, 5 for; 43 against; Psi Upsilon, 50 for, 7 against; Chi Psi, 50 for, 5 against; Delta Kappa Epsilon, 50 for, 3 against; Theta Delta Chi, 50 for, 1 against; Zeta Psi, 50 for, 1 against; Sigma Sigma, 55 for, 7 against; Alpha Tau Omega, 24 for, 23 against; Alpha Rho Upsilon, 40 for, 0 against; and Non-Fraternity, 20 for, 9 against.

Mrs. Draper is never awkward but gay and precise. From her opening "Judith, my dear, this is divine," to her tussle with the maid about the missing sugar-bowl, and her comments about the Blisses who must "roll about in bed for hours - they're such a slovenly family," Mrs. Draper gives her lines with an expert dose

[Continued on Page 4]

Gene Krupa's Orchestra To Perform While Secret Committee Of Faculty Names Christmas Houseparty Queen

Two Teams Argue World Problems At Vermont Talks

Two Bowdoin Debating teams, competing at the Second Annual Invitational Debate Tournament, held at the University of Vermont, on the issue: Resolved that world federal government should be established.

According to Mr. Albert R. Thayer, Associate Professor of English and coach of the teams, the tourney was carried on in the nature of a practice session to aid individual speakers rather than in the nature of a competitive exhibition between colleges.

There were 45 colleges represented in a grand total of 180 separate debates. Each contest and its participants were judged by a coach from a college not represented by the competitors.

Since each team did not have an opportunity to debate with all the other participating teams, no final winning team was chosen.

Bowdoin's affirmative team consisted of Lewis P. Fickett, Jr., '47, and John R. Hupper '50 was opposed by Temple, Vermont University, McGill, and Brooklyn.

The former two decisions were lost and the later two decisions were won.

The negative team consisting of Merton G. Henry '50 and Sherman E. Fein '49 was opposed by Champlain, Rensselaer Polytechnic, Mount Holyoke, and Wesleyan. The team won the latter two decisions and lost the former two decisions.

Dr. Sewall, who has just returned from service in the Military Government of Germany, is at present a candidate for Senator from Maine. He is running against Governor Horace Hildreth and Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith of Skowhegan.

Summer Sewall was born in Bath, Maine, in 1897 and as a boy started along the conventional educational path, attending Winchester School in Connecticut and entering Harvard in 1916. At that point, however, he left it never to return. He went to France as a member of the American Field Service.

Later, when the United States entered the war, he joined the American Air Service, commanded his squadron, was designated an Ace, and received decorations from three governments - his own, and those of France and Belgium.

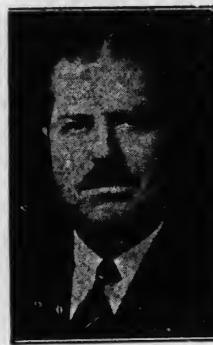
In the postwar period Sewall pioneered in commercial aviation, helped to organize Colonial Air Transport, and later became a director of the United Air Lines Transport Corporation.

The members of the Maine Scholarship Committee, all former Rhodes scholars themselves are: Dr. Payson Smith of the University of Maine, chairman, Professor Cecil J. Reynolds of the University of Maine, secretary of the committee, Professor Carl Weber of Colby College, R. H. Peters, publisher of the Bangor Commercial, and Dr. J. Paul Scott of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory in Bar Harbor.

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[Continued on Page 4]

Forum Speaker



Record Photo

SUMNER SEWALL, former governor of Maine, will speak to the Political Forum on January 8 on "The Situation in Germany."

Sewall To Discuss German Situation At Union Jan. 8th

"The Situation in Germany" will be the topic of a speech by the Hon. Sumner Sewall, ex-governor of Maine, in the Moulton Union on January 8 under the auspices of the Political Forum, announced President Joseph C. Wheeler '48.

Dr. Sewall, who has just returned from service in the Military Government of Germany, is at present a candidate for Senator from Maine. He is running against Governor Horace Hildreth and Mrs. Margaret Chase Smith of Skowhegan.

Summer Sewall was born in Bath, Maine, in 1897 and as a boy started along the conventional educational path, attending Winchester School in Connecticut and entering Harvard in 1916. At that point, however, he left it never to return. He went to France as a member of the American Field Service.

Later, when the United States entered the war, he joined the American Air Service, commanded his squadron, was designated an Ace, and received decorations from three governments - his own, and those of France and Belgium.

In the postwar period Sewall pioneered in commercial aviation, helped to organize Colonial Air Transport, and later became a director of the United Air Lines Transport Corporation.

At various fraternity houses there will be cocktail parties commencing on Thursday afternoon and many will have dances on Thursday evenings. Some are also planning private sleigh rides for both Thursday and Friday evenings.

The A. R. U. fraternity will have a cocktail party on Thursday at 172 Maine Street. Later in the evening they will have a dance followed by a sleigh ride. After cocktails on Friday there will be a formal banquet for members of the fraternity.

The students at the University of Maine Annex have also been invited to the dance and it is expected that many will attend. Arrangements have been made to accommodate them at all fraternity houses to which they are all welcome.

The closing hours on both

nights will be at 4:00 a.m. and all

festivities must cease on Saturday

noon, since the college will be closed at that time for the annual

Christmas vacation.

[Continued on Page 4]

Masque And Gown To Give Noel Coward's "Hayfever"

By Walter S. Mather '50

A precedent has been set by the 1947-1948 Student Council in that the Houseparty Queen will be chosen by a carefully selected, special committee of the faculty, announced Vincent C. Lanigan '50 Theta Delta Chi, chairman of the Student Council Houseparty Dance Committee.

Vincent C. Lanigan '50,

Chairman of the Student Council Houseparty Dance Committee, has announced that tickets for the dance will be available at the Sargent Gymnasium both on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons from 1:30 until 5:00 p.m. for the convenience of all those students who have not yet procured them.

The true names and addresses of these faculty members will remain a secret until 12:00 midnight on Friday, when the 1947 Christmas Houseparty Queen will be chosen, emphasized Lanigan.

Other members of the Student Council Dance Committee assisting Lanigan in arranging details for the formal affair are: L. Robert Porteous '46, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Fred W. McConkey '49.

Signa Nu.

Lanigan also said that there would be some sort of entertainment during the intermission. It is hoped by the Committee that arrangements may be completed whereby Bowdoin's famous Mediebempsters may perform.

The feature attraction, of course, will be Gene Krupa and his famous orchestra, who will play at the Sargent Gymnasium on Friday evening from ten until two. His attractions will include Buddy Hughes, Dolores Hawkins, and The Jazz Trio.

Krupa's former famous swing music has been replaced by the more sedate, sweeter balled form of dance music.

In accordance with its usual procedure the Masque and Gown has prepared a comedy presentation for the gala Houseparty weekend. They will present Noel Coward's famous comedy, "Hayfever", at 4:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall. The cast, under the direction of George H. Quincy, Associate Professor of English and Director of Dramatics, is composed of Herbert L. Gould '50, Robert W. Kyle '49, Harold E. G. Lushier '48, Peter T. Poor '50, Mrs. Athene P. Daggett, Mrs. James B. Draper, Jr., Mrs. Dwight W. Pierce, Jr., Mrs. Fagan H. Simington, Jr., and Miss Drusilla Congdon.

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festivities must cease on Saturday

noon, since the college will be closed at that time for the annual

Christmas vacation.

[Continued on Page 4]

Tomorrow

12:10 p.m. — Chapel, Professor Herbert R. Brown.

4:30 p.m. — Christmas Houseparty officially begins.

Friday

12:10 p.m. Annual Christmas Carol Service in the Chapel.

4:00 p.m. — Masque and Gown presents "Hayfever" in Memorial Hall.

10:00 p.m. — Houseparty Formal Dance, Sargent Gymnasium.

Saturday

12:00 noon — Houseparty officially ends and Christmas Vacation begins.

Monday, January 5, 1948

8:00 a.m. — Christmas Vacation ends.

"Hayfever" Setting Excellent, Production Is Entertaining

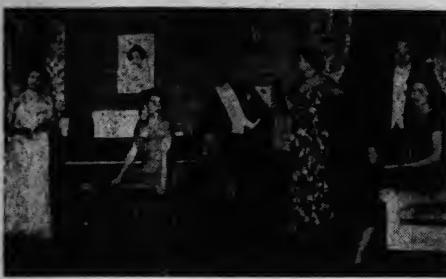


Photo By Adams

LEADING ACTORS are, left to right: Mrs. Dwight Pierce; Mrs. Athene Daggett; Herbert Gould '50; Mrs. James Draper; Peter Poor '50; and Mrs. Fagan Simonton.

[Continued from Page 1] of Coward acidity. She obviously enjoyed her part also, and creates a brightness of character for Myra that is wonderful.

Sorel Blas, the daughter of the amazing household, is played by Mrs. Norma Pierce. Mrs. Pierce is generally good, although at times I thought her portrayal a little forced or rushed. Miss Drusilla Congdon as Cora, the maid, is entirely adequate. Mrs. Mary Simonton was a joy as Jackie Corydon. Her agonized first scene with fellow houseguest Gresham was fine comedy admirably played. The parlor game scene in Act Two was winningly executed; Jackie was a lovely young girl obviously frightened by her overpowering hosts.

The men in the production were almost equally capable. Robert Kyle worked hard as Simon, a strange young man who sits on the floor drawing, but feels it so silly of people to try and cultivate the colossally temperamental, and finds people ignorant as frogs. Harold Lushner played to the hilt Richard Gresham. A diplomat he was, careful to stand always when a lady was in the room, cleverly at sea when talking with an un-

familiar girl, a modest Sir Galahad, polished and mirthful, who worried about his necktie in a most successful way.

Peter Poor was the strapping athlete in Cookham as Judith's guest. Poor's "I'm most awfully sorry" hit the right note of youthful anxiousness to add another type to the medley of characters down for the weekend. Equally well played was the father, David Bliss, by Herbert Gould. As a noted author who is just completing his latest novel, "A Sinful Woman," Gould is properly preoccupied. A smooth performance is highlighted with his and Myra's polished love scene.

It is interesting to note that this, the 45th season of the Magazine and Gown is aptly enough dedicated to President Sills who, in his annual reports to alumni and friends of the College from 1927 to 1946, has named a theater as "an example of the superior work done by Mr. Quincy's group even under the considerable handicaps of Memorial Hall. It is hard not to feel that a theater ought to be among the first needs of the College.

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Glee Club Joins To Sing "Messiah" In College Church

[Continued from Page 1]

"astray". In the dramatic "Surely he hath borne our griefs" the expression conveyed by the swelling crescendos and diminuendos was beautifully done. "All we like sheep" displayed well the technique and ability of the director.

Although the famed "Hallelujah Chorus" was performed at a more rapid pace than usual, the response of the choral group to Professor Tillotson was exact and indicated that the excellent performance had been preceded by weeks of laborious rehearsals.

All parts of the chorus seemed perfectly coordinated in what was probably the best choral rendition of the evening - "Glory to God in the highest." Seldon is heard in an opening done with such beauty and expression. Direction, response, feeling, and intonation all were perfect.

After the echoes of the inspired "Amen Chorus" had died away, the audience's enthusiasm reached such a peak that the evenly silence after such a brilliant performance was broken with a well-deserved ovation for the director, soloists, chorus and accompanists.

ATO's Give Party For Town Children

A Christmas party is being held at the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity house next Wednesday afternoon for the benefit of local children.

Fifty children are expected to be present for the festivities which will be highlighted by a personal visit from Santa Claus himself. The fraternity has planned a

Skiing Team Plans Full Winter Card; Practices Start

Coach Lawrence M. Burke '50 states that the ski team made its first trip of the season to Pinchot Notch at Mount Washington on Saturday, December 6.

Considerable time was devoted to practicing fundamentals under the guidance of Burke and White; the remainder was spent running downhill and slalom. The team also practiced recently at Cranmore Mountain in North Conway.

The team is as follows: Varsity: Alden, Burke, Caldwell, Hirschman, Langaard, and White; J. V. - Boone, Coryell, Foulke, Getchell, Leadbetter, McCloud and Newton.

Burke, Langaard, and White will represent Bowdoin in the varsity team's initial meet, a giant slalom at Franconia, N. H. on December 22.

On January 17, there will be a hexagonal meet at Bridgton, Maine, followed by the Bates Carnival on February 6 and either the Colby or Dartmouth Winter Carnival on February 13.

The State Meet will be held at Orono on February 20 and 21. These events will be interspersed with a number of meets sponsored by the Eastern Amateur Association.

The J. V.'s will meet Hebron at Hebron on February 21 and will ski against the Maine Annex on February 28; there are several additional meets pending.

A colored movie of the team is being made and it is hoped that it will be shown to the college about February 1.

full afternoon for the children. A minister show will be presented by some of the brothers while others have planned a short drama "Cast by at the Bat."

Hall Sees Uncertain Future Facing Neophyte "Prologue"

[Continued from Page 1]

tors have miscalculated the extent and creativity of the new student consciousness they wish to articulate. Meantime, if they hold to their purpose vigorously and sincerely, maintaining the quality of some of their selections and improving upon others, they will have jolted the subsidized complacency of their rivals with a valuable lesson in magazine dynamics. Whatever occurs, everyone should benefit from being shown the ignorance or making righteousness a substitute for imagination.

To predict Prologue's future is probably impossible right now. A student magazine must remain in the hands of students or alter its values completely, and the administration of an intercollegiate publication is too intricate to be passed on easily from one academic generation to another. For this reason Prologue may disappear. It may disappear also for lack of resources with which to weather the initial insolvency almost inevitable in the case of an unsubsidized magazine. Or it may disappear simply because its edi-

torial habit and solicited contributions from several colleges. But most important of all, I should say, is that it has selected - it has not merely accepted.

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Portland H.S. V.J. Swim 34 to Here Last Friday

Bowdoin's junior varsity swimming team was edged by Portland High squad 34-33. Curtin Pool last Friday.

The summary:

180 yard medley relay — Won, Van Vos, Time 1:32.1.

220 yard freestyle — Won by J. V. Burke, second, Van Vos, third, Merrill, Bowdoin, Time 59.8.

100 yard backstroke — Won by G. Portland, second, Wheeler, third, Loomer, Bowdoin, Time 1:16.

Diving — Won by G. Portland, Bowdoin, third, Van Vos, Time 1:16.4.

200 yard relay — Won by G. Portland, second, R. Lucas, third, Van Vos, Time 1:44.6.

visitors and Kirk Foster J.V.'s tied for scoring hon 18 points.

The line-up:

Bowdoin: J. V. Burke, if.

Portland: Martin, if.

Morrison, c.

Foster, lg.

Merrill, m.

McDonald, r.

Total.

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Contest Editor (Dept. X. B. B.)

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVII

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1948

NO. 18

Campus Survey Veteran Indifference Felt In Non-Academic Interests

Student Groups Struggling For Existence In Efforts To Regain Pre-War Standards

By Frederick W. Willey, Jr. '47

Nothing seems harder to explain than the lethargy that has swept the Bowdoin campus in the immediate post-war years. The leaders of extra-curricular activities find themselves in the same position they were in during the war years when lack of personnel nearly disintegrated many student functions that enjoyed immense pre-war popularity.

Bowdoin is a college with an enrollment of nearly 1100 men — almost twice the normal number — and yet many student activities have diminished into nothingness. Publications have been crying for support, even though top-notch journalists are swarming the campus. The Orient is doing well if half a dozen reporters appear for an assignment meeting. The familiar plight of the Quill demands that its editors solicit material when they should have their hands full merely separating the good from the excellent.

In part the answer to this indifference may lie in the experienced and hardened veteran, selfish in his ways after devoting his younger years to the common cause of the nation. Sure of his own purpose, compiling an enviable scholarly record, the veteran has been dominating the campus life.

Deservedly, his college education is now being financed by the government as part payment for the sacrifice which interrupted his schooling. He does not have to worry about money to meet the bare necessities of collegiate existence. Consequently there is not

[Continued on Page 3]

Bowdoin Fund Receives Half Million In Pledges

Year-end pledges of more than \$400,000 to the Sesquicentennial Fund of Bowdoin College, by all members of the Governing Boards, have secured a conditional gift of \$100,000 offered by Harvey Dow Gibson, President of the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York City, according to an announcement made recently by Maj. Gen. Wallace C. Philoon, General Chairman of the Fund.

"Mr. Gibson, alumnus trustee and Honorary Chairman of the Fund in making his generous offer about six weeks ago stipulated that every other member of the boards must pledge something by December 31, 1947, and that these other pledges must aggregate not less than \$400,000," General Philoon explained.

"As General Chairman, I have just assured Mr. Gibson that his conditions have been met and he has therefore removed all restrictions from his generous gift, and it has now become a permanent part of the Fund."

"With more than \$500,000 pledged by the Trustees and Overseers," continued the General, "we have accomplished the first step in our plans to raise \$3,025,000 during the next two years for urgent building needs and additional endowment for faculty salaries."

"Now that the first objective has been reached, the next group to be approached will be the faculty of the College," General Philoon concluded. "While the Sesquicentennial

[Continued on Page 3]

Students Discuss Marshall Plan

A recent nationwide survey by Pollster George Gallop revealed the startling fact that an average of only 65% of Americans know of the existence of the Marshall Plan for European aid.

On what promises to be an extremely informative program over WGAN tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, Bowdoin's Mr. Al. will present a lively discussion on the timely question, "Are We Ready for the Marshall Plan?" Various problems connected with the administration of the plan will be considered as well as the effects, such as price control, that such a program may have in the United States.

The participants in this discussion are particularly well-informed about the Marshall Plan. Lewis P. Fickett Jr., '47, who will act as student moderator, has just completed extensive research on the subject of the prematurity of the plan. John P. Ashey, II '50 is an authority on price controls; and Mr. Athern P. Daggett, popular Professor of Government, will without doubt lend an astute hand in making the board of experts complete.

[Continued on Page 2]

Sills Stresses More Independence For Local Fraternities At Parley

Globe Scholarship Winner



Photo By Ellsworth
JOSEPH C. WHEELER '48, has been named a regional winner of the Boston Globe Foreign Study Fellowship and plans a year of study at Geneva, Switzerland.

Greene Accepts Local Bowdoin Fund Position

Nathan Ira Greene, vice-president of the Canal National Bank of Portland, has accepted the chairmanship of the Portland area for the Bowdoin College Sesquicentennial Fund, it was announced recently by Ashmead White, '12, regional chairman of the Sesquicentennial Fund for Maine.

"As area chairman, Mr. Greene will supervise the solicitation of capital gifts to Bowdoin College from alumni and friends of the College for the area of Greater Portland and vicinity," Mr. White declared.

While at Bowdoin, Mr. Greene was manager of the college glee club and prominent on the track team, being a state champion high hurdler in 1927. He is a member of the Zeta Psi Fraternity and was elected a trustee of the Zeta Psi Fraternity of North America in 1947.

It was also previously announced that Colonel Boyd W. Bartlett, '17 professor of physics at the United States Military Academy, West Point, has accepted the chairmanship for Bowdoin men in Armed Forces and the U. S. Possessions" for the Fund.

Colonel Bartlett will assist the Fund officials in the initial preparations for the solicitation of gifts for the intensive campaign drive scheduled by the Sesquicentennial Fund for next Spring, the College's first drive for capital funds in over 25 years.

Colonel Bartlett was for many years a member of the College Physics department. During the war he was acting professor of physics at the Military Academy and has recently received a permanent appointment there. He was the official delegate of the Military Academy to the Sesquicentennial Convocation at Bowdoin College in 1944.

[Continued on Page 2]

Sewall Stresses Aid For Despair-Ridden Germany

Asserting that the big problem confronting the United States today in Germany is the conversion of despair to hope, Sumner Sewall, former governor of Maine and recently returned from Germany where he served in the Military Government of Germany, spoke to a group of faculty and students Thursday, January 8 in Moulton Union.

Mr. Sewall, speaking under the auspices of the Political Forum, said that we must still send food to Germany but with the insertion of hope for despair Germany will dig herself out.

In addition to being made a varsity organization, the band will have new uniforms, perform from the grandstand, and travel on all varsity football trips with full expenses paid and ticket privileges.

Hereafter the band will be seated on the grandstand which will be a great improvement over past arrangements", McCracken said. Next year varsity football trips will include the band. Each member will also be given an extra ticket for every football game.

[Continued on Page 2]

Praises D.U. Lectureship And Foreign Student Plan

The importance of autonomy for local chapters of national fraternities was stressed by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, principal speaker at the banquet last Saturday evening at the Delta Upsilon House which concluded a two-day conference of the New England chapters of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity.

Pointing out that conditions and problems vary in different chapters, colleges, and universities, President Sills emphasized that no college or university ever tells a fraternity to take or not to take any boy. He urged that national fraternity organizations should likewise refrain from dictating to their chapters.

The President cited several important contributions to college activities which originated with fraternities: the Delta Upsilon Lectureship which brought such figures to Bowdoin as Mary Ellen Chase, Alexander Woolcott, Felix Frankfurter, and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt; the Bowdoin Religious Forum; and the Chi Psi foreign student scholarship plan.

Significant among the ideas stemming from the three business sessions of the conference was that of a general point cup for all college activities in which a student might participate. Such an award, the delegates agreed, with points awarded for competition in college sports, extracurricular activities, and scholarship would tend to stimulate

tribute to the real purpose of the college — the purpose of transmitting learning and increasing the horizons of learning — and must also concern themselves with the intellectual life of the undergraduates. He claimed that they are fully capable when all of their main interest centers on athletics and social life.

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[Continued on Page 2]

Oxford Debaters To Meet Bowdoin Team January 31

The Oxford Debate, which brings to Bowdoin three Oxford University debaters who are touring this country, is scheduled for Saturday, January 31, at 8:15 p.m., in Upper Memorial Hall.

The subject of debate is the question of the desirability of forming an Anglo-American alliance to assure world peace. The debate will be conducted with split teams, David Kenneth Harries of Oxford, Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47 and John R. Hopper '50 of Bowdoin will constitute the affirmative team. The negative team will consist of The Honorable Anthony Neil Wedgwood Benn and Sir Edward Charles Curmeye of Oxford, and Richard A. Wiley '49 of Bowdoin. Paul Nixon, Professor of Latin, will preside.

The affirmative team is composed of Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47, John R. Hopper '50, and Ian MacInnes '46. The negative team consists of Sherman E. Fein '49, George E. Fogg, Jr. '43, and John L. Merrill '45.

The judges will be Ernest C. Helmreich, Professor of History and Government, Cecil T. Holmes, Professor of Mathematics, and Richard J. Storr, Instructor of History. The debate is an annual affair, participation being open to members of the upper three classes.

Albert R. Thayer, Associate Professor of English, said that a call would be issued for new men at the beginning of the second trimester in February, and that the Debating Council was planning a

[Continued on Page 2]

Dramatic Group To Elect Officers

Edward L. Kallop '48, present publicity manager of the organization, has announced that the annual meeting for election of officers of the Masque and Gown will be held on Friday, January 23, 1948 in the Moulton Union Lounge at 7:00.

At this time the retiring executive committee will give various reports concerning their respective departments. The members of the present body include: president, Robert R. Bliss '47; secretary, William M. Davis '49; production manager, Peter T. Poor '50; production manager, Richard J. M. Williams '46; publicity manager, Edward L. Kallop '48; members-at-large, Boyd Murphy '48; William G. Wadman '49.

Entries for the One Act Play contest sponsored by the Masque and Gown have been submitted to the Director, George H. Quincy and a reading committee of faculty members who will judge the manuscripts.

The three winning plays will be presented by the Masque and Gown at some future date.

Henry IV is being considered for the annual spring production. The Masque and Gown is looking forward to a prosperous season in view of the recent success of "Hay Fever."

Radio Station To Plan Shows

All members and men interested in the activities of Bowdoin-on-the-Air are urged to attend a very important meeting of the organization at 7:00 p.m., Thursday January 15, upstairs in the Moulton Union. Plans will be formulated for future programs and for the new Bowdoin Radio Studio.

Dr. J. W. Tupper To Give Tallman Course In Spring

"One of the few genuinely great teachers of undergraduates of his generation in America", James Waddell Tupper, Professor Emeritus of English at Lafayette College will teach at Bowdoin this Spring under the Tallman Foundation.

Dr. Tupper will give a course in English Literature covering the period from Milton to Burns and also present a series of lectures, of which one is entitled "The Poet as Critic". Retiring last year after more than forty years at Lafayette, he has also taught at Western University, Bryn Mawr College, and Harvard.

After graduating from Delphos College in Nova Scotia, Professor Tupper studied at Johns Hopkins University for his Doctor of Philosophy degree under James Wilson Bright, a pioneer scholar in English philology.

Four members of the Bowdoin College faculty, Professors Herbert R. Brown and Athern P. Daggett, and Associate Professors George R. Quimby and Albert R. Thayer, began their teaching careers under Dr. Tupper at Lafayette.

Professor Tupper has written books on restoration drama, Anglo-Saxon poetry, and poetry of the Eighteenth Century.

Opera Quartet To Sing Tomorrow Night In Bath

The first concert for holders of Bath-Brunswick Community Concert tickets will be held in Bath at Morrice High School on January 15 at 8:15.

The Columbia Grand Opera Quartet will perform. The quartet consists of William Hain, tenor; Edna Phillips, soprano; Arthur Kent, baritone; and Helen Oliphant, contralto. Despite their youthful ages, the performers have had much experience in the music field. Hain has sung with the Boston Symphony and the others have all sung with the Metropolitan Opera Association.

Bus transportation to and from Bath for the benefit of Brunswick ticket holders is being arranged. Further information will be posted on the bulletin board. Admission is limited to those already holding tickets.

Bowdoin College Bulletin Most Imitated In Country

By Richard M. Van Orden '51

The Bowdoin College Bulletin is

today one of the finest and most widely imitated college catalogs in the nation.

Written in an informal readable style which does away with the dry stiffness of the typical college catalog, the Bowdoin catalog in its open and honest presentation and appraisal of the college is a pleasing combination of dignity, practicality, and attractiveness.

In 1942 the committee on college publications was appointed by President Sills to look into the matter of a new catalog that would be an improvement over the old less literary one. This committee composed of Professors Chase, Holmes, and Daggett, the Librarian, Associate Professor Beam, Associate Professor Riley, and Messrs. McIntire and Ladd and under the chairmanship of Professor H. R. Brown felt that a catalog was like any other activity of the college and as such an activity, it ought to put forth as favorable an impression of the college as possible.

Winners will receive the Edward Homes Wass cup, presented in memory of the beloved Bowdoin Professor of Music". The cup was won by Alpha Delta Phi in 1947 and by Kappa Sigma in 1948.

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Expert On Russia To Lecture Here Saturday Evening

"World Security And Russia" Subject Of Institute Speaker

The electric topic, "World Security and Russia", will be the theme of a speech by Richard B. Scandrett L.L.B., prominent New York lawyer, at Memorial Hall on Jan. 17.

Mr. Scandrett, who has just returned from Russia where he was connected with UNRRA, had an opportunity to observe first hand conditions in that country. He also traveled through Europe as an official of the State Department.

The lecture will begin at 8:15 and will last about an hour and a half. The most interesting aspect of the evening will be the fireside chat, conducted by Mr. Scandrett at the Moulton Union immediately after the lecture.

All students are urged to attend and those interested are requested by Dr. Orren C. Hormell, DeAlva Stanwood Alexander Professor of Government, to sign up in the library.

Mr. Scandrett made three trips to Europe after the war and has amassed a wealth of data on the European situation. During the war he was Treasurer of the Committee of Christian Refugees.

Richard B. Scandrett has led a brilliant and colorful career. Graduating from Amherst College in 1911, he went on to Columbia University for his Doctor of Philosophy degree under James Wilson Bright, a pioneer scholar in English philology.

During the First World War he was an ensign in the Naval Air Corps. After the war he practiced law in New York.

In 1921 he was Associate Manager of Calvin Coolidge's pre-election campaign. A "dyed-in-the-wool" Republican, Mr. Scandrett was the delegate to the Republican State Convention in 1930 and 1938, and in 1936 was delegate to the National as well as the State Convention.

All this time he was engaged in active law practice in New York. He is a partner in the firm of Scandrett, Tuttle, and Chapline. He has written many outstanding books including the well-known "Divided They Fall".

Mr. Scandrett is now living in Cornwall, New York. While he is at Bowdoin, he will be the house of Mrs. Charles T. Burnett.

Reserve Officers Hear Lecture

The Brunswick-Bath Chapter, Reserve Officers Association of the United States, met 7:30 p.m. on Monday, January 3, in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Colonel Thomas C. Van Cleve, MI Reserve, introduced the speaker, 1st Lieutenant Peter DeFoy Jr., MI Reserve, who spoke on "The Strategic Organization of The Russian Armed Forces". A film was also shown.

Many former officers of other services attended the meeting.

The amount of detail work in each project is tremendous and entails nearly two months effort for each issue of the catalog. Endorsements must be brought up-to-date. The college history is ever changing and must be retouched. The directors of both faculty and student require numerous corrections for each issue. A new calendar for the coming school year must be made each time.

College Activity Award Urged To Revive Student Participation

A general award to that fraternity or other organized social group on campus which contributes the most to college life, as proposed at the recent conference of the New England chapters of the Delta Upsilon Fraternity, presents a possible solution to two of Bowdoin's most pressing undergraduate problems.

Already proved successful at other colleges, the plan calls for an elaborate point system for achievement in scholarship, extracurricular activities, and intercollegiate athletics. Points would be allocated according to the degree of responsibility and amount of time demanded by any given position. This allocation might best be undertaken by the Student Council, or a special undergraduate or student-faculty committee.

Ten points each might be given for the editorship of this newspaper, the presidency of the Student Council, membership in Phi Beta Kappa, or the captaincy of a varsity athletic team. Lesser numbers of points would be granted for less important attainments and posts.

Such an award would not encroach upon the province of recognitions like James Bowdoin Day, the fraternity scholarship cup, or the award for interfraternity athletic supremacy. Rather it would supplement them and lend to the various phases of college activity the coordination needed in the eyes of the average student.

Two dilemmas might be brought nearer to solution by such a general award for fraternity participation in college life. Interests would be stimulated anew in attainment of high scholarship, and new personnel would be obtained for many extracurricular activities which are now continuing under alarming handicaps. And highly important, the trend of athletics from varsity teams to interfraternity athletics might be halted and even reversed.

Idealist will object that material rewards should not be needed for undergraduates to assume collegiate responsibilities. However, we find that students are not accepting responsibility unless a definite goal and concrete rewards are presented to them. If results are desired, incentives must be reckoned with.

The general award here proposed is a practical solution to a very practical problem. We call upon the Student Council, the fraternities, and all those concerned with extra-curricular activities to consider this project with a view to possible realization.

Publication Becomes Difficult

Regular followers of these not too frequently read columns may have observed that the length of the editorials has steadily increased while that of the masthead has proportionately decreased. This loss of staff members without the addition of new ones has made the production of this newspaper increasingly difficult.

No college activity demands more of its members than does the newspaper. And at the same time in no activity are the material rewards — public attention, glory, or remuneration — less. This newspaper fully recognizes that the ordinary student cannot be expected to perform continuous, hard work without sufficient reward.

There are those who claim that satisfaction with a job well done and a genuine interest in the work is enough. This point of view is ideal — the meeting of weekly deadlines is very practical.

This newspaper is not alone in suffering from this malady — the avoidance of any position which does not offer sufficient material reward for the labor involved. Many other activities here on campus and many elements of our national and international life appear also to be stricken.

But the burden of publication should not be borne week after week by the same small group of faithful staff members.

In the past this prevalent undergraduate attitude might have been called a lack of "college spirit". We believe that the cause is more deep-rooted. But efforts at discovering this cause and attempting its correction are soon waylaid by those whose complacency is about to be disturbed.

This shirking of responsibility in the community carries not too important consequences with it at the college level — except as a portent of things to come. We seem to have forgotten that results are obtained only proportionately to the effort expended.

"I Was Once A 97 Pound Weakling. But Oh! Look At Me Now."



BCA Dining Plan Failure Due To Stiff Opposition

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

At the regular meeting of the Bowdoin Christian Association on Monday, January 12, it was voted to discontinue the Exchange Dining Room Plan under B.C.A. sponsorship.

Since there has been such complete lack of information about this program, I should like to inform the participating dining rooms of the reasons for this decision.

The general spirit on the campus is definitely against any exchange plan under which men would eat at different dining rooms once a week. Many students who participated in the program expected to be treated like guests at other dining rooms but were reluctant to even introduce themselves to "exchangees" in their own dining rooms. Those who did not participate in the program often did much to lower the esteem of their individual houses by rudely ignoring "exchangees".

Despite stiff opposition, the Exchange Dining Room Plan was put into effect on Tuesday, November 18, with the purpose of stimulating good manners and cordiality in the various dining rooms as well as to combat fraternity isolationism and to further all-campus "solidarity" and unity. The Plan was then carried out for six weeks, with always at least two houses exchanging five men on Tuesdays from November 18 to January 6. The Moulton Union, Kappa Sigma, Zeta Psi, Alpha Delta Phi, and Delta Upsilon dining rooms were in the program for all six weeks. Alpha Tau Omega was in the program for four weeks. Chi Psi and Psi Upsilon, although not in the program, were willing to

try and had at least one successful exchange evening. Beta Theta Pi was willing to try but could not participate through no fault of their own. The Theta Delta Chi, Sigma Nu and Delta Kappa Epsilon dining rooms showed little or no interest.

Students who were "exchangees" expressed the opinion that only the Moulton Union and Kappa Sigma dining rooms extended real hospitality. Alpha Delta Phi and Delta Upsilon also received some praise.

There is no point in continuing this program when students, especially freshmen, have to be forced to participate and when "welcoming committees" have to be organized to cover up for ill-mannered students.

All the dining rooms should be urged to make more of the regular Thursday (and in some cases Sunday) "guest nights", and they should also be urged to exchange on an individual basis if possible.

Thanks are due to those students who helped to make the B.C.A. Exchange Dining Room Plan the small success that it was this semester. The committee in charge has tried hard to accomplish its aims, but because of circumstances beyond its control it feels forced to announce publicly that it has failed.

Only a growth of individual responsibility on the part of the students could make a similar plan succeed in the future.

Sincerely,
Wolfgang Husserl Rosenberg '47
for the Exchange Dining Room
Committee of the Bowdoin Christian Association.

Sewall Stresses Aid

[Continued From Page 1] tent. Give them every right except," and Mr. Sewall emphasized this, "except the right to wage another war."

The former governor said that he did not see how a man without an army, without a secret police, and without control over the thinking of a people could become a dictator.

Turning next to the Soviet issue in Germany, Sumner Sewall said that the Russians were sure of a coming economic crash in the United States. This means much to their way of thinking, he pointed out and the United States could

best disappoint the Russians and deal communism in Europe a vital blow by avoiding such a crash.

Russia as a nation is not friendly toward the United States, declared Mr. Sewall, and those Russians who do profess friendship are quickly transferred. The next five years are precarious ones for our foreign relations with Russia. We must watch our name calling very carefully.

Germany's problems are intricately involved with our lives and at the present stands ready to follow us. It is up to the United States to supply the hope she needs, so that she may solve her own problems. If we do not supply her, Germany may turn to Russia.

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Sills At Parley; Speaks For More Local Freedom

[Continued from Page 1] interest in activities and reverse the movement of men from varsity to interfraternity athletics.

It was also emphasized at the conference that chapters must have closer contact with alumni, trustees and councillors on financial matters, and that good and regular chapter publications are essential to alumni support.

A loose organization of the New England chapters of D.U. was voted to facilitate the exchange of information among the units between these annual conferences. The host chapter each year will act as a clearing-house.

Papers presented for discussion by the chapters present were: Bowdoin, Chapter Officers, Their Functions and Qualifications; Brown, Keep Scholarship High; Colby, Chapter Finance; Dartmouth, Cooperation Between Chapters; M.I.T., Delta Upsilon's Extra-Curricular Activity; Tufts, Chapter Publications; Wesleyan, Good-Will Methods Toward Other Fraternities; and Williams, Make Delta Up-to-date. First on Every Campus.

Also present at the business sessions was William F. Jones, Chairman of the Board of Directors of the national fraternity. He discussed a campaign to make D.U. first on every campus, plans for new chapters, and the addition of a new travelling secretary.

The Irgun Zvai Leumi is an extremist group that makes up in notoriety what it lacks in numbers. It was formed in the early thirties by a small group of nationalists who favored a more retaliatory policy against both Arabs and British. However, it was not until after the end of the war that it actually began to make itself felt.

Visiting delegates were: Brown, John T. Swanton '50; Williams, Charles B. Cook '49 and Harry E. Ess '50; M.I.T., David L. Sutler '50 and Richard S. Paul '50; Middlebury, Harold W. Richardson '45 and Roberts M. Roemer '50; Dartmouth, William C. Melohn '47 and Herman W. Stein, Jr. '49; Tufts, Roger P. Peck '48 and H. Chester Young '49; Colby, Robert M. Wasserman '48 and Philip Berquist '49; and Wesleyan, Joseph C. Bauer, Jr. '48 and Paul T. Bagley '49.

Delegates from Amherst failed to attend the conference.

All arrangements for the meeting were under the direction of Peter A. Angeramo '45, senior delegate from Bowdoin and president of the conference, and Richard A. Wiley, junior delegate from Bowdoin and secretary. The conference next year will be held at the Tufts chapter.

World Affairs . . .

Jewish Forces Need Unity To Meet Arab Opposition

By George E. Berliawsky '48

The decision of the United Nations to partition Palestine has led to bitter indignation and violence on the part of the Arabs. To meet Arab hostility, success will certainly require unity on the part of the Jews. However, the fact remains that the Jewish community has three separate armies to champion its cause, and in the past these three organizations have miserably failed to cooperate.

The main military force is the Haganah which, luckily enough, has the support of probably 90% of Jewish Palestine. It was organized in the early days of colonization from hit-and-run Arab raiders. Since the white paper of 1939, the Haganah's main function has been that of smuggling "illegal" immigrants into their long coveted promised land.

The Haganah is organized somewhat like the Swiss army for almost every Jewish boy and young man is a part time member. It is, in reality, the official organization of Palestine's Jewry. It obeys all the commands of the Jewish agency and never succumbs to the will of the people.

The Irgun Zvai Leumi is an extremist group that makes up in notoriety what it lacks in numbers. It was formed in the early thirties by a small group of nationalists who favored a more retaliatory policy against both Arabs and British. However, it was not until after the end of the war that it actually began to make itself felt.

Estimates of the Irgun's strength place it at around ten thousand men. Nevertheless, it is a powerful force for it is well trained and carefully organized. Most of its members received training by fighting with the British in Africa or with various undergrounds in occupied Europe.

The Irgun claims to be non-political and to have no Irgun members. They grow bitterly indignant when the charge of being Facists is levied at them. But history has proven that the boundary between militaristic ultra-nationalism and Facism is one that is easily crossed.

When World War II opened, most of the Irgun bridle their anti-English sentiments and join the British army. But a few hundred of them were so embittered over the white paper and the Empire's tactics in general that they refused to cooperate. Under the leadership of Abraham

Oxford Debate

[Continued from Page 1]

Philosophy and Economics. He was selected to be a Parliamentary candidate for the British Labor Party in 1947, and is the President of the Oxford Union Society.

Sir Edward Charles Curney Boyle is the son of Sir Edward Boyle, former Chairman of the Balkans Committee. He attended Eton College, and was a History Scholar of Christ Church, Oxford. He was Editor of the "Eton College Chronicle". During the war he was with the British Foreign Office. He is the Secretary and Librarian of the Oxford Union Society, and Treasurer of the Oxford University Conservative Organization.

Bradbury Debate

[Continued from Page 1]

smoker at that time. Many top debaters will be lost at February graduation, and their places will be open. An ambitious schedule is in store for the second term.

The first Maine Intercollegiate Debates, with all the Maine colleges participating, is set to be held at Colby sometime during the third week of March. World federation will again be the subject of debate, and each college will field both a negative and affirmative team.



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The telephone business is a constantly expanding business in which thousands of college men are finding interesting and rewarding careers. There's a future in telephony.



THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Polar Bears . . .
Hoopsters Lack Height;
Puckmen Need Indoor Rink

By George F. McClelland '49

Dinny Shay's basketballers returned from their visit, seeing tour of Connecticut still seeking the shining light of victory. Don't get the idea Bowdoin's basketball team just went to look at the scenery. Their object all sublime was to turn the tide of defeat at the expense of either Trinity or Wesleyan and if possible to conquer both.

The will to do so was there but the cards were stacked against the visitors from Maine. This year both Trinity and Wesleyan happen to have just about the best teams in the hoop annals of those two institutions. Bowdoin's present cluster is the best one produced by a Bowdoin mentor, but there is still a long way to go.

The story on the trip appears to be lack of height. The Polar Bears met two tall, rangy and very capable teams. Both had hot nights and there was little the travel weary Big White could do about it. They were just out of their league!

Shay isn't discouraged and neither are we. This Bowdoin team is going to win some games this year, despite what some fair weather supporters are saying. Basketball has arrived and in the very near future Bowdoin teams will add basketball championships to state laurels in other sports.

To those who have witnessed Danny MacFayden's hockey team two things are evident. The first is that Bowdoin needs an indoor

South Portland Loses To Frosh

Bill Prentiss' one-hander in the last five seconds gave the Bowdoin Freshman basketball team a 27-26 win over South Portland High on Friday afternoon at the Sarrent Gymnasium.

The Freshman led 12-4 at the period and 21-16 at halftime, but the Capers caught fire in the last period to move out in front 35-32. A free throw by Prentiss and a jump shot by Hubby knotted the score. Carmichael's foul shot put

the visitors ahead until Prentiss' goal turned the tide. Hubby led the scorers with 14 points.

The line-ups:

		South Portland					P
		Q	P	Q	P	Q	P
Habers, f	7	0	14	Carmichael, f	3	4	10
Van Arden, f	6	2	2	Levers, f	2	2	6
Kane, f	7	3	1	Devlin, f	2	2	6
Devlin, g	0	0	0	Horn, f	1	0	8
Prentiss, c	4	2	10	Wiggins, g	3	1	7
Thorndike, g	0	0	0	Deke, g	0	0	0
Total	16	5	73	Total	14	8	36
Referees—Parks, Flaherty. Time—4:58							

"Women students at the Adventist College of Walla Walla, Washington, are required to wear their dresses within twelve inches of the floor." ORIENT, Jan. 20, 1926.

Bowdoin Mermen Successful At Meet In Florida

Merrow Looking For Berth On 1948 U.S. Olympic Team

Four Bowdoin students, Adin Merrow, Wigdery Thomas, Gordon Page and Robert MacGowan, have returned from a two weeks swimming meet, which was comprised of probable Olympic candidates from the leading colleges east of the Mississippi.

The meet is an annual event, sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., and the National Collegiate Coaches Association, but had an added zest this year due to the possibility that many of the men will be at the Olympic trials in Detroit in June. Sports writers considered this a pre-view of the trials and predict that two-thirds of the Olympic team will be made up from the 400 men and women who participated in the Florida contests.

The Bowdoin students were put up at the Casa Mona Hotel, and attended daily forums on swimming, conducted by such outstanding coaches as Matt Mann of Michigan, Kiputh of Yale, and Peppe of Ohio State, who will be the American Diving Coach for the Olympics.

The big event of the meet was the East-West contest, dividing the colleges at the Appalachians for east, and from there to the Mississippi for the western team. MacGowan of Bowdoin was the individual best in the fast leg of the medley relay.

Merrow placed third in the back stroke relay, beating the heretofore 3rd best man in the country, Dick Maine of Iowa State University.

Veteran Disinterest

[Continued from Page 1]

Only a few short years remain before the last of the veterans will graduate and their places will be taken over by the new freshmen. The college can then look to a resurgence of extra-curricular interest from students who will substitute enthusiasm and curiosity for whatever they lack in maturity and experience.

Five Breaks Jinx, Tops Tufts, 49-45

Fast Action In Devens Net Saturday



A FLEET BOWDOIN WING is shown fighting for the puck near the University of Massachusetts nets at Devens net in a close game which Devens won 4-3.

New Scoring For Bowling League As Play Renews

The Interfraternity Bowling League has now been operating at full tilt since the week before the Christmas Holidays.

Thus far the results in twenty-four of the matches have been turned in to the White Key Officials, but no tabulation of the standings has yet been made.

A new method of scoring is being used in the league this year, with a point being given to the winner of each string and one to the match winner, a total of three points awarded for a clean sweep. The four highest teams will meet in the finals after the regular season.

The remainder of the schedule:

Wednesday, Jan. 14

Sigma Nu vs. AD

Deke vs. Kappa Sig

Chi Psi vs. Zeta

Beta Psi vs. Psi U

Zeta vs. Deke

Chi Psi vs. Kappa Sig

Monday, Jan. 19

DU vs. AD

ATO vs. TD

Sigma Nu vs. ARU

Tuesday, Jan. 20

Chi Psi vs. TD

PSI U vs. DU

AD vs. Deke

DU vs. Zeta

Wednesday, Jan. 21

DU vs. Chi Psi

DU vs. ATO

DU vs. Sigma Nu

DU vs. ARU

DU vs. ATO

DU vs. Sigma Nu

DU vs. ATO

B.C.A. Plans Series Of Open Forums On Christianity

Problems Of Marriage And Christian Ethics Topics Of Discussion

Final plans of the new series of discussion groups recently inaugurated at the First Parish Church were made known, and initial steps for the reorganization of the B.C.A. were taken at Monday night's weekly meeting of the Bowdoin Christian Association in the Moulton Union.

"The Message of the Prophets," an informal address by Dr. Thompson E. Ashby in the Parish House of the Congregational Church, started the discussion Sunday night. The general topic of the first series of forums is "A Survey of Christianity".

Under this general topic, Dr. Chauncey W. Goodrich will speak on "The Message of the Gospels" next Sunday evening, January 18, at eight o'clock. Addresses by Dr. Henry C. Russell, Assistant Professor of Religion and President Kenneth C. M. Sills on the succeeding Sundays will complete the Christianity survey series.

The problems of marriage and Christian ethics will concern the second and third series of discussions, respectively. The meetings are arranged primarily for college students and their wives. All members of Bowdoin College are cordially and earnestly invited to attend.

Upon the recommendation of the B.C.A. Executive Committee action was taken to transform the present organization into a set-up of the association under which the B.C.A. is presently organized, to a cabinet or department scheme. Such a reorganization would divide the duties of the B.C.A. into three general cabinets: a cabinet for Religious Education and Spiritual Growth, a cabinet concerned with

Party Queen



Mrs. FRANCES LEAVITT, wife of Brooks R. Leavitt '46, who was crowned Queen of the Bowdoin Christmas Houseparties of 1947.

Tufts Swim

(Continued from Page 3)

200-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Burke, Soltyak, Curry). Time, 3m. 21.8s.

200-Yard Freestyle—Won by Erawell (B); 2. Zettler (B); 3. Appel (T). Time, 2m. 52.5s.

50-Yard Freestyle—Won by Manthey (T); 2. Mitchell (B); 3. Hambien (B). Time, 35.2s.

Divine—Won by Gath (B); 2. Blaine (B); 3. Hill (T). Winning points, 106.05.

200-Yard Medley Relay—Won by Medway (B); 2. Manthey (T); 3. Williams (B). Time, 2m. 57s.

200-Yard Backstroke—Won by Morrow (B); 2. Kubi (T); 3. Thomas (B). Time, 1m. 38.3s.

200-Yard Breaststroke—Won by Soltyak (B); 2. Moran (B); 3. Welch (T). Time, 1m. 42.1s.

400-Yard Freestyle—Won by Zettler (B); 2. Erawell (B); 3. Appel (T). Time, 4m. 46.0s.

400-Yard Relay—Won by Tufts (Nilson, Kuhl, Cooke, Manthey). Time, 4m. 9s.

welfare and relief work, and one for the social work of the B.C.A.

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Secret Group Names Bowdoin Wife Party Queen

Gene Krupa, as the maestro, and Mrs. Brooks R. Leavitt, as Queen of the Houseparty, were the feature attractions at the 1947 Bowdoin Christmas Houseparty.

The music of Gene Krupa and his band at the formal dance on December 19 contributed much towards making the affair a very enjoyable highlight of the weekend. Krupa's recent change to playing soft, sweet music has been quite successful if the enthusiasm of the dancers may be taken as a sign of approval.

Mrs. Leavitt, whose husband is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi Fraternity, was chosen Queen by a secret committee, composed of Dr. Lawrence L. Pelleter, Assistant Professor of Government, Mr. Richard J. Storr, Instructor in American History, and Mr. Gerald M. York, Instructor in Mathematics.

L. Robert Porteous '46, representing the Student Council presented the Queen with a beautiful compact. The qualifications by which Mrs. Leavitt was chosen were poise, beauty, and personality.

Although the bills are not all in, the Student Council expects to

Ski Team To Meet Bates And Brown At Bridgton Meet

With three weekend practice trips to the White Mountains behind it, the Varsity Ski Team will compete with Bates and Brown at Bridgton on Saturday, January 17, Coach Lawrence M. Burke announced.

The Junior Varsity will meet Lewiston High School on the same meet. Downhill and slalom will be the only events entered. There are tentative arrangements for cross-country.

The members of the varsity team are Lawrence M. Burke, Bruce H. White Jr., Dabney W. Caldwell, Paul Hwochinsky, and John D. Newton.

The cross country team is composed of Dabney W. Caldwell, Gary M. Boone, and Thomas N. Tarrant; the jumping team, Dabney W. Caldwell, Thomas N. Tarrant, and John Wescott.

The junior varsity team is represented by David R. Getchell, Stewart S. MacLeod, P. T. Simpson Jr., Fred Coryell, and Roy A. Fouk.

have lost \$200 on the expensive weekend party. The Sargent Gymnasium was pleasantly decorated with evergreens and Christmas trees.

Hockey Team Outscoring New Auburn Legion, 5 - 3

Second period scoring:
3. Bowdoin, Burke 10:00.
4. Bowdoin, Pierce (Archibald) 18:33.
Penalties — Ireland, Morin, Cote.

Third period scoring:
5. Lewiston, Cote (Cote) 3:00.

6. Bowdoin, Burke (Field) 6:00.

7. Bowdoin, Pierce (Blanchard) 10:40.

8. Legion, Bellarmere 18:15.

Penalties — Burke, Morin.

J.V.'s Score 9-2 Over Prep School In Hockey Game

Bowdoin's junior varsity hockey sextet conquered two of Maine's better prep school teams over the weekend, defeating M.C. I. 9-2 at Pittsfield on Saturday and downing Bridgton 5-4 on the delta rink on Monday.

The fast skating Polar Bear seconds, coached by Don Davis, had an easy time against M.C.I. The Big White pressed all the way and scored almost at will. Against Bridgton the Jayvees blasted into a 5-1 lead in the first two periods and then coasted with reserves.

J.V. Tankmen Dunk Hebron Academy

Bowdoin's Junior Varsity Swimming team crushed the Big Green of Hebron Academy 44-21 Friday in the Hebron Pool in a meet which saw Bowdoin cop six out of eight firsts with Bill Ingraham the only double winner.

The summary:
50-Yard Freestyle—Won by Mitchell, (B); second, Mulcahy, (H); third, Page, (B). Time 27.4 seconds.

100-Yard Freestyle—Won by Byrnes, (B); second, Van Voast, (B); third, Williams, (B). Time 1.01.8.

150-Yard Medley—Won by Bowdoin, (B); second, Crowley, (B); third, Holman, (B). Time 1.02.

200-Yard Freestyle—Won by Hebron, (B); second, O'Leary, (B); third, Sherwood, (B). Point — 47.6.

M.C.I. Defeats Bowdoin J.V.'s In Hoop Tilt

A powerful M.C.I. basketball quintet crushed Bowdoin's Jayvees, 60-45, at Pittsfield on Saturday afternoon, coasting to victory after establishing a 16-4 lead at the close of the first period.

The rangy preppers who were never in danger, led 35-17 at the third period mark. John Feehan of Bowdoin and Duke of the winners tied for scoring honors with 21 points.

The line-up:
M.C.I.
Bowdoin G F P
Martin, f 0 0 0 Duke, f 10 2 22
Fitzgerald, f 0 0 0 Goff, f 0 0 0
Feehan, f 0 0 0 Hough, f 0 0 0
Morrison, o 0 2 1 Ham, f 1 2 4
Gaud, o 1 0 2 Walker, f 1 0 2
McDonald, g 0 0 0 Turner, c 2 1 8
Burke, g 1 0 0 Burke, g 1 0 2
Lundwall, g 1 0 2 Crowley, g 1 0 2
Totals 20 5 45 Totals 25 10 60

(H) Time 2:26.6
100-Yard Backstroke—Won by Ingraham, (B); second, Lancaster, (B); third, Kanter, (H). Time 1.07.
100-Yard Freestyle—Won by Byrnes, (B); second, Mitchell, (B); third, Williams, (B). Time 1.01.8.
150-Yard Medley—Won by Bowdoin, (B); second, Crowley, (B); third, Holman, (B). Time 1.02.
200-Yard Freestyle—Won by Hebron, (B); second, O'Leary, (B); third, Sherwood, (B). Point — 47.6.

"You can count
on Chesterfield's
ABC's to give you
a grand smoke"

Loretta Young

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COSTARS IN SAMUEL GOLDWYN'S
NEW PICTURE
"THE BISHOP'S WIFE"

It takes ABC TO SATISFY

When you change to Chesterfield
THE FIRST THING YOU WILL
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WIN YOUR WINGS



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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL LXXVII

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1948

NO. 19

AD's, Dekes, Psi U's, Zetes Win Fraternity Sing Trials, To Compete For Cup Tonight

WGAN To Carry
Wass Cup Contest
Tonight At 9:30

The Zetes, Psi U's, A. D.'s and DKE's meet tonight at 9:30 for the Interfraternity Sing Finals in Memorial Hall.

The finals will be broadcast over Station WGAN, and the audience must be seated by 9:15.

Honorable mention in the trials went to the Betas' and the ATO's. The spirit of the trials was high evidencing keen competition from all 12 fraternities. The audience gave enthusiastic applause throughout the trials.

Monday night Donald B. Snyder, Jr., '50, led the Zetes to first place, with "Schneider's Band," and "Badge of Zeta Psi." The Psi U's under Daniel E. Kunkhardt, '49, took second with the "Psi U Fellowship," and a medley of "Bill Bailey" and "Ain't That a Shame." In third place were the Betas' under Frederick Weldner III, '50 singing the "Grand March" from "Aida," and the fraternity Marching Song.

Tuesday, the A.D.'s, under the direction of Herbert S. French Jr., '46, placed first with "Po' Ol' Laz'rus," soloed by Donald Lyons, '48, and Charles W. Lovjoy, '50, and the AD Marching Song, "We Come." Second: the DKE's under Oliver F. Emerson II, '49 with the DKE Initiation Song. Samuel W. Hale, Jr., '49, soloist; and a Fred Waring arrangement of "Dry Bones." Third: David Thordike, '46, lead the ATO's in the fraternity song, "Our Jewels," and "Old Man River," with Merle Spring, '51, soloist.

The judges are Ernst C. Helmreich, Professor of History and Government, a member of the Brunswick Choral Society; Mrs. George Edgar Folk; and Mr. Ronald Hurle, a member of the Bristol Royal Orpheus Glee Society (founded in 1844). While the judges were making their decision, on Monday and Tuesday nights, Frederick E. T. Tillotson, pianist, performed.

Announcer for the broadcast is James T. Burgess, '48. Robert Rudy, '46, is producer, and Peter Poor, '50, is author of the script. The Middlebumpers will sing while the judges are making their decision.

Tonight's winner will receive the Edward Holmes Wass cup, presented "in memory of the beloved Bowdoin Professor of Music." The A.D.'s won the cup last year. The President's cup is awarded to the fraternity showing the most improvement over the preceding year. The Beta's received this cup in 1947.

Conducting the other fraternities were Wallace K. Evers, '46, T.D.; Frederick W. Willey, Jr., '47, Chi Psi; Sherman Fein, '49, A.R.U.; David Bowdoin, '49, Sigma Nu; Roger N. Williams, '46, Kappa Sigma; Donald MacDonald '50, D.U.

Authors To Stage Their Prize Plays

Roger P. Mergandahl '50, Peter T. Poor '50, and Albert P. Phillips '51; have been selected as the winners of the one act play contest, announced George H. Quincy, Director of Dramatics.

The three plays will be produced sometime late in February when another panel of judges will award first and second prizes. Each author will cast and direct his own play.

The three judges were Mrs. Glenn McIntire, Paul Nixon, Professor of Latin, and Burton Taylor, Associate Professor of Sociology. A total of five manuscripts were submitted to the contest the other two coming from James R. Wasburne Jr. '50 and Donald F. Mortland '50.

55 To Graduate On February Seventh

February commencement exercises will be held on Saturday, February 7, in the First Parish Church.

President Kenneth C. M. Sills will address the graduating class of fifty-five members. After the exercises, there will be the usual commencement luncheon for graduates, their families and friends. Special guests of the luncheon will be the members of the Governing Boards, who will hold a meeting later in the day.

Oxford Students Coming Here



OXFORD DEBATERS who will meet Bowdoin here Jan. 31 are (l. to r.) The Hon. Anthony N. W. Benn, David K. Harris and Sir Edward Boyle.

Anglo-American Alliance To Be Debated With Oxford

Bowdoin College will debate with Oxford University on January 31 at 8:15 in Upper Memorial Hall. The topic of discussion at this program is the desirability of an Anglo-American

alliance for the security of world peace.

The affirmative of this topic will be presented by David Kenneth Harris of Oxford, Lewis P. Fickett Jr. '47, and John R. Hupper '50, of Bowdoin. The negative team is composed of The Honorable Anthony Nell Wedgewood Benn, Sir Edward Charles Courtney Blore of Oxford, and Richard A. Wiley '49, of Bowdoin.

Perhaps "discussion," rather than "debate," should be applied to the coming event because of the English system of parliamentary procedure will be used, rather than the usual type of formal debating. American debating employs a series of well coordinated speeches, given in alternating order by members of the affirmative and negative. This program will be more of an organized informal discussion, in which each man will express his views, not necessarily in planned unity with those of his partners. The whole affair will differ from that of a regular debate in this respect, and the informality will leave Bowdoin at both meetings.

One of the major issues at the Deans meeting was the question of Federal Aid to higher education. A great many colleges expressed apprehension of their financial future without such aid. At the same time, however, many were fearful of the implications of accepting such aid, fearing that with Federal aid would come Federal control.

The tax exemption status of the colleges was discussed and the deans were unanimous in the hope that such exemption would continue.

The Association of American Colleges meeting, attended by two thousand delegates, consisted largely of speeches and discussion periods.

The relationship of the colleges to the UNESCO, and the place of religion and need of emphasis of moral and Christian principles in the colleges were typical of the matters discussed.

One of the most hotly debated issues of the meeting was that of Universal Military Training with President Dods of Princeton leading the fight in favor of the measure and President Guerry of the University of the South heading the opposition. An informal show-of-hand vote on a resolution against the adoption of Universal Military Training showed the personal feelings of the representatives to be three to one in favor of the resolution.

NSA Endorses Bill On Vet Payments

The United States National Student Association has endorsed a Senate Bill calling for an increase in veteran subsistence rates with special regard to the size of the family unit, announced Lawrence J. Ward '46, NSA chairman, for the State of Maine.

This bill, S1394, passed by the Senate at the close of the 79th session, calls for increases up to \$75 for single veterans and \$105 for married veterans.

The USNSA is supporting S1394 and asking that it be amended to provide \$100 for single veterans and \$125 for married veterans.

Therefore it is encouraging veteran students to write their Senators and Congressmen urging passage of the bill.

Community Concert Program Viewed With Mixed Emotions

By Paul L. Bishop '49

Shades of Theda Bara: Melodrama is back — with music.

We refer to the first of the Brunswick Community Concert Series given last Thursday night when the "Columbia Operatic Trio" sang some operatic selections pleasantly and some opera, unpleasantly.

The trio, Agnes Davis, soprano, Elwood Gary, tenor, and Carlos Sherman, baritone, gave evidence of operatic background by bringing to the concert platform nearly all the obvious ridiculous mannerisms and posturing one always sees on the operatic stage. We seldom see much annoying action at the concert, in fact, we never have.

Only the last of three trios sang by the group was well done. The Prison Scene from Gounod's "Faust". They were warmed up for this, the last number of the evening. Here, as elsewhere, the ensemble suffered from muddy dictation.

Of the other trios by Donizetti, Verdi and Strauss, only the last was successful. This sounded like second rate Gilbert and Sullivan and was entitled "Who Would Think That Such A Lawyer Would Betray His Own Employer".

Most notable of the soloists was Mr. Gary, singing in English, selections of Victor Herbert and an Irish ballad. His diction was admirable, his range excellently controlled, even in the high notes, whether softly or too loudly projected. His voice was not suited to Puccini's demanding "E lucevan le stelle" from "Tosca" nor much better to the old "Rigoletto" warhorse, "Le donne e m'ebbe", both in Italian.

Miss Davis and Mr. Gary sang French well and with feeling, offering a warm presentation of the duet "Parlez-moi de ma mère" from Bizet's Carmen. Their performance of Romberg's "Maytime" called forth an encore by Jerome Kern.

A fine piano accompaniment was given by Otto Lehmann who often joined his fellow artists with elaborate gestures.

Bowdoin Plan For Foreign Students To Be Published

Ward's Report Cites Advantages Gained By Aiding Foreign Men

The Bowdoin Plan for the admission of foreign students to American universities and colleges will be published in pamphlet form within the next few weeks, for distribution to other college campuses, it was announced this week by Joseph Wheeler '48 of the International Activities Committee of the Student Council.

The printed pamphlet, as its foreword explains, attempts to "answer requests for information concerning the Bowdoin Plan and at the same time present an account of the various factors contributing to the success of the plan at Bowdoin."

The brochure stresses three overall objectives:

1. Provision of educational experience in the promotion of international understanding.
2. The value of prestige and public approval given the sponsoring group.
3. The value of unity and purposefulness given the sponsoring group.

The greater part of the pamphlet is devoted to a concrete discussion on how interested student groups can ease the financial problems that confront foreign students as they contemplate study in America, at small inconvenience to the sponsoring group itself.

In addition to the methods already in use by the five fraternities participating in the plan at Bowdoin, several alternate proposals for non-fraternity colleges and universities are discussed by which the costs of tuition, room, board, and personal expense for

[Continued on page 2]

Kendrick Attends College Officials' Cincinnati Parley

The thirty-fourth annual meeting of the Association of American Colleges was held in conjunction with the fourth annual meeting of the American Conference of Academic Deans January 12-14 in Cincinnati, Ohio with Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick representing Bowdoin at both meetings.

One of the major issues at the Deans meeting was the question of Federal Aid to higher education. A great many colleges expressed apprehension of their financial future without such aid. At the same time, however, many were fearful of the implications of accepting such aid, fearing that with Federal aid would come Federal control.

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The prize, which this year should amount to about one hundred dollars, is awarded annually to the upperclassman who writes the best essay on American History.

Contestants should choose their own topic but should consult with Professor Kirkland before starting to work on it.

There is no definite length required for the reports, but it is advisable that they run about 3000 words. All manuscripts must be in by May 1. The winner will be announced on the Commencement Day program.

The prize was established by William John Curtis, LL.D., of the Class of 1875. It consists of the annual income of \$4,545.

Stassen To Address Bowdoin Students

At Institute Lecture On January 30; Scandrett Envisions Russian Treaty

[Continued on page 2]

Speakers On World Affairs



Courtesy of the Portland Press Herald

INSTITUTE SPEAKERS on 1948 program include Richard B. Scandrett, Jr. (l.) and Harold E. Stassen. Mr. Scandrett talked on "Russia and World Security" last week, while Mr. Stassen is scheduled to appear here January 30th.

Troubh and Ward Elected Delegates To NSA Conclave

Raymond S. Troubh '50, President of the Student Council, and Lawrence J. Ward '46, USNA chairman for the State of Maine, will be Bowdoin delegates to the coming National Student Association convention to be held on February 7th and 8th at Boston University. Their alternates will be John R. Hupper '50, also of the affirmative side, and Sherman E. Fein '49 of the negative team.

Mr. Scandrett proposed that "the path to world security lies, not through the United States and Russia, but through The United Nations only after a bilateral agreement between the United States and Russia."

Mr. Scandrett proposed that "the path to world security lies, not through the United States and Russia, but through The United Nations only after a bilateral agreement between the United States and Russia."

Emphasizing the fact that the difference between the two nations is a political one, he stated that "we are objecting to the Russians on principle." We are using a negative instead of a positive approach by supporting the anti-Russian nations. Mr. Scandrett pointed out.

Clarifying this statement he declared that the Marshall Plan had begun as a program "to help Europe help itself" but in recent months had changed to a negative approach by emphasizing the winning of the Cold War.

Mr. Scandrett told his audience in

that he first went to Russia in

[Continued on page 2]

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Team Supporting World Federation Bradbury Victor

The affirmative team, arguing in support of the resolution, "that a world federation should be established", was declared the winner of the Bradbury Debate, held last Thursday night, with top individual honors going to Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. '47 of the affirmative team. Runners-up were John R. Hupper '50, also of the affirmative side, and Sherman E. Fein '49 of the negative team.

Fickett, Hupper, and Ian MacKinnon '46 comprised the affirmative team. Fickett was teamed with George E. Fog, Jr. '43, and John L. Merrill '45 on the negative side. The judges were Samuel E. Kamerling, Professor of Chemistry, Cecil T. Holmes, Professor of Mathematics, and Richard J. Storr, Instructor of History.

Fickett concluded for the affirmative by stating that in a world federal system there would be no more danger of encroachment of basic rights than in the federal system of the United States. He contended that capitalism and communism could be reconciled in a world federation as easily as socialist Saskatchewan remains untrammelled in the free enterprise system of Canada.

He condemned the U.N. for its failures on such vital issues as disarmament and atomic energy.

He described the structure that a world federal system should have, and stated that most nations would possibly join it. He added that Russia would possibly join an effective one, or could be persuaded to do so if the free nations had taken the initial step.

Delegates will convene from both northern and southern New England regions, 75 students in six colleges in Maine alone being represented at the meeting. Attendance will not be limited to delegates, but will be open to college faculty members and to all interested observers.

The convention period will be spent in commission and joint plenary sessions, the discussion being concerned with both national and international aspects of student activities. Of particular interest will be the student government clinic, in which student governments of the various colleges will be closely pursued in an effort to determine in what ways they may better serve their respective institutions. Outside of the clinic such matters as tolerance campaigns, student-faculty relations, and course critique systems will be considered.

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The Glee Club will sing three numbers: "Ave Verum Corpus Christi"; "Victoria's "Tenebrae Factor Sun"; and "Jan Smeelink's "Hodie Christus Natus Est". The Meddymasters will also present a selection group.

The Glee Club will sing three excerpts from Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom" based on writings of Thomas Jefferson. William H. Lyons '48, tenor; Robert B. MacDonald '50, secretary; George R. Morgan '49, treasurer.

Richard A. Wiley '49 was elected president of Delta Upsilon, William E. Blaine Jr. '46 vice president; Bruce Alden '49 secretary; Milo W. Wilder III '50 treasurer.

Ps. Ipsilon chose Ira B. Pitcher '49 president; William Steele '49 vice president; Bruce Alden '49 secretary; Milo W. Wilder III '50 treasurer.

Richard A. Wiley '49 was elected president of Delta Upsilon, William E. Blaine Jr. '46 vice president; Bruce Alden '49 secretary; Milo W. Wilder III '50 treasurer.

Kappa Sigma elected Edwin E. Lesson '47 president; Malcolm S. Stevenson '50 vice president; Richard A. Whitmore '50 treasurer; Bryant H. Whipple '50 secretary.

Robert H. Allen '50 was elected president of Theta Beta Pi; Richard A. Beckler '50 vice president; Johnson Poor '49 secretary; Earl D. Hanson '47 treasurer; Richard W. Lewis, Jr. '46 recorder.

John Williams '44, representing the Boston alumni, is sponsoring the Boston alumni, is sponsoring the concert. Mr. Williams was president and manager of the Glee Club during his four years at Bowdoin. He also sang with the Meddymasters. Tickets for the February 15th concert are available through Frederick Moore '49, Glee Club manager and the Jordan Hall Box Office at prices from \$1.20 to \$2.40.

Republican Leader To Run Seminar, Talk On Europe

Harold E. Stassen, candidate for the Republican Presidential nomination, will speak here at the First Parish Church on Friday, January 30, at 8:15 p.m., under the auspices of the Bowdoin Institute of World Politics and Organization.

The topic of Mr. Stassen's talk will be the European situation. Undergraduates will have a chance to confer with him in the Moulton Union lounge after the speech.

In various speeches and in his recent book "Where I Stand", Stassen has declared himself in favor of a cut in taxes which would allow everybody to keep at least 50% of his income. He also has endorsed the Taft-Hartley labor bill as a basis for improved management-labor relations. In his book he intimated that relations with Russia will improve when the Bolsheviks realize that the U.S. will not have an economic collapse.

Stassen was born in West St. Paul, Minnesota in 1907. At sixteen he entered Minnesota University and in 1929 he graduated from the University's law school. Upon graduation he married and began practicing law in South St. Paul.

His political career began in 1930 when he was elected County Attorney for Dakota County. After serving for eight years at this post he was elected Governor of Minnesota which made him the youngest man ever to hold that office in the state's history.

After serving two terms as Minnesota's chief executive, he resigned and entered the Navy in 1943. He was appointed to Admiral Halsey's staff and in 1944 was made assistant Chief of Staff. He was cited for outstanding performance of duty in the Second Battle of the Philippines and in April 1945 he was appointed to be a U.S. delegate to the San Francisco conference of the United Nations.

Since his work at the conference Stassen's principal occupation has been campaigning, for he was the first man to announce his candidacy on the Republican ticket. He has spoken in various places throughout the country and last year he made a trip to the Soviet Union where he interviewed Stalin.

Stassen will be the seventh speaker of the Institute on World Politics and Organization. He will be introduced by Mr. Clement F. Robinson, President of the Board of Overseers.

Some of last year's Institute speakers included Willard Thorpe, Assistant Under-Secretary of State on Economic Affairs, Senator Alben Barkley, Minority Leader of the Senate, Sir Frederick Puckle of the British Foreign Service, and Ralph J. Bunche, who was on the United States delegation to the United Nations.

It Happens Here

Tuesday
3:30 p.m. — J.V. Hockey vs. Hebron.
9:30 p.m. — Memorial Hall. Interfraternity Singing.

Tuesday
1

Faculty Should Share Blame For Student Irresponsibility

Responsibility for the present lethargic, careless state of the Bowdoin undergraduate body lies with the administration and the faculty as well as with the students themselves. Action should at once be undertaken by the college to instill into the students that attitude of personal and community responsibility which is so sorely needed.

Many persons deplore the lack of interest in extracurricular activities and athletics — worst yet, there is even less concern for studies. There is no need to repeat the details of the dismal picture painted by the almost complete absence of curiosity and enthusiasm. We may note that the enrollment of the College is double that of pre-war years.

This problem of the avoidance of responsibility — both moral and material — is at once an ideal and a very practical one. Practical solutions have been attempted. One college publication offers substantial monetary rewards to its editor and business manager. Other activities, including this newspaper, are not in a position to offer financial compensation and have assayed other means. Last week in these columns a total point cup for participation in college activities was proposed as an incentive to students.

But these material rewards — grades, prizes, money, letters — serve only to obscure the real problem. And this problem is one of attitude — an attitude which cannot be brushed aside as attributable to the veterans, but which rather permeates our entire society today.

The evidence clearly indicates that faculty and students alike are generally conscious that something is wrong — and that that something is personal irresponsibility resulting from a failure to see a genuine meaning in life amid all its tiresome details.

But at the same time neither students nor faculty seem willing to take any forward steps to right this wrong. Rather a mutual fear prevades the college atmosphere — a fear of oneself and of one another.

Those who concern themselves with the solution of our pressing national and international problems might well recognize that their answer is to be found right here on our campus — within themselves and in their relations with their fellows.

The barrier of conventionality and fear surrounding us must be broken down if we are to achieve this understanding and sense of responsibility to others which is the basic error of our times. Both faculty and students must share this effort. The first move, it seems, must come from the faculty who are more mature, and more experienced.

Constructively, we advocate closer relations between students, both as individuals and fraternities, and faculty. This means invitation to the various houses for free and frank discussions. It means realistic teaching in courses and in the guidance of activities. Faculty members must remember that they are teaching students, who are individuals, to find their place in our world. And students must remember that they must endeavor to help themselves.

Since efforts of this sort have been made and failed, they must be revived and expanded. We must agree with Bernard Liddings Bell that "the lack of leaders capable of giving the direction we need is not due to a deliberate effort in the schools and colleges and universities to prevent the maturing of understanding. The educators have, rather, themselves, become the victims of the age; they have submitted too readily to the pressures of the very confusion which they should properly be trying to resolve, and trying to help others to resolve."

"If our schools are producing nothing much in the way of leadership in human understanding, the blame for that rests not on them alone but on all of us. We have been asking of them only lesser services and they have given what we have required. When we persistently, perhaps insultingly, begin to demand that they attend once more, with vigor and a sense of its centrality, to what is their chief business, only then will they recover from an easy-going trust in the adequacy of a knowledge of facts and processes."

At the beginning of this period when facts are at a premium — this is a demand.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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Pan-American Art To Be Discussed By Dr. C. S. Smith

"Cultural Relations between North and South America since 1800" will be one of the high points of a series of lectures and discussions conducted by Dr. Carleton Sprague Smith, Ph.D., renowned historian and musicologist, on Monday, February 9 at 8:15 in the Moulton Union.

Before his main lecture, Dr. Smith will give an informal talk to the Spanish 4 class at 1:30 Monday afternoon.

Tuesday morning Dr. Smith will give another informal talk to the Art 2 class. He will also be Tuesday chapel speaker. At 1:30 Tuesday afternoon Dr. Smith and Professor Frederic Tillotson will give a combined concert. Dr. Smith will give a lecture on "South American Music" illustrating his talk with a performance on the flute accompanied by Professor Tillotson.

Tuesday evening Dr. Smith will hold an informal meeting with members of the Political Forum.

For a young man Dr. Smith has had a rich and varied career. After receiving A.B. and M.A. degrees from Harvard University and his doctor's degree from the University of Vienna, he turned his attention towards the field of history and its musical implications. Since his appointment as chief of the music division of the New York Public Library in 1931, he has been an instructor in history at Columbia University, has conducted courses at Stanford and New York Universities, and has lectured at Harvard, Yale and Princeton. He has spoken and given courses at the University of Chile, Montevideo, Sao Paulo, Rio de Janeiro, Heidelberg, Frankfurt, and Vienna.

Scandrett Speaks

[Continued From Page 1]

1929 with the American Businessmen's Association to inspect the construction of a huge dam which was headed by an American engineer. "Even then," he said, "the Russians were preparing for war by providing measures for blowing up the dam in case of a future invasion."

After a lengthy discussion of his impressions of Russia and the Russian people gained from his visits there as a member of the Allied Reparations Commission and as head of the UNRRA mission in White Russia, he stated that the similarities, not the differences between the Russian and American people must be emphasized.

The Russians distrust the British," Mr. Scandrett declared, "because of Mr. Churchill's charges against the 'Iron Curtain' policy in his speech at Fulton, Missouri. "The American people need to have faith in themselves," Mr. Scandrett concluded. "If we aren't successful, we're sunk." He ended his lecture by saying that Russia needs fifteen years to rebuild and therefore is in no condition to wage war.

Oxford Debating

[Continued from Page 1]

room for wit and humor, in its proper place.

The men from Oxford are on a tour of this country under the sponsorship of the Institute of International Relations. They are scheduled to go to many American Colleges where they will enter similar discussions of various topics of international interest.

David K. Harris served with the Anti-aircraft division of the Royal Artillery, in the R.A.F., and in the Medical Corps on Psychological Research. He has written for British magazines and for B.C. broadcasts. The Honorable Anthony N. W. Benn also served with the R.A.F.; in 1946 he graduated from New College, Oxford as a Bachelor of Arts in Politics, Philosophy, and Economics. Sir Edward Boyle was with the British Foreign Office during the War, and is now the Secretary and Librarian of the Oxford Union Society, and Treasurer of the Oxford University Conservative Organization.

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Religion In World Today Topic Of Next BCA Forum

William M. Davis '49, Chairman of the Bowdoin Christian Association Religious Forum Committee, made known the plans for this, the 15th Annual Religious Forum at the weekly meeting of the organization Monday night.

The Forum is to be held on Sunday, Monday, and Tuesday evenings, February 15th, 16th, and 17th, Davis stated. The topic of this year's Forum is "The Influence of Religion in the World Today."

Principal speakers for the Forum will be Dr. L. M. Minch, Pastor of the First Congregational Church of Malden, Mass., who will be the Chapel speaker Monday, February 16th. Rabbi Morris V. Dembowitz, Director of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America at Boston, Mass., will address the College in the Chapel on Tuesday, February 17th.

Col. R. C. C. Botley, authority on the Far East and author of the most recent full-length biography of Mohammed, will lecture Sunday evening, February 15th, at 7:00 p.m. in the Moulton Union.

Eddies Beaten By Jayvee Swimmers

Bowdoin's jayvee swimming team crushed Edward Little High 37-28 Saturday afternoon in the afterpiece of a Curtis pool swimming doubleheader, giving up only two firsts to the schoolboys.

The summary:

100 Yard Breaststroke — Won by Raiche, Bowdoin; second, Chandler, Ed.; third, McCusker, Bowdoin. Time — 1:15. 200 Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by Eddie (Gibson), Davis, McAllister, Cooper. Time — 1:56.

Debate Council Names J. Hupper President

The Debating Council elected John R. Hupper '50 President for the next semester at their meeting on January 12th.

Robert S. Hart '49, and Malcolm S. Steverson '50, were elected Manager and Assistant Manager respectively.

The Debating Council will take part in a series of debates with the other Maine colleges and has made plans for a New England tour to visit such colleges as Amherst and Williams within the next few months.

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The Bowdoin Book Service will have books for the new term available at Moore Hall Store from 9:30 to 11:30 and 1:30 to 4:30, Feb. 2nd to 7th.

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Best Wishes

For A Successful Season

H. S. SANDELIN & SONS

Brunswick, Maine

Maine Illustrator To Give Air Talk

Mr. F. Wenderoth Saunders, well-known Maine artist and illustrator for John Gould's "Farmer Takes A Wife" and "House That Jacob Built," will be the featured guest of Bowdoin-on-the-Air at 2:30 p.m. Thursday, January 29.

Freshmen Swamp Portland Runners

A well-balanced Bowdoin Freshman track team completely outclassed Portland High School's midgets last Wednesday afternoon, walloping the schoolboys 73-13.

One Mile Run — Won by Gould, Bowdoin; second, Spring, Bowdoin; third, Clegg, Portland. Time 9:34. Broad Jump — Won by Davis, Bowdoin; second, tied by Davis, Portland and DeGraw, Bowdoin. Winslow distance 19 feet 9 1/4 inches.

500 Yard Run — Won by Avery, Bowdoin; second, Tinsley, Bowdoin; third, Blakely, Bowdoin. Time 1 min 23.2 sec.

1000 Yard Run — Won by Tinsley, Bowdoin; second, Blakely, Bowdoin; third, Gould, Bowdoin. Time 2 min 46.4 sec.

400 Yard Dash — Won by Patterson, Bowdoin; second, Portland; third, DeGraw, Bowdoin. Time 49.6 sec.

45 Yard High Hurdles — Won by Demetria, Bowdoin; second, Bradley, Bowdoin; third, Toppi, Portland. Time — 6.5 sec.

500 Yard Run — Won by Berry, Portland; second, Demetria, Bowdoin; third, Pauline, Bowdoin. Time 1 min 23.2 sec.

High Jump — Tied by Bradley, Friend, Bowdoin; third, Davis, Portland. Height 5 feet.

12 Pound Shot Put — Won by Sautler, Bowdoin; second, Demetria, Bowdoin; third, Kopack, Portland. Distance 43 feet 10 inches.

Relay — Won by Bowdoin (Demetria, Avery, Gould, Patterson). Time — 2 min. 20.6 sec.

Graduate Record, Aptitude Exams Scheduled Feb. 2-4

Twenty-one students will take the Graduate Record Examination and six students will take the Professional Aptitude Test at Bowdoin February 2-4 according to the chief examiner, Dr. E. Parker Johnson, of the Psychology Department.

The Graduate Record Examination is a series of tests designed to show the nature and extent of the student's education and understanding in comparison with that of other college students. The test itself is divided into two parts: the profile test which covers broadly the principals of a liberal arts education, and an advanced test which is given in the students major field of study.

The Professional Aptitude Test, given only to premedical students, is a series of tests designed to measure the students ability and knowledge in comparison with other candidates for the study of medicine. This test is divided into four parts: verbal ability (vocabulary comprehension), quantitative ability, premedical science, and social studies.

The Graduate Record Examination is given four times a year while the Professional Aptitude Test is given twice. The fee for either test is \$5.

Anyone interested in taking either test should see Dr. Johnson. The next Graduate Record Examination will be given in May and the Professional Aptitude Test will be given again next October.

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New Area Workers Named By Fund As Pledges Rise

John H. Halford, '01, of Morris town, Pa., has accepted the regional chairmanship for Pennsylvania and Delaware for the Sesquicentennial Fund, according to an announcement made in Portland on January 18 by Maj. Gen. Wallace C. Philoon, USA, (Rtd.), general chairman of the Fund.

Dr. Ezra R. Bridge, '09, of Rochester, N. Y., has been appointed area chairman for western New York state. He will assist Roy A. Foulk, '19, regional chairman of the Fund for New York and New Jersey.

will serve as chairman for Warren, Essex, Clinton, Franklin, St. Lawrence, Jefferson, Oneida, Madison, Otsego, Chenango and Broome Counties.

Through the Sesquicentennial Fund, the first organized campaign drive for capital funds conducted by Bowdoin in over 25 years, an ultimate total of \$624,750 is sought by 1952, the 150th anniversary of the opening of the College at Brunswick, Maine. The funds will be used to provide endowment for faculty salary increases, urgently needed new buildings and general plant improvements and modernization in society.

Three sub-chairmen have been appointed to assist Henry W. Stoneman, of Albany, N. Y., area chairman of the Fund for North-eastern New York.

James H. Wetherell, '22, of Newburgh, N. Y., will serve as chairman for Dutchess, Orange and Ulster Counties of that State.

James B. Colton, 2nd, of Albany, N. Y., will head the drive in Albany, Columbia, Fulton, Montgomery, Rensselaer, Saratoga, Schenectady, and Washington Counties.

Asa S. Knowles, '30, president of the Associated Colleges of Upper New York, Plattsburgh, N. Y. and a trustee of the college.

Altogether over \$500,000 in contributions and subscription pledges has been received from members of the Governing Boards of the College. Outstanding was the gift of \$100,000 from Harvey D. Gibson, '02, president of the Manufacturers Trust Company of New York and a trustee of the college.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL LXXVII

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1948

No. 20

Van Orden Named Campus Head Of NSA Group

Group To Collaborate With Student Council In Publicity Campaign

Richard M. Van Orden '51, has been appointed campus chairman of the National Student Association committee of the Bowdoin Student Council, according to an announcement by Raymond S. Troubh '50, President of the Student Council and chairman ex officio of the NSA committee.

Because Bowdoin had the foresight to become a charter member of the National Student Association, a coordinating sub-committee of the Student Council is necessary to efficiently carry on the work of the organization on the Bowdoin campus, said Troubh. Such things as publicity for the "Bowdoin Plan", which has already received National recognition through the facilities of the NSA, dissemination of information on all campus activities, and the preparation and evaluation of polls are some of the tasks which the committee will have to perform.

Lawrence J. Ward '46, Chairman of the NSA for the State of Maine and a member of the Student Council, and Troubh will also remain on the committee as advisory members. Van Orden, as chairman, will choose four other students to assist him in his work.

Phillips, Poor, Mergendahl Vie For Play Prize

The Fourteenth Annual Student One-Act Play Contest will be held March 1 at Memorial Hall at 8:15 at which plays by Roger P. Mergendahl '50, Peter T. Poor '50, and Albert P. Phillips '51, will be judged by Mrs. Athene P. Daggett, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, and Mr. Jeffrey J. Carre, Instructor of Romance Languages, for prizes of twenty-five and fifteen dollars offered by the Masque and Gown.

Each play is directed by its own author and will be judged for its effectiveness including dialogue, direction, and acting.

The plays were postponed from the original date, February 23, because of the holiday. They will be presented as usual against a setting of black velvet drapes which should be adequate for the three productions without giving any one author an unfair advantage.

Mergendahl was runner-up in the contest last year with his "Afterpiece". Poor submitted a play but it was not produced. He is now president of the organization. Phillips, like Mergendahl, is successful in reaching production of his play as a freshman.

The judges are all acting for the first time in this capacity, although Mrs. Daggett, who has played many parts for the Masque and Gown including roles in three winning one-act plays, has been a judge for the High School One-Act Play Contest and Mr. Carre was president of the Masque and Gown as an undergraduate.

Carleton Sprague Smith Lectures On Latin - America

New York Library Expert Notes Cultural Ties; Talks To Political, Artistic, Musical Groups

Dr. Carleton Sprague Smith, Chief of the Music Division of the New York Public Library and lecturer on Latin-American affairs at New York University highlighted a series of lectures and discussions with the Bowdoin faculty and undergraduate body on Monday and Tuesday.

"Cultural Relations between North and South America" was the subject of Dr. Smith's first lecture delivered on Monday evening in the Moulton Union.

On Tuesday evening Dr. Smith addressed the Bowdoin Political Forum, discussing the cultural, economic, and political situation in Europe. Of particular interest was his idea that the Central and Eastern European countries are subscribing to Communism in order to combat feudalism, not necessarily to combat democracy.

Dr. Smith presented a talk on "South American Music" illustrated by two compositions of modern Latin-American composers played by Dr. Smith on the flute and accompanied by Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson of the Bowdoin faculty on Tuesday afternoon.

Dr. Smith's interest in Latin-America and Art led him to meet

NSA Adopts Bowdoin Plan At Boston Conference

The Bowdoin Plan was officially adopted as a working project by a joint meeting of the Northern New England and Southern New England regions of the National Student Association held at the College of Business Administration Buildings of Boston University on February 7, 8.

The Official Bowdoin College delegation consisted of Lawrence J. Ward '46, Chairman of the National Student Association for the State of Maine and Raymond S. Troubh '50, President of the Student Council; Warren H. Dunning, II, '49, and Roy A. Gallant '50 were the alternates. Also attending the conference were Samuel Gross '46 and Richard Van Orden '51.

The Bowdoin Plan, a "plan already working," was the first topic for consideration on the agenda of the International Activities Commission. It was adopted unanimously as the first working project of the coming year by the 300 voting delegates present. They represented over 100,000 students in 45 New England Colleges and Universities.

Ward led the discussion on the plan for foreign student aid. Many questions were raised by the various New England delegates concerning the applicability of the Bowdoin Plan to colleges and universities which do not operate under the fraternity system.

Ward explained that the Plan was not designed specifically for a fraternity college but could be carried on with facility under any form of eating club or dormitory system. Taking the important precepts of his remarks from the foreword to the Plan, which he wrote in collaboration with

Stassen Suggests Cautious U.S. Policy Toward Soviet

The disclosures of the secret agreements made in 1940 and 1941 between Russia and Germany, "emphasize that neither appeasement nor trust should guide our relations with leaders of the Kremlin." Harold E. Stassen warned an audience of students, faculty, and townsmen at the final stop of his whirlwind campaign of the New England States.

The former Governor of Minnesota emphasized that "secret diplomacy should not be used by the United States of America," at the Institute of World Politics held at the First Parish Church a little over two weeks ago. "No short-cut alliances or negative combinations against Communism are safe foundations for our future security."

Mr. Stassen, who served as Admiral Halsey's Aide during the last war, maintained that the revelation of secret negotiations between Russia and Germany in the war, "emphasized again some rather fundamental lessons of international relationships which are also apparent in other periods of history."

The presidential aspirant listed these lessons as: 1. "That an agreement for joint aggression and division of spoils has tragic results for all; 2. that a negative agreement directed toward joint defense against a threat is of limited value; 3. that secret diplomacy which seems to yield temporary clever results has devastating long-term consequences."

Mr. Stassen concluded that the three lessons should "tend to emphasize again that the more difficult and slow process of strengthening the United Nations and building our economic and international relationships with the objective of and advance in the standards of living and freedoms of peoples everywhere, hold the best prospect of peace and progress for ourselves and for others."

Expressing a distrust of secret diplomacy, he told the capacity audience that the high objectives of international relations, "can best be advanced by open publication of facts, open diplomacy, and open agreements."

The husky Republican candidate expressed a firm desire for the calling of a convention of the United Nations within the next five years to amend the Charter so that the world organization could be strengthened. This aim is accomplished through group discussions over a two-day period.

Mr. Stassen gathered an attentive audience of undergraduates in the Moulton Union Lounge after the address at which he expressed his views on a variety of questions fired at him by the students.

54 Graduate At Special Service; Six Get Honors

Fickett '47 Receives Summa Cum Laude; 5 Subject Honors

Bowdoin College Special Commencement Exercises at the conclusion of the fall trimester were held in the First Parish Church on February 7, 1948. President Sills gave the commencement address.

Those graduating were: Robert Hugh Allen '46, Peter Anthony Angeramo '45, Paul Robert Aronson '48, Donald Stanley Bloomer '48, James Hall Bonney '49, Walter Foster Byrom '45, Joseph Thayer Chadwick '46, Estey Paul Charak, Jr. '46, Clinton Burnop Clarke '46, William Sumner Clerott '46, Arthur Perry Curtis '44, Edward Toomey Devine '45, David Alexander Dickson '48, William Anderson Dougherty '46, John McConaughy Dunlap, Jr. '48, Charles Beason Estabrook, Jr. '45.

John Stuart Fallow Jr. '48, Walter Brooks Favorite '49, Lewis Perley Fickett, Jr. '47, Richard Chaplin Field '46, Carl Henry Francis '46, William Charles Geddes '46, Fredrick Herson Giddings '45, Paul Charles Hanna, Jr. '48, Philip Wren Herron '46, John Morgan Heussler '46, Robert Worth Johnson '32, James Edwin Kimball II '49, William Bradford Kirkpatrick '49, Emerson Lewis '49, Miller Morse McGillivray Jr. '48, Harold Newman Marsh Jr. '45, Miles Walter Martin, Jr. '49.

Daniel Webster Morrison, Jr. '48, Anthony Frederic Moss '48, Phinehas Stewart Newton, Jr. '48, Robert Sumner Oransky '46, Anthony Joseph Peletier '45, Irving Arnold Polakewich '49, Marvin Herrick Randall '46, William Raymond Rogers '48, Paul Joseph Sirovica '48, Sylvester Jake Stankis '48, John William Stanley, Jr.

[Continued on Page 2]

Glee Club Opens '48 Spring Season At Boston Concert

Concerts under the direction of Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson, Head of the Music Department, at Jordan Hall in Boston and at Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley highlighted the opening of the Bowdoin Glee Club's Spring tour.

The Club was welcomed to Boston by John Williams '44, representing the local alumni who sponsored the concert at Jordan Hall. Alumni turned out in a large number Sunday afternoon to offer the Club an enthusiastic reception for its program.

The Plan is offered by Foster Parents' Plan for War Children, Inc., a charitable organization with headquarters in New York City. Over 50,000 little war victims have been provided for already in this way.

The Plan was first brought to the attention of the Student Council, who devised the idea of splitting the cost among the fraternities.

[Continued on Page 2]

The assisted children may live in colonies, in private families, or in their own family if such exists. The Plan provides that the donor may specify the nationality, age and sex of the child to be helped. The history and picture of the child is sent to the donor, and correspondence is encouraged.

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Frederick A. Moore '49 and Herbert S. French, Jr. '46, in their roles as manager and accompanist, guided the Club both on and off the stage.

The Mediebempsters were warmly received at each concert.

Professor Tillotson shared conducting honors with Ruth Ann Shepo at Pine Manor on Saturday evening. Here the Pine Manor Choral Club and the Glee Club of Bowdoin sang individual and combined selections before a small audience. A dance followed the program.

Held in previous years at Smith and Wellesley, this Conference brings together newspapers of this area for discussion of common problems, exchange of information, and promotion of cooperation.

This aim is accomplished through group discussions over a two-day period.

Opening the conference on Friday will be a banquet with prominent figures in professional journalism as the principal speakers. Bowdoin is a charter member of this Conference.

[Continued on Page 2]

Faculty Pledges Surpass Quota

Members of the Bowdoin College faculty have pledged \$12,373.00, more than double their previously assigned quota, to the College's Sesquicentennial Fund, Maj. Gen. Wallace C. Philp, USA, (Rtd.), general chairman of the Fund announced recently.

A sixteen-man committee under the chairmanship of Professor Paul Nixon carried on the faculty drive. Each of the 92 members of the Bowdoin teaching and administrative staff, with the exception of one professor on sabbatical leave, contributed to the fund.

The faculty drive was the second phase of the campaign to raise \$30,000 by 1949. A total of \$6,248,750 by 1952 is the goal of the Fund. Members of the Governing Boards of the College pledged \$50,000 in the first phase of the campaign.

The presidential aspirant listed these lessons as: 1. "That an agreement for joint aggression and division of spoils has tragic results for all; 2. that a negative agreement directed toward joint defense against a threat is of limited

Gross To Direct Bowdoin Fund Drive On Campus

Student Quota Set At \$5,000 In 3 Year Campaign For Funds

A student committee has been appointed to direct the activities of the Sesquicentennial Fund Drive for the coming year on the campus. Samuel Gross '46, member of the Student Council, will serve as chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are Henry J. Bracchi '46, member of the Student Council, Richard A. Wiley '49, Editor of the ORIENT, and Warren H. Dunnigan II '49, Union Committee member. Raymond S. Troubh '50, President of the Student Council, is a member of the committee ex officio.

Gross has announced that he will appoint certain members of each fraternity and of the Independent group as representatives of the committee in their respective groups in order to facilitate the process of pledging and collecting the funds.

The main objective of the drive is to secure a 100% pledge from the student body. The student quota has been set at \$5,000, or approximately \$5.00 per student.

The drive is to last three years, and payments may be made any time during that period in any manner the student wishes, either in lump sum or by installments. However, Gross emphasized that the immediate collection is not the important part of the drive. He said that it is necessary for the committee to be able to assure the alumni that the student body is 100% behind the drive to secure needed new buildings, both athletic and classroom.

Alumni Council To Review Progress, State Of College

The Bowdoin Alumni Council will hold its third annual on-campus meeting here February 20 and 21 to review Bowdoin's progress during the past year and to discuss problems with which the college is now confronted.

Kenneth C. M. Sills, President of the College, will speak to the Council on Friday afternoon in the Faculty Room in Massachusetts Hall at 3:15 p.m. on, "The State of the College." Following the President Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Dean, and Edward S. Hammond, Director of Admissions and Professor of Mathematics, will speak on "Enrollment" and "Admissions" respectively.

An Alumni Council Dinner will be held in the Moulton Union Friday evening at 6:15 p.m. Paul Nixon, former Dean and present Professor of Latin Language and Literature, Major General Wallace C. Philp, Rtd., General Chairman of the Sesquicentennial Fund Drive, and Donovan D. Lancaster will be the guest speakers.

The Alumni Council is the executive body of the various Bowdoin Alumni Associations throughout the country. In the past the Council has rendered valuable service to the College by supplementing and establishing services which the College was unable to provide.

Through its field offices the Council facilitates careful selection of Bowdoin candidates and at the same time acts as an unofficial public relations office.

ORIENT To Figure At Press Meeting

David Crowell '49 managing editor; and Frederick W. Willey, Jr. '47, feature editor, will represent the ORIENT at the third annual New England Intercollegiate Newspaper conference at Wesleyan University this coming weekend.

Held in previous years at Smith and Wellesley, this Conference brings together newspapers of this area for discussion of common problems, exchange of information, and promotion of cooperation.

This aim is accomplished through group discussions over a two-day period.

Opening the conference on Friday will be a banquet with prominent figures in professional journalism as the principal speakers. Bowdoin is a charter member of this Conference.

Governing Boards To Limit Future Bowdoin Enrollment

Dr. Hanley Appointed College Physician; Four New Faculty Chosen For Trimester

By Harvey Jackson '48

"Thus the period of expansion is over and the period of contraction has begun," announced President Kenneth C. M. Sills after a meeting of the Governing Boards of Bowdoin College on February 7.

For it was decided at that meeting to limit the admittance to the College such that enrollment will be quickly and surely as possible, to be cut down to that of pre-war years.

Lewis P. Fickett '47, A.B., Teaching Fellow in Government.

Mr. Fickett was graduated from the College at the commencement exercises held earlier in the month.

Leonardo Crespo, Teaching Fellow in Spanish.

An "Increased Cost of Living Allowance", amounting to 2½ per cent of annual base salary or pay was provided for all members of the Faculty and other full time employees on the College rolls on July 1, 1947, with the further provision that the minimum allowance shall be \$100. Payment will be in a single lump sum, and will be prorated for employees entering the College service since July 1.

The Boards appropriated funds for the Bowdoin Interscholastic Track Meet, to be held March 13.

There will be a meeting of the student Federalists in Conference Room B in the Moulton Union on Thursday night, Feb. 19, at 7 p.m.

Spector, who is president of the Bowdoin Political Forum and a straight "A" man, was elected to head the Bowdoin Chapter of the Student Federalists last month.

Francis Currie '50, a Circulation Manager of the ORIENT was elected Secretary at the same election.

Federalist Group To Back Speaker In Portland

World Government To Be Discussed By Mass. Founder

Sherman D. Spector '50, president of the Bowdoin chapter of Student Federalists, recently announced that in cooperation with the United World Federalists in Falmouth, Maine, the college organization will sponsor Mr. Albert Pratt, founder of the Massachusetts chapter of World Federalists.

Mr. Pratt will speak at the Portland High School Auditorium on Monday, February 23, at 8 p.m.

The lecture is open free to the public, and all Bowdoin students are cordially invited to attend.

The subject to be discussed will be "The Advantages of World Government." This will be the initial attempt to establish chapters in Portland and surrounding towns.

A delegation of five Bowdoin students will represent the chapter at the lecture. Mr. Richard J. Storr, instructor in American History, and faculty advisor of the Federalists, will accompany them.

Mr. Spector will introduce the speaker at Portland.

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Masque And Gown Sets Plays For Ivy, Graduation

The Masque and Gown Executive committee plans the production of two major plays for the Ivy Houseparty and Commencement, which will be cast on March 3 from 10 to 12 a.m. and from 8 to 10 in the evening in the Masque and Gown office in Memorial Hall.

For Ivy, the production will be "Of Thee I Sing" with book by George Kaufman and Morrie Ryskind, music by George Gershwin, and lyrics by Ira Gershwin. This musical play was first performed in 1932 and won the Pulitzer Prize for the season.

As planned by the Masque and Gown, this political satire will require a speaking cast of nineteen and a dancing cast of eight to a dozen - all male. The music will be recorded with the actors performing or singing under the recorded music. Coming in the election year and offering some of Gershwin's most delightful music, the play should be an attractive feature of the Ivy Houseparty.

For Commencement, Henry IV Part I will be presented in Memorial Hall on June 4, in the Elizabethan manner with fore stage, inner stage, and upper stage, and no proscenium.

The play calls for seventeen men and three women with a great variety of very effective roles including the greatest of comic parts - that of Falstaff. The fiery Hotspur, the rake Prince Hal, the aging king, the warlike Douglas, and the eloquent Glendower are some of the attractive parts in this play.

Debate Rejects British Alliance

The International Debate between Bowdoin College and Oxford University, held January 31, in Upper Memorial Hall, focused student scholarship of two continents on the topic: the desirability of an Anglo-American alliance for the security of world peace.

The affirmative of this topic was presented by David Kenneth Harris of Oxford, Lewis P. Fickett Jr. '47, and John R. Hupper '50, of Bowdoin. The negative team was composed of The Honorable Anthony Neil Wedgwood Ben, Sir Edward Charles Cunney Boyle, of Oxford, and Richard A. Wiley '49, of Bowdoin.

After the debate, a poll of the audience was taken of the merits of the resolution. The audience was overwhelmingly in favor of no alliance between the United States and Britain.

Paul Nixon, former Dean and present Professor of Latin Language and Literature, introduced the speakers and acted as moderator.

Who Left Flag On Pole?

Question Answered On NBC

"Good-afternoon, friends. This is James Melton, welcoming you to your 'Harvest of Stars' on this first Sunday of the new year. Our music today includes compositions by Grieg, Dvorak, and Victor Herbert... and our story is about a Bowdoin College man who struggled for 25 years, until he finally became the first man to reach the North Pole."

On January 4, a Sunday afternoon, these words were broadcast over the full NBC Network. The story of Admiral Peary and his fight to conquer the North Pole was dramatized on this particular "International Harvester Program" in connection with the special mid-winter mood which the program authors wished to establish. Each week "Harvest of Stars", in addition to the musical selections, dramatizes little-known crises and events in the lives of the great or near-great.

Thus, for the little-known events in Peary's life, his undergraduate days at Bowdoin were chosen, and there were many references to the college. The script, written by Hal Stuck, began thus: "Hancock: It was the last night on the campus, in June 1877... at Bowdoin College — up in Brunswick, Maine."

George: Our last night together. Wonder where we'll all be ten years from now?

Tupper A Teacher, Interviewer Learns By Drying Dishes

By Bill Augerson '47
James W. Tupper, Visiting Professor on the Tallman Foundation, was not at his Bowdoin Court apartment when we trudged out to interview him. We did get a neat outline of the professors' character from the wife of a faculty member as we dried the professor's dishes.

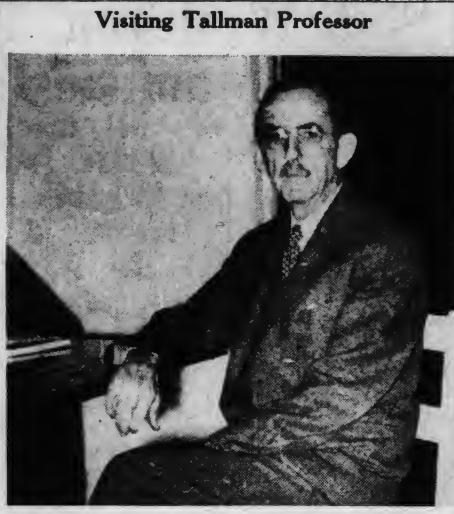
When Professor Tupper did arrive, he took time out from the business of moving into his new home to talk about Bowdoin and what he plans to do here. The first point that he made, in his easy and conversational manner, was that he was first, and above all things, a teacher.

Teaching has been his life for nearly half a century, and forty-one of those years have been at Lafayette University. Born in Nova Scotia, doing his undergraduate work at Dalhousie, and his graduate work at Johns Hopkins, Professor Tupper left Harvard in 1906 to teach at Lafayette.

There, it was his dubious privilege to establish a course in freshman English at a lusty college which had never before had a required course in that subject. Professor Tupper does not appear to be a callous man, but he must have been tough to overcome the vigorous student opposition to his efforts. As he says, "they kicked a bit".

After establishing a firm base in elementary English at Lafayette, Professor Tupper went on to his greater interest, interpreting the great literature of our language. Through him, that college encountered its first "survey" course in literature. Professor Herbert R. Brown, Lafayette '24, is a concrete tribute to the English department founded by Professor Tupper.

In speaking of his plans for his course at Bowdoin, Professor Tupper outlined a survey of the period from Milton to Burns, in which the students will have to slog



JAMES W. TUPPER, retired professor of English at Lafayette College at his new Bowdoin Courts home.

Photo By Adams

Visiting Tallman Professor

Skaters Capture Two Out Of Three

A powerful Northeastern hockey sextet overpowered Bowdoin's pucketers by a 12-4 count on the Delta Rink last Thursday afternoon before a large gathering in the Polar Bears' final home game of the season.

Northeastern (12)
Matthews, g
F. Bell, ld
Hart, c, w
J. Reid, w
MacKenzie, w
J. Bell, c

(4) Bowdoin
g. Norton
rd. Ireland
rd. Hart
rw. Archibald
lw. Blanchard
c. Pierce

Paced by Dick Archibald's four goals, Bowdoin's varsity hockey team crushed the Auburn Legion sextet 6-1 on the losers' rink on January 20th with Larry Norton losing a shutout on a second period tally by Bellamarie.

The summary:

Bowdoin (6)
Norton, g
Ireland, rd
Fife, id
Burke, c
Field, w
Lesson, w

(1) Auburn AL
Matthews, g
rd. Boucher
id. P. Cote
c. M. Cote
rw. Cote
lw. Bellamarie

Driving home 8 out of 83 shots, Bowdoin's varsity hockey team overpowered Suffolk University, 8-3, on the Thursday before exams at the Delta rink in a game which saw Bowdoin press the issue throughout and completely dominate

through most of the prominent period of that time.

At Lafayette, in earlier days, Professor Tupper had the reputation of being a merciless marker—but his views of marking which he stated during the interview seemed quite fair and moderate. He did indicate that he places considerable importance on day-to-day work.

Professor Tupper and his wife are well known in Bowdoin circles, four members of the faculty. Professors Brown, Daggett, Thayer and Quinby have all studied and worked with him.

He is not disturbed by Maine weather, having been reared in Nova Scotia, and as for regarding this as "retired", at 76 he regards this as only a beginning. "I'm busier now than I ever was before", he says.

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U. S. ARMY AND U. S. AIR FORCE RECRUITING SERVICE

Rain, Slush Ruin Hampshire Hockey

Due to last Friday's rain storm the varsity hockey game scheduled with the University of New Hampshire for Saturday at Durham was postponed until Friday. The J. V. game with the Maine Annex was postponed until this afternoon on Delta ice.

inate the action through the last period and a half.

The summary:

Bowdoin (4)
Norton, g
Ireland, rd
Fife, id
Burke, c
Field, w
Lesson, w

(3) Suffolk University
x. Adams
Id. Connors
rd. O'Neil
c. McDonald
lw. Downey
lw. Perkins

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Ireland, rd
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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT



VOL. LXXVII

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1948

No. 21

BOWDOIN COLLEGE
LIBRARY
FEB 26 1948
BRUNSWICK, MAINE

Student Committee To Solicit \$5,000 In Subscriptions As Campus Phase Of Sesquicentennial Fund Campaign

Robert Taft To Speak Here On Domestic Affairs

Feb. 20—Senator Robert A. Taft of Ohio will speak on "Domestic and International Politics" in an address to the student body Sunday evening, March 14.

The second aspirant to the Republican presidential nomination to speak at Bowdoin while on a New England tour, Senator Taft has agreed to appear with the understanding that he is speaking to "group of students". Attendance, therefore, will be limited to the student body.

Sponsored jointly by the Political Forum and the Student Union Committee, the address will be held either in the Moulton Union Lounge or in Memorial Hall.

The son of President William Howard Taft and member of a family of statesmen and politicians, Senator Taft has himself had a long and varied experience in the government of our country.

Born in Cincinnati, most of his early career was spent in Ohio politics. Senator Taft is the sole Republican candidate who can claim the distinction of having already lived in the White House.

After finishing his secondary education at the Taft School, his undergraduate work at Yale, and his law study at Harvard, Taft was admitted to the Ohio bar in 1913. He practiced law in Ohio until the outbreak of World War I, when he was appointed to his first federal post, Assistant Counsel on Food Administration, under Herbert Hoover. He remained in this position through 1918 and 1919.

In 1921 he was elected to the Ohio State Legislature, and by 1926 was Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives. Elected to the Ohio Senate in 1931, Taft became a United States Senator.

Now completing his tenth year in the Senate, Taft has compiled a record of service which is to his advantage in the coming election. Author of the controversial Taft-Hartley Labor Law, he is now Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee and the recognized leader on matters of domestic policy.

College Receives Gift Certificates

Feb. 13—A gift of several certificates has been made recently to the College by Mr. Roy A. Foulke. These certificates, conferred on Professor Parker Cleaveland, who served on the Bowdoin Faculty from 1805 until his death in 1858, were given to him by the European Universities of Halle, Dresden, and Jena, and by the Royal Society of Copenhagen during the period between 1825 and 1840.

Mr. Foulke, Vice President of Dun and Bradstreet, Inc. of New York, graduated from Bowdoin in the Class of 1919.

Parker Cleaveland was Professor of Mathematics, Chemistry, Mineralogy, and Natural Philosophy while at Bowdoin. A graduate of Harvard in the Class of 1802, and holder of honorary degrees from Bowdoin and Dartmouth, he won international distinction for his scientific work, particularly in the field of mineralogy.

Welfare, Relief Week Set By B.C.A.

Feb. 23—This week has been designated as "Welfare and Relief Week" by the Bowdoin Christian Association.

Members of the Welfare and Relief Committee have placed boxes in all fraternity houses and dormitories for the collection of old clothes, old neckties, and old phonograph records.

The clothes will be distributed in devastated areas of Europe by the American Friends Service Committee which recently won the Nobel Peace Prize for this work. The neckties and records collected will be sent to the Togus Veterans Hospital.

Chairman William M. Patterson Jr. '51 will be assisted by Norman A. Hubley '51, John B. MacCloskey '51, William N. Murch '51, John D. Newton '51, and David C. Willey '51.

Alumni Council Directors



Photo by Adams

ALUMNI LEADERS Glenn R. McIntire '25, Sanford B. Cousins '20, Ashmead White '12, Seward J. Marsh '12, and the members of the Alumni Council met at the college last Friday and Saturday.

NSA Provides Facilities For Travel, Study Abroad

Feb. 20—Full information concerning study, travel and work abroad for the summer of 1948 is now available for interested student from Richard M. Van Orden '51, Bowdoin N.S.A. Chairman, at the Zeta Psi House.

Information, gathered from a survey of all the embassies and legations, all of the educational organizations, and all the travel groups in this country has been compiled into booklet form by the International Activities Commission of the N.S.A. This data has been summarized into an easy reading style so that a quick comparison between opportunities can be made.

The N.S.A. booklet contains facts, as complete as possible at this date, of foreign universities offering summer courses and their entrance requirements, of those approved by the Veterans Administration, and of costs of living and travel.

The cost of a summer abroad is not as high as some would suppose. Last summer students in France lived on approximately \$70 a month. Included are the travel and work groups being planned for foreign countries by the Youth Hostels and similar organizations. The average trip is two months, and the total cost is roughly \$500.

Davis also expressed appreciation on behalf of the B.C.A. of the cooperation of the fraternities and fraternity representatives who acted as hosts to the visiting clergymen and to his fellow committee members, Richard A. Leavitt '50, Bernard A. LeBeau '48, and Willard C. Richan '49.

Masque And Gown To Present Student - Written Dramas

By Charles T. Dillaway '49

The Fourteenth Annual Student One-Act Play Contest featuring plays by Roger P. Mergendahl '50, Peter T. Poor '50, and Albert P. Phillips '51 will be held in Memorial Hall at 8:15 on March 1.

Each play, directed by its own author, will be judged by Mrs. Athene P. Daggett, Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, and Mr. Jeffrey J. Carre, Instructor of Romance Languages, for its general effectiveness including dialogue, direction, and acting. The plays offered by the Masque and Gown are twenty-five dollars for the best play and fifteen for the runner-up play. The winner will also receive the Masque and Gown "Oscar".

"Skyscraping" concerns a building that proves itself as real as a human being influencing the lives of men" and is written and directed by Mergendahl who was runner-up in last season's contest with his "Afterpiece". The lead will be played by Mergendahl himself, and he will be supported by Robert M. Emmons '47, last seen in "The Skull", John E. Dufler '50, and Miss Candide Paquette who appeared in the one-act play by Robert R. Blais last year. Stage management for this play will be done by Clement R. Brown '50.

"Our Way", a "drawing room comedy concerning a young college professor who is proficient in

Prestige Is Key To Selling Bowdoin In Fund Drive

Undergraduate Representatives Hear Heads Of Campaign At Dinner Meeting In Portland

"We all know that Bowdoin is a good college. But others are not aware of this fact, and we must sell Bowdoin to them." This feeling underlay the discussion of the development, organization, and goals of the Bowdoin Sesquicentennial Fund conducted last evening by officials of the Fund before a representative group of undergraduates gathered at a dinner meeting at the Eastland Hotel in Portland.

"Prestige" is the key word in the present campaign, according to those men directing the drive: Maj. Gen. Wallace C. Philoon '05, General Chairman; Harry L. Palmer '04, Chairman of the Special Gifts Committee; and Lawrence W. Smith '13, Acting Executive Director.

Members of the Student Council, fraternity presidents, the

Student Fund Campaign Committee, activities heads, and three delegates from the Bowdoin Wives Association learned that a concerted effort is underway to make the general public conscious of Bowdoin, its traditions, and its fine standards. For this effort an elaborate organization has been built from nothing and is of necessity moving ahead slowly.

In attaining the immediate goal of \$3,025,000 within the next two years, the first step has been to solicit the immediate Bowdoin family, the Boards, the faculty, and now the undergraduates. A 100 percent participation of these three bodies, said the Fund officials, will serve as a strong psychological argument when dealing with large outside givers.

A number of questions were posed and answered during the discussion, including whether undergraduates would be expected to give again as alumni after they had graduated. The answer was a definite no.

Although an order of priority for the appropriation of the money received is set forth in the Fund brochure, the ultimate disposition is at the discretion of the Governing Boards. But this order of priority does not mean that specific gifts for a certain building will not be welcomed.

Stress is being laid on an increase in faculty salaries because the "take-home" pay of teachers at Bowdoin will be diminished with the ending of the summer sessions.

It was emphasized that the officials of the Fund are not dictating to the Student Fund Campaign Committee as to how the campus phase of the drive should be run, but that every assistance possible is at the disposal of the undergraduates.

Plans were discussed for a joint meeting of the Bates and Bowdoin chapters to be held at Bowdoin in March.

Bracchi '46, New Council Officer, Replaces Pitcher

Feb. 23—Henry J. Bracchi '46, Beta Theta Pi, has been elected Vice-President of the Student Council for the spring term.

Bracchi's election filled the vacancy caused by the resignation of IRA. Pitcher '49, who withdrew in order to assume the presidency of the Psi Upsilon Fraternity.

Other new members of the Student Council are: Carroll F. Newhouse '50, Psi Upsilon; Frederick W. Willey, Jr. '47, Chi Psi; William D. Bailey '45, Delta Kappa Epsilon; C. Craig Ryder '49, Delta Upsilon; Robert Whitman '45, Kappa Sigma; and James McKeen '50, Independent.

Members of the Council who served during the fall term are: Jared T. Weatherill '49, Alpha Delta Phi, secretary-treasurer; Vincent C. Lanigan '50, Theta Delta Chi; Lawrence J. Ward '46, Zeta Psi; Fred W. McConkey '49, Sigma Nu; Raymond S. Troubh '50, Alpha Tau Omega, president; and Samuel Gross '46, Alpha Rho Upsilon.

Fund Announces Five Appointments

Feb. 23—Five appointments to regional and area chairmanships of the Bowdoin Sesquicentennial Fund have been announced by the campaign headquarters in Portland.

Charles F. Cummings of Norway, Maine, will head the Fund drive in Oxford County, Maine. John H. Halford of Norristown, Pa. will serve as regional chairman for Pennsylvania and Delaware. Henry W. Stoneman of Albany, N. Y., is now area chairman for Northeastern New York.

Leland J. McLellan of Pasadena, California, will be area chairman for Southern California. Dr. Ezra R. Bridge of Rochester, New York, has been appointed area chairman for Western New York State.

Speaking Contests Dates Announced

Feb. 25—Prize speaking contests for juniors and seniors for 1948 are now open and dates set for the final readings later this spring.

The Class of 1868 Prize, consisting of the income of a fund of \$1081, will be awarded to the senior who writes and delivers the best oration. Manuscripts from 1200 to 1500 words long should be submitted for selection of finalists on April 1, the final contest to take place on April 26.

The Stanley Plummer Prize will be the income of a fund of \$1055, to be awarded "for excellence in original and spoken language on the part of the members of the Junior Class." The first reading of these parts, which should also be from 1200 to 1500 words in length will be on March 16, and the final contests will be on April 19.

Contestants for each of these contests are asked to report to Mr. Thayer.

Fund Director



WALLACE C. PHILOON, director of the Bowdoin Sesquicentennial Fund.

Seek 100% Participation As Important Objective

By Richard A. Wiley '49

Feb. 24—An over-all goal of \$5,000 for the student phase of the Bowdoin Sesquicentennial Fund Campaign will be sought next week by the five man Student Fund Campaign Committee in cooperation with the Student Council.

A pledge will be solicited from every undergraduate, the amount set as five dollars. For this purpose individual pledge cards will be distributed next Wednesday by the members of the Student Council.

The fulfillment of these pledges will be spread over a period of from two to three years. But the immediate goal, according to Samuel Gross '46, chairman of the Student Council and member of the Student Council, is 100 percent contribution by the undergraduates.

After welcoming the members of the Alumni Council, who were gathered on campus for their annual mid-winter meeting, Professor Chase discussed the dependency of the American college upon its alumni and the "continuing, life-long, deep-seated attachment" which most American alumni feel for their colleges.

He indicated that the ideal status of the alumni, and certainly the prevailing one at Bowdoin, is one in which the alumnus is an "opportunity to keep still active one's concern with things of the mind, to refresh one's spirit with whatever of high thought and purpose one found here in youth, and to make, through this channel, one's own contribution toward keeping those springs of idealism still fresh and potent for succeeding generations."

The significance of this close relationship between the American college and its graduates, providing for an increase of the organization's membership, and another for the placing of Student Federalist literature in fraternity libraries and on a specified shelf in the reading room of Hubbard Hall.

Plans were discussed for a joint meeting of the Bates and Bowdoin chapters to be held at Bowdoin in March.

Federalists Pick Five As Portland Representatives

Feb. 19—As representatives to the discussion on world government next week at the Portland High School auditorium, the Bowdoin chapter of the Student Federalists chose Sherman D. Spector '50, president of the organization, J. Peter Prins '50, Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47, Zeleke Beleke '51, and Merton G. Henry '50.

Other business on the agenda of the Federalists included the adoption of several resolutions, one providing for an increase of the organization's membership, and another for the placing of Student Federalist literature in fraternity libraries and on a specified shelf in the reading room of Hubbard Hall.

It was emphasized that the officials of the Fund are not dictating to the Student Fund Campaign Committee as to how the campus phase of the drive should be run, but that every assistance possible is at the disposal of the undergraduates.

Plans were discussed for a joint meeting of the Bates and Bowdoin chapters to be held at Bowdoin in March.

Thayer Reports On College Meeting

Feb. 25—The adoption of a new constitution and the election of new officers for the Independents will be discussed at a general meeting of all non-fraternity men tonight in the Moulton Union Lounge.

Among the suggested changes in the constitution is the adoption of the word "participation" for the word "membership" and the addition of two more members-at-large to the executive committee to give it a more representative nature.

The report reveals that large classes, over-burdened teachers, low salaries paid to teachers, and the responsibility of extra-curricular activities all contributed to the failure of high schools to prepare students to read and write acceptably.

Professor Herbert R. Brown was a member of the committee which collected this information from college teachers throughout the country, private institutions as well as state universities.

Fraternities Pledge 51 Men In Mid-Year Rushing Season

Feb. 20—Fifty-one men were pledged by the twelve fraternities in the recent rushing season for the spring trimester.

The following men were pledged:

Alpha Delta Phi—Harry B. Carson '49, John F. Bassett '50, Trenton N. Kardelkas '51 and William J. Nightingale '51.

Psi Upsilon—Carl F. Anderson Jr. '51, Anthony E. Folio '51, and Edward J. Legere '51.

Chi Psi—Mark J. Anton '51, Charles R. Claffin '51, Arthur W. Gardner '51, George A. Murray '51 and John J. Shiner '51.

Sigma Nu—Dwight P. Beedy '49, William K. Campbell '51, Paul E. Cronin '51, Robert P. Kennedy '51, John J. Ricker '51, Paul J. Spilane '51 and Lloyd Wells Jr. '51.

Alpha Tau Omega—Allison E. Burns '51 and Richard T. Spear '51.

Delta Upsilon—John F. Sturtevant '51, Charles H. Barrett '51, Donald E. Harr '51, Robert J. Walker '50, Beta Theta Pi—John J. Magruder '50, John J. Russell '50, Charles H. Denning '51, Kenneth B. Fash '51 and Charles B. Kendall '51.

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Show Real Faith In Your College; Support The Bowdoin Fund 100%

A covered hockey rink, a little theater, an addition to the gym, a new classroom building, the strengthening of the faculty — these and many other improvements to Bowdoin have long been subjects for daydreams by fraternity house "gripers" and a long line of dissatisfied editorial writers.

The long-awaited opportunity to translate these dreams into reality and into a better Bowdoin is being offered to you and to me — as undergraduates — this coming week. A student committee will ask us to dig down deep and make our pledge to the Bowdoin Sesquicentennial Fund.

Already the fifty members of the Boards of Trustees and Overseers have pledged more than \$500,000, and the Faculty has more than doubled its quota by subscribing \$12,000.

The assistance and support of the third part of the immediate Bowdoin family — us undergraduates — have now been summoned. And our response should be the most complete and spontaneous of all. For it is we who best know the fine qualities and the shortcomings of our College. And it is we who will benefit first from the results of this campaign.

A quota of \$5000 has been set for the 1100 of us — five dollars for every man in College. It is not, however, the amount of the gift that is important, but the spirit in which it is given. Some will not be able to meet this individual quota; others may feel ready to give much more. But whatever the size of the gift, it should be individual.

Bowdoin is a personal college — this is one of her greatest assets. And her students will be glad to respond to this appeal, not with a contribution from their parents or their fraternities, but from their own "flick" money.

Our goal must be 100% giving from the entire student body. Far away from Brunswick a huge army of loyal sons of the College awaits the signal to seek the necessary millions.

But first these selfless men wish to show that Bowdoin herself, her governors, her faculty, and most important, her students, appreciate the efforts of those who in the past have built the College and realize that her best years lie yet ahead.

Our actual giving will be spread over two or three years. What is sought now is our pledge of aid. And when we pledge, we must remember that we are assisting not Bowdoin College, not the College, but our College.

Opposition To U.M.T. Idealistic

"That neither ill-conceived idealism, ignorance, nor apathy shall be permitted again to betray the youth of the nation." To be idealistic about life is a great and noble thought. But idealism can be carried to such an extreme that it can be injurious to the security of a nation and its people.

To be idealistically opposed to such a subject as Universal Military Training is "ill-conceived" and "dubious." It seems unthinkable that so-called liberal people can reject any sort of a plan that would provide for their security. How can a thinking individual possess an ideal of peace and at the same time not be willing to make preparations for the defense of that peace?

A peaceful world is the ideal of all of us. But we must not be mistaken in believing that an ideal can be realized by sitting idly by and hoping that it will be handed to us on a silver platter by a beautiful woman with a laurel wreath on her head.

There is no such thing as an airtight security. The French spent many years and a great sum of money to build the Maginot Line. How long did France last? In order to have an effective national security it is necessary to have trained men to defend it.

Professor Van Cleve was not mistaken when he declared that, "under such circumstances it behoves us to seek to preserve within our own nation the principles which we deem the only just foundation of peace and security . . . they must not be obscured by well-intentioned, though, dubious, idealism."

J. H. N. Jr.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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"Take Cover, Here Comes That Man Again"



Letter To Editor . . . Student Opposes UMT, For Peace

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

Contrary to the views expressed by Professor Thomas Van Cleve in his Chapel talk last Friday, I do not believe America can be effectively prepared for the potential conflict in the world with citizen-soldiers, the product of universal military training. There is room for us to discuss only a few points in Professor Van Cleve's talk. He asserted that we are now the only nation potentially strong enough to protect the "civil rights of men as individuals" in a world that seems about ready to surrender them. We are certainly at a time of conflict. I agree that we must be prepared. But I seriously question the alternative of universal military training and the policy of armament.

Basically the idea of protecting our rights by force is opposed to the democratic ideal we are trying to protect: finding the truth behind a conflict and abiding by an agreed upon standard. Secondly we cannot isolate these principles in North America. Therefore, there is no protection, unless the rest of the world comes to our aid. The foundation of peace rests on the "civil rights" themselves but obviously on the fact that men recognize the truth and importance of this principle.

How then can we show the rest of the world the value of the democratic ideal, — especially if they won't let us do so? The important thing is that we believe the ideal to be more important than ourselves. We all, sometime in our life, must have been confronted by someone who was so certain of what he was saying or doing, that he obviously didn't care what others did to dissuade him. Such a person is convincing. The standards of Christianity became important to our civilization not by violent dominance, but because men were willing to give their lives for them — because men valued them so much, they lived by them, even though they were killed for it.

I do not pretend that in this role of teacher America will go unloved. Ghandi's followers at Transvaal, Natal, and Champaran were not left unloved in their practice of non-violent resistance; but they have done more to raise the phenomenon of conflict to a level fitting human intelligence, than any war has done. Why? Because they taught by example. What has America demonstrated, if trying to teach the ideal of order based on truth, she abandons it to keep order by force?

Finally, what I mean by preparation is this: that we teach ourselves thoroughly this "elusive formula for peace", which Professor Van Cleve apparently does not think valid: a complete respect for the person and rights of one's neighbor and assumption of individual responsibility for social and political affairs — all based on the willingness to "decrease in order that one's neighbor may increase. I do not consider that the people of America are dedicated to this formula; and we can just fear a universal training that would arm this people with militarism. It would be like giving a child a blow torch to find his way through an arsenal — a danger to himself and to the world. No doubt military preparedness helps to combat and end a war (or prolong it) and may postpone its arrival; but do not mistake that for peace. Does this seem hard or too idealistic to bother sacrificing for? Then I say this: if we are striving

Bowdoin Fund

[Continued from Page 1]

Headquarters for the Fund have been established at 142 Free Street in Portland, and more than 250 men and women have already accepted appointment to important committees. This number is expected to exceed 700 when the annual campaign begins in May. Members of the Executive Committee of the Fund include such distinguished alumni as Harvey D. Gibson '02, Honorary Chairman; Harrison K. McCann '02, Chairman of Publicity and Public Relations Committee; Hoyt A. Moore '95, Vice-President, Board of Trustees; and Sanford B. Cousins '20, President, Alumni Council.

The past history of the College includes many campaigns launched to build specific buildings, Maine Hall, Appleton Hall, Hyde Hall, the Sargent Gymnasium, and the war memorial.

The only general campaigns since 1841 were the first Alumni Fund movement which raised \$100,000 in 1873 and subsequent years, and campaigns in 1907-08 and in 1920-21, both associated with contributions from the General Education Board. The first of these was for \$250,000 and the second for \$600,000.

Tryouts for Ivy and Commencement plays will be held concurrently on Wednesday, March 3, from 10-12 a.m. and from 8-10 p.m. in the Masque and Gown office, off the balcony of Memorial Hall. The Ivy play, "Off Tae I Sing" may be read by prospective actors in copies on open reserve in the library. Copies of the commencement

play, "Henry IV, Part II", are also available in the library. Pentagonal Conference

Feb. 21—Bowdoin will join Westover, Dartmouth, Amherst and Williams in the Annual Pentagonal Conference to be held at Amherst, Mass. Friday and Saturday, February 27 and 28. Bowdoin representatives will be President Sherman D. Specter '50, Zeleke Bekle '51, J. Peter Prins '50, and Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47.

Church Discussion Groups

Feb. 24—"Marriage, Home and the Family" will be the general topic of a series of church discussion groups sponsored by the First Parish Church and presided over by local clergymen which will begin on February 29.

N.S.A.

Feb. 25—An organizational meeting of all men interested in serving on the Bowdoin N.S.A. Committee will be held tonight at 7:30 in conference B of the Moulton Union.

Married Vets

In order to insure prompt receipt of increased subsistence for April and thereafter, married veterans having children should furnish Mr. Goud, in 19 Winthrop Hall, with birth certificates for these children as soon as possible.

Play Tryouts

Feb. 25—Richard D. Van der Feen '47 has been listed as an addition to the list of straight "A" men by the Dean's office.

Math Club

Feb. 25—Ralph E. Keirstead '48 was elected president; Alexander J. Curtis '48, vice-president; Edward Goon '48, secretary; and Charles W. Carrathers '50, treasurer, of the Math Club which will hold its next meeting at 7:30 p.m. on March 1, in Adams 102.

ARU Elections

Feb. 21—The Alpha Rho Upsilon Fraternity elected officers as follows: Sherman D. Specter '50, President; David N. Harris '50, Vice-President; John G. Root '49, Secretary; Robert M. Winer '46, Treasurer; and Joseph J. Schmuck '49, Corresponding Secretary.

Samuel Gross '46 continues in the office of Student Council Representative.

A Student Speaks . . .

Writer Opposes U.M.T.; Cites Ineffectiveness Of Left-Wing Nationalist Youth Assembly

By Alexander J. Curtis '49

Universal military training has become a hot issue, and even on the Bowdoin campus it has been discussed and argued recently.

I am perfectly aware of the many reasons given by those in favor of such a program, explaining the need for adequate protection of our country, etc. These have been well explained by the propaganda poured out recently by the Army and Navy, their statements invading every possible publication.

There are also a good many valid reasons for opposing military training as proposed which seem to outweigh the arguments given in favor of it. Universal military training in the United States would tend to increase war hysteria and international tension and has never prevented a war. Experts are doubtful as to the value of UMT in an atomic war. UMT would increase the already tremendous power of the military in national affairs. And finally considering that the military system is exactly opposed to what we like to think of as democracy, and certainly, in its present form, promotes some of the most undesirable elements in our social thinking, I am convinced that UMT would be a mistake at this time.

It was therefore with some interest that I heard about a National Youth Assembly against UMT to be held in Washington on February 15 and 16. This was largely overlooked in many of the proceedings. When I heard that the assembly was not what we had hoped for, I decided not to actively participate but rather, remain as observers.

To my knowledge, there was no single group which sponsored this

we asked to see the Maine congressmen ourselves when the time arrived to go lobbying. It became evident that our own interpretation of effective lobbying was a good deal more conservative than the general sentiments of the group.

Unfortunately, we were only able to see Representative Fellows, with whom we spent about an hour, discussing UMT only a short part of that time. He expressed himself as being opposed to UMT at the moment, but sufficiently open-minded, so that a change in events might make him change his mind. We had an extremely pleasant talk with him, he had several good words for Bowdoin (although he was graduated from U. of M.). We were also able to have a very interesting talk with May Craig on a variety of subjects close to the hearts of our legislators in Washington. Having lost most of our ardor for the National Youth Assembly, we completed our Washington visit with some sightseeing.

It must be stated very clearly that we made it quite emphatic at all times that we did not go as delegates or representatives of Bowdoin College or of any group on this campus. We attended the assembly merely as individuals. We have returned feeling that the assembly probably did more harm than good to the cause of defeating UMT. We both feel just as strongly against it now as we did before going down, however. We do feel that this was not the way to mould public opinion and to present the facts about UMT clearly.

Thirteen Bowdoin Men Win Medical Awards

Feb. 17—Thirteen Bowdoin men were among the sixteen recipients of Garcelon and Merritt Fund Scholarships for medical students.

The Bowdoin men with their classes and graduate schools are as follows: Frank R. Allen '43, Yale; Julian F. Angel '44, Tufts; Russell L. Christopher '46, Maine; Simon Dorfman '48, Vermont; Morton H. Frank '48, Vermont; Bernard E. Gorton '47, McGill; Frederick J. Gregory '45, McGill; Thomas R. Huleatt '45, Columbia; Bruce Hunter '47, Johns Hopkins; Gerald R. Nowlis '46 Yale; Albert A. Poulin '45, Vermont; Martin E. Robinson '48, Yale.

He further indicated that the Committee in charge of arrangements for the dance is composed of James T. Keefe Jr. '50, Chairman; Robert W. Allen '50; Benjamin M. Smeethurst, Jr. '50.

Dance To Follow Bradford Concert

A dance for the undergraduates will be held in the gymnasium following the Bradford Junior College-Bowdoin Glee Club Concert on March 6.

Donald D. Steele '50, Chairman of the Student Union Committee, revealed that no admission will be charged undergraduates to either the dance or the concert at Memorial Hall.

He further indicated that the Committee in charge of arrangements for the dance is composed of James T. Keefe Jr. '50, Chairman; Robert W. Allen '50; Benjamin M. Smeethurst, Jr. '50.

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Track pushed basketball, hock-
ey and swimming temporarily out
of the winter sports limelight
last week as the Mageemen opened
their indoor season with a con-
vincing victory over New Hamp-
shire. This Saturday's easy win
over Bates and Colby leaves only
the Lord Jeffs from Amherst in
the way of an unbeaten indoor
season.

This two week stand in the
Hyde Cage afforded partisan fans
a view of one of Bowdoin's more
successful athletic organizations.
This array of cindermen is un-
doubtedly inferior to some of those
championship squads Jack Mage
produced before the war, but it is
a pretty well balanced group
that may develop into a threat to
Chester Jenkins' enormous clus-
ter of talent up in Orono when
the state meet rolls around in
May.

Outstanding performers are
few, Captain Matt Branche, and
weightman Al Nicholson being
the only two who could make any
difference.

Tyler Key To Next Year's Hoopsters

Bowdoin's basketball team may
not be going in any particular di-
rection, but in Jack Tyler, the
Polar Bears may have unveiled a
big asset for next year. This elon-
gated junior who towers 6 feet 5
inches played a bit of basketball
here before entering service and
was looked upon as a key figure
in this season's plans. However,
for a long time Jack rode the
bench and in his brief appear-
ances on the floor displayed some
more confidence in his own ability,
Tyler will blossom next year and
bring Bowdoin its share of hoop
wins.

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MONDAY

12:30 Noon
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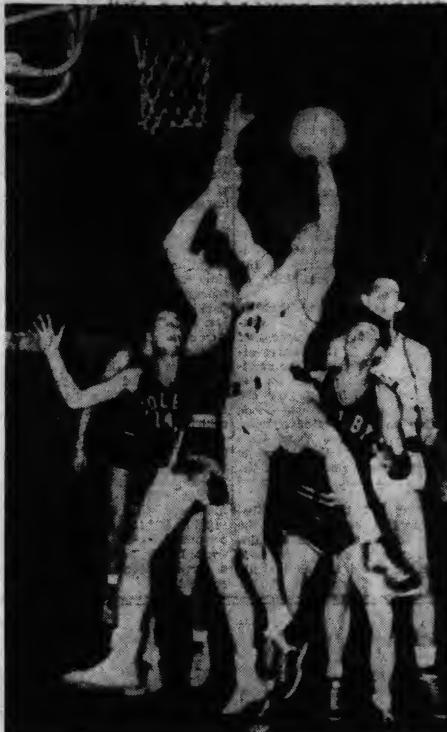
First State Series Win

Photo By Adams
DICK PANDORA of Bowdoin and Don Zabriskie of Colby
battle for rebound on Thursday night's Colby game.

**Connolly, Bears, Finally
Claw Colby To Win 45-42**

Feb. 19—A 22 point barrage by Sid Connolly enabled Bowdoin's varsity hoopsters to upset Colby, 45-42, in the Sargent Gymnasium, and thus pick up their third win of the season and their first in series competition.

**Bowdoin Benefits
By Otis Bequest**

Feb. 17—Under the will of the late Elizabeth F. Otis of Rockland, Bowdoin College is named as residuary legatee to a Trust Fund established for the benefit of Mrs. Otis's mother, aunt, and brother.

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First State Series Win**Colby And Bates Bow To Big White
Trackmen In Three Cornered Meet****Cheverus Downs
Frosh Hoopsters
To Tune Of 44-38**

Feb. 24—Bowdoin's Freshman basketballers dropped their season's finale this afternoon to a slick Cheverus High quintet, 44-38, despite Norm Hubley's 14 points. Sonny Conley paced the victors with 11 markers.

The lineup:

Cheverus	G	F	P	Bowdoin	G	F	P
Clark, If	2	0	7	Burr, If	2	0	9
Galant	2	0	0	Kerr	0	0	0
Flaherty, If	2	0	4	Hubley, If	5	4	14
Placentino, G	0	2	8	Prentiss, G	3	3	9
Minnehan	0	1	1	Hikel, If	1	0	2
Conley, Ig	5	1	2	Morelock	3	1	7
DeLaney, Ig	1	0	6				
KTV's, If	1	0	2				
O'Brien	1	0	2				
Totals	16	12	44	Totals	15	8	38

The lineup:

Bowdoin	G	F	P	Bates	G	F	P
Burr, If	0	0	0	Smith, If	5	2	12
Connelly, If	4	7	15	Burns, If	7	0	9
Hickey, If	6	3	12	Jenkins, If	0	0	0
McGinnis, If	0	0	0	Lehman, If	6	5	13
Poeter, If	0	1	1	Merrow, If	1	0	1
Tyler, If	4	0	4	Prentiss, G	6	11	23
Pandora, G	1	1	3	Angelo, If	0	0	0
Shay, Ig	2	0	4	MacMillan, If	0	0	0
Henderson, Ig	0	0	0	Tobey, If	1	0	2
Van Orden, Ig	1	0	2	Zdanowicz, If	2	0	2
Connelly, Ig	17	5	39	Totals	15	6	36
Referees:	Kiley and Goudoures. Time: 4-8.						

The lineup:

Bowdoin Fresh	G	F	P	Portland (38)	G	F	P
Burr, If	0	0	0	Smith, If	5	2	12
Connelly, If	4	7	15	Burns, If	7	0	9
Hickey, If	6	3	12	Jenkins, If	0	0	0
McGinnis, If	0	0	0	Lehman, If	6	5	13
Poeter, If	0	1	1	Merrow, If	1	0	1
Tyler, If	4	0	4	Prentiss, G	6	11	23
Pandora, G	1	1	3	Angelo, If	0	0	0
Shay, Ig	2	0	4	MacMillan, If	0	0	0
Henderson, Ig	0	0	0	Tobey, If	1	0	2
Van Orden, Ig	1	0	2	Zdanowicz, If	2	0	2
Connelly, Ig	18	9	45	Totals	16	10	42
Referees:	Fortunate and Shanahan. Time: 2-29.						
Totals	29	10	58	Totals	12	11	55

The lineup:

Bowdoin	G	F	P	Bates JV's	G	F	P
Burr, If	0	0	0	Smith, If	5	2	12
Connelly, If	4	7	15	Burns, If	7	0	9
Hickey, If	6	3	12	Jenkins, If	0	0	0
McGinnis, If	0	0	0	Lehman, If	6	5	13
Poeter, If	0	1	1	Merrow, If	1	0	1
Tyler, If	4	0	4	Prentiss, G	6	11	23
Pandora, G	1	1	3	Angelo, If	0	0	0
Shay, Ig	2	0	4	MacMillan, If	0	0	0
Henderson, Ig	0	0	0	Tobey, If	1	0	2
Van Orden, Ig	1	0	2	Zdanowicz, If	2	0	2
Connelly, Ig	18	9	45	Totals	16	10	42
Referees:	Kiley and Goudoures. Time: 4-8.						
Totals	29	10	58	Totals	30	9	59

The lineup:

Bowdoin	G	F	P	Bates JV's	G	F	P
Burr, If	0	0	0	Smith, If	5	2	12
Connelly, If	4	7	15	Burns, If	7	0	9
Hickey, If	6	3	12	Jenkins, If	0	0	0
McGinnis, If	0	0	0	Lehman, If	6	5	13
Poeter, If	0	1	1	Merrow, If	1	0	1
Tyler, If	4	0	4	Prentiss, G	6	11	23
Pandora, G	1	1	3	Angelo, If	0	0	0
Shay, Ig	2	0	4	MacMillan, If	0	0	0
Henderson, Ig	0	0	0	Tobey, If	1	0	2
Van Orden, Ig	1	0	2	Zdanowicz, If	2	0	2
Connelly, Ig	18	9	45	Totals	16	10	42
Referees:	Kiley and Goudoures. Time: 4-8.						
Totals	29	10	58	Totals	30	9	59

The lineup:

Bowdoin	G	F	P	Bates JV's	G	F	P
Burr, If	0	0	0	Smith, If	5	2	12
Connelly, If	4	7	15	Burns, If	7	0	9
Hickey, If	6	3	12	Jenkins, If	0	0	0
McGinnis, If	0	0	0	Lehman, If	6	5	13
Poeter, If	0	1	1	Merrow, If	1	0	1
Tyler, If	4	0	4	Prentiss, G	6	11	23
Pandora, G	1	1	3	Angelo, If	0	0	0
Shay, Ig	2	0	4	MacMillan, If	0	0	0
Henderson, Ig	0	0	0	Tobey, If	1	0	2
Van Orden, Ig	1	0	2	Zdanowicz, If	2	0	2
Connelly, Ig	18	9	45	Totals	16	10	42
Referees:	Kiley and Goudoures. Time: 4-8.						
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The lineup:

Bowdoin	G	F	P	Bates JV's	G	F	P
Burr, If	0	0	0	Smith, If	5	2	12
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Hickey, If	6	3	12	Jenkins, If	0	0	0
McGinnis, If	0	0	0	Lehman, If	6	5	13
Poeter, If	0	1	1	Merrow, If	1	0	1
Tyler, If	4	0	4	Prentiss, G	6	11	23
Pandora, G	1	1	3	Angelo, If	0	0	0
Shay, Ig	2	0	4	MacMillan, If	0	0	0
Henderson, Ig	0	0	0	Tobey, If	1	0	2
Van Orden, Ig	1	0	2	Zdanowicz, If	2	0	2
Connelly, Ig	18	9	45	Totals	16	10	42
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The lineup:

Bowdoin	G	F	P	Bates JV's	G	F	P
Burr, If	0	0	0	Smith, If	5	2	12
Connelly, If	4	7	15	Burns, If	7	0	9
Hickey, If	6	3	12	Jenkins, If	0	0	0
McGinnis, If	0	0	0	Lehman, If	6	5	13
Poeter, If	0	1					

Spring Tour To End In Washington With Climax At White House Reception

By Joshua W. Curtis '50

A reception at the White House by President and Mrs. Harry S. Truman will climax the Spring Concert Tour of the Glee Club. The reception will follow a concert at the Shoreham Arms Hotel in Washington, D. C. on March 23.

The Club will be the guests of the Washington Alumni Association while it is at the capitol.

The Washington engagement will end a tour that will begin on March 18 in Concord, Mass., with a concert before the Concord Lion's Club, to be followed on March 19 with a joint concert with the Glee Club at Massachusetts State Teacher's College at Bridgewater.

A concert to be held in the Suburban Hotel in East Orange, New Jersey, will be sponsored by the Bowdoin Alumni Association of New Jersey in conjunction with the Women's Auxiliary of the Presbyterian Hospital of Newark. Following this concert there will be a dance with the undergraduate nurses.

Following a one-day stop at the Biltmore Hotel in New York, the Glee Club will present a concert in the North Ballroom of the Hotel New Yorker sponsored by Harvey Dow Gibson '02 for the benefit of the employees of the Manufacturer's Trust Company.

Before beginning their tour, the Glee Club will be heard in two concerts with the Portland Symphony Orchestra, one to be held in Memorial Hall on March 2 and open to the general public, and a repeat performance in City Hall, Portland on March 9.

Featured on both programs will be Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom" by the Glee Club, and Schubert-List's "Wander Fantasy" by Professor E. T. Tillotson. Dr. Russell Cook, regular conductor of the Portland Symphony, will conduct both programs.

The Glee Club has just finished several successful engagements in northern New England, beginning with a joint concert on February 14 at Pine Manor Junior College in Wellesley.

Following the concert in Bardwell Hall at Pine Manor, the Glee Club appeared in the New England Conservatory's Jordan Hall in Boston, the program being sponsored by the Boston Bowdoin Alumni Association. Highlights of the program were the performance of Samuel Barber's "A Stop Watch and an Ordnance Map," an impressionistic number with tympani background, and Randall Thompson's "Testament of Freedom."

After a brief trip to Bridgeton Academy, the Glee Club appeared at North Conway Theatre, North Conway, for a concert

Make Mine Music



GLEE CLUB DIRECTOR, Frederic E. T. Tillotson, Professor of Music, shows what it takes to make a first class singing group.

Varsity Swim

[Continued from Page 31]

Friday at Bowdoin University: 300 Medley Relay—Won by Bowdoin (Merron, Solyak, Erwell); second, B. U.; Time: 3:07.5.

200 Yard Medley—Won by Ingraham (B); second, Williams (B); third, Nickerson (B).

200 Yard Freestyle—Won by McGowan (B); second, Koslowski (B); third, Mitchell (B); Time: 25.6.

Diving—Won by Gath (B); second, Billings (B); third, Robinson (B); Points: 91.4.

100 Yard Freestyle—Won by Koslowski (B); second, Mitchell (B); third, Curry (B); Time: 59.0.

150 Yard Backstroke—Won by Merron (B); second, Thomas (B); third, Winslow (B); Time: 1:45.0.

200 Yard Backstroke—Won by Moran (B); second, Van Voast (B); third, Quinn (B); Time: 2:14.6.

440 Yard Freestyle—Won by Zeitzer (B); second, Nickerson (B); third, Ingraham (B); Time: 5:37.4.

sponsored by Harvey Dow Gibson for the benefit of a local hospital. Mr. Gibson added to the success of the concert by singing his favorite number, "The Skipper of St. Ives" while attired appropriately in "skipper's" uniform.

Following a reception and dance at the Eastern Slopes Inn, the Glee Club was guest at the Manufacturer's Trust resort, The Birchmont Club, and given Skimoo privileges for the weekend.

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Radio Station To Install F.M. In Dormitories

"When Bowdoin-on-the-Air completes construction of their radio station, Bowdoin will be the second college in the country to install an F.M. station," said Robert R. Rudy '46, President of Bowdoin-on-the-Air.

Syracuse University has an F.M. station at present, but the Bowdoin station will differ in that "converters" will be placed in every dormitory in order that F.M. transmission may be picked up by ordinary radios. Within five or ten years, F.M. will be generally installed throughout the country, and Bowdoin-on-the-Air is looking ahead to that time, rather than having to make the change later on.

The station is still in the blue-print stage. H. Cabot Way '51 and Charles W. Carruthers '50, the designers of the station are at work again after their plan for a four room station was declared impractical by an expert on acoustics from Johns Manville Company of Boston. Once a suitable plan has been submitted, the Johns Manville Company will do the actual construction.

As soon as everything is ready, the ORIENT will be moved to a new office in the basement of Moore Hall, and the station will occupy the present ORIENT office in the Union. Equipment will be ordered and installed, and eventually the station will be ready to operate. It is the goal of the organization to be installed not later than June, in time for Commencement.

The major equipment includes a 2.5 watt transmitter which will have a broadcasting range of about seven miles. One very desirable feature of the programs is the prohibition of commercials, due to licensing regulations.

At present, Bowdoin-on-the-Air is still putting on programs in connection with WGAN in Portland. Thursday, Feb. 26, at 2:30 p.m. the program will feature the Meddybemps.

Thursday evening at 8:00 there will be a meeting of all members of Bowdoin-on-the-Air in the Union. Anyone interested is invited.

400 Yard Freestyle Relay—Won by Baldwin (W); second, Ingraham (B); third, Red (W); Time: 3:05.2.

200 Yard Medley Relay—Won by Bowdoin (B); second, Williams (B); third, Nickerson (B).

50 Yard Freestyle—Won by Murray and Burns of Williams (the); second, Curry (B).

200 Yard Backstroke—Won by Baldwin (W); second, Ingraham (B); third, Red (W); Time: 2:28.2.

50 Yard Backstroke—Won by McGowan (B); second, Koslowski (B); third, Mitchell (B); Time: 25.6.

Diving—Won by Gath (B); second, Billings (B); third, Robinson (B); Points: 91.4.

100 Yard Freestyle—Won by Koslowski (B); second, Mitchell (B); third, Curry (B); Time: 59.0.

150 Yard Backstroke—Won by Merron (B); second, Wineman (W); third, Lamont (W); Time: 1:38.0. Head to Merron (B).

200 Yard Backstroke—Won by Solyak (B); second, Moran (B); third, Wineman (W); Time: 1:38.0. Head to Merron (B).

100 Yard Breaststroke—Won by Solyak (B); second, Moran (B); third, Wineman (W); Time: 2:36.5.

440 Yard Freestyle—Won by Reid (W); second, Lambert (W); third, Ingram (B); Time: 5:34.1.

Score: Williams — 45; Bowdoin — 30.

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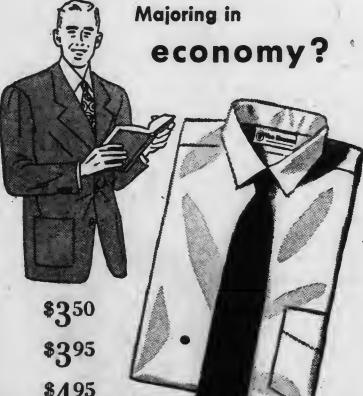
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VanCleve Calls For Peace Suggests Arming And UMT

Feb. 20— "Potential strength is for Van Cleve stressed the need for translating this potentiality into activity. He cited Dante who in his 'de Monarchia', had stated that it is only under conditions of peace that man's potential intellect can be brought into full play; that only under the harmony of world peace can man find true happiness.

Speaking on behalf of National Security Week, Professor Van Cleve, a second vice-president of the Reserve Officers Association of Maine, said that the purpose of National Security Week is to commemorate the deeds of citizen-soldiers and to remind all Americans that the security of the nation is the responsibility of every citizen." He further explained that no other group of citizens is so keenly aware of the consequences of unpreparedness as the reserve officers. Having witnessed the sacrifice of thousands of men on the battle field, and having seen the apathy which often surrounds thinking on the part of citizens, the reserve officers "have been moved to dedicate themselves to the purpose that the youth of the nation shall not be betrayed again."

Pointing out that the United States in this present year is the only nation in the world remaining potentially strong and safe enough to guard the civil rights and liberties of mankind, Professor Van Cleve said that the security of the republic is best insured by a well-organized, well-equipped, well-trained citizen soldier along with a corps of professionally trained soldiers.

Junior Mules Down J.V. Five, 50-41 As Foster Sinks 10

Feb. 19—Bowdoin's jayvee hoopsters dropped a 50-41 decision to the Colby seconds tonight in the first game of a twin bill at the Sargent Gymnasium after trailing by 10 points at half-time 28-21.

The line-ups:

Bowdoin JV's (41)	Colby JV's (50)
G F P	G F P
Hickey, If 2 2 2	Dyke, If 5 5 10
MacDonald, If 0 0 0	Walker, If 1 1 6
Foster, If 2 2 2	Hawkins, If 7 7 15
Piper, If 0 0 0	Spangler, If 0 0 0
Tobey, C 1 1 2	Cooper, If 5 5 11
Piper, C 2 2 2	Tobey, C 4 4 8
Foster, C 0 0 0	Legere, If 3 3 6
Piper, C 0 0 0	Crowley, If 2 2 5
Tobey, C 0 0 0	Burke, If 0 0 0
Tobey, C 0 0 0	Burke, If 0 0 0
Tobey, C 0 0 0	Totals 22 22 50
Tobey, C 0 0 0	Totals 20 18 52
Tobey, C 0 0 0	Referees: Parks, Keharian. Time: 20-20-52

The line-ups:

Bowdoin JV's (41)	Colby JV's (50)
G F P	G F P
Hickey, If 2 2 2	Billing, If 3 3 7
MacDonald, If 0 0 0	Brown, If 1 1 2
Foster, If 2 2 2	Carwell, If 0 0 2
Piper, If 0 0 0	Russell, If 2 0 4
Tobey, C 1 1 2	Flanagan, If 6 8 15
Piper, C 2 2 2	Shiro, If 3 2 9
Foster, C 0 0 0	Birch, If 2 2 5
Piper, C 0 0 0	Lyons, If 2 1 5
Tobey, C 0 0 0	Horn, If 0 0 0
Tobey, C 0 0 0	Thompson, If 0 0 0
Tobey, C 0 0 0	Totals 15 11 41
Tobey, C 0 0 0	Totals 20 10 56

Jayvees Nip M.C.I. In Upset Victory

A one-hander from outside by Eddie Legere in the final second of play gave the Bowdoin Jayvees a 59-58 upset victory over a strong M.C.I. quintet. After trailing 31-25 at intermission, the Polar Bear reserves went out in front in the third stanza only to have the Preps surge back to a point advantage in the last minute setting the stage for Legere's basket. Al Tobey's 23 points led the scorers.

Five men were dropped from the squad in January to concentrate training for the two matches to be held with B.U. The second match will be held at Bowdoin on March 13.

Work with the saber and épée has been postponed until next season, when most of the original team will be back. This is the first competitive fencing to be held since before the war.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVII

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1948

NO. 22

Fund Pledge Cards To Be Distributed To Students Today

\$5.00 Gift Sought From Each Man; Drive On Two Weeks

Individual pledge cards for contributions to the Bowdoin Sesquicentennial Fund Campaign will be distributed to undergraduates at their fraternity meetings tonight by members of the Student Council.

The pledge cards will be accompanied by progress reports, a flyer prepared by Professor Herbert R. Brown outlining the part in the campaign to be played by the student body, and an introductory brochure entitled "For a Better Bowdoin".

This brochure gives a general outline of the projects to be covered by the fund, various breakdown analyses of costs and time schedules, regarding immediate and extended project needs, and a general statement by Maj. Gen. William C. Philoon, General Chairman of the fund.

Student Goal Set

The goal of \$3,000 which was set for the student body represents an average pledge of five dollars per man. Payments can be made in installments covering a period of two to three years, and no man will be asked for more than one contribution. The present drive will cover the next two weeks ending March 17.

The Independent organization will handle the pledging of all men not affiliated with fraternities and inactive fraternity members. A committee headed by Merton G. Henry '50 will commence soliciting today along with the fraternities.

Men now in college cannot expect to see material results of the campaign during their undergraduate stay, said Samuel Gross '46, chairman of the Student Committee; but by the next five years in the progress in the realization of the projects contemplated should be witnessed.

Taylor Discusses Marriage, Family In Church Series

Professor Burton W. Taylor spoke to a small group of students on the subject "A Sociological Survey of Marriage" Sunday evening at the parish house of the First Parish Church. An informal discussion followed the talk.

Pointing out that many functions formerly fulfilled by the family unit have been taken over by other institutions, Professor Taylor stressed the need to emphasize the affectional aspects of family life.

Beginning of Series
Professor Taylor was introduced by Miss Barbara Dow, Director of Religious Education at the First Parish Church. Charles W. Wilder '50 conducted a brief worship service which preceded the talk.

The program was the first in a series of four on subjects dealing with marriage and the family. Samuel Mencher of the Sociology Department will discuss the husband-wife relationship and mixed marriages next Sunday at 8 p.m. Other guest speakers will be Rev. Bradford Johnson of Brunswick and Rev. Prentiss Pemberton of the Student Christian Movement in New England.

Fenton On Fund's Publicity Staff

Alfred H. Fenton of Brunswick, assistant editor of the Brunswick "Record", has recently been appointed to the publicity staff of the Bowdoin College Sesquicentennial Fund.

Major Wallace C. Phillips, USA (Retired) stated that Fenton, a member of the class of 1931 at Bowdoin and a former Boston and Providence newspaperman, will work on all phases of publicity and public relations for the Fund, which seeks \$3,025,000 of capital funds.

Former "Record" Editor

A native of Boston, Fenton graduated from Winthrop, Mass. High School, served five years each with the Boston Herald and Providence, R. I. Journal and has handled public relations for the State of Rhode Island, Connecticut, Blue Cross, and Textron Incorporated.

Currently assistant editor of the Brunswick Record, Fenton is a veteran of World War II, having served in Europe as a correspondent for the XIII U. S. Army Corps, and is the author of two biographies. He is married and has two children.

Employment Policy Discussed By Placement Director Ladd

Cites Questionnaires Indicating Preference For Liberal Arts Graduates With Experience

Calling attention to the sharp rise in college enrollments, Mr. Samuel A. Ladd Jr., Placement Bureau Director, has pointed out the need for realistic policies on the part of the employers in hiring college graduates and for information as to this policy on the part of the college graduate looking for employment.

Survey of Experts

"With this in mind a recent survey has been conducted," said Mr. Ladd, "to determine what business expects of the college graduate." The results show:

1. That college-trained people receive preference as it is believed they are more adaptable and are better assimilated into the training program.

2. On the question of part-time work while attending college, most executives reported that this type of experience indicated ambition and initiative, desirable traits for applicants.

3. 70% of the executives interviewed believe that there is a great correlation between participation in campus activities and successful work in industry. It rounds out a person and makes him easier to work with. This experience is especially helpful in the field of sales and personal contact.

Survey of Experts

4. Except in cases requiring a specialized training most of the executives favored a general liberal arts training.

Survey of Experts

5. Two-thirds of the number polled believed that better than average grades constituted a plus factor in employment.

6. A pleasing personality is one of the most important factors in the selection of employees.

The ability to cooperate is a fundamental element of such a personality. "Business and industry," pointed out Mr. Ladd, "attach a great deal of importance to human relations with specific emphasis upon those qualities essential to meeting and working with people. Neatness and attractiveness of appearance is another item often mentioned."

Raising of Standards

"Today employers are raising their standards and are no longer quite so eager to take anyone with just a passing grade." The wartime eagerness to hire "anyone that breathes" is pretty well past," said Mr. Ladd. College training is a definite asset and I urge both seniors facing the problems of business soon and underclassmen working toward that goal to check themselves against the results of this survey. Their academic and extra-curricular record will be carefully scrutinized by business and industry in the years ahead."

"Some 2,500 years ago there lived in China a good personnel man who said: 'In all things success depends upon preparation and without such preparation failure is almost certain.'

Outing Club Organization Undertaken By Students

About forty men attended a meeting which the Outing Club held to determine its organization and purposes on Monday evening.

Kirkland Appeals For Real Courage In Teaching Field

Courageous teaching practices were urged upon the American Association of University Professors by Dr. Edward C. Kirkland, Frank Munsey Professor of American History and president of the organization. Dr. Kirkland addressed the group in St. Louis last Friday night.

Pointing out the fact that a teacher does not turn out a product whose value can be definitely judged, Dr. Kirkland said that the teaching profession is for this reason more difficult than many other jobs.

The Outing Club is to be non-competitive and until funds are appropriated equipment will be provided on a cash basis. A meeting for the election of officers will take place in the Union on Monday, March 8.

All men interested in such activities are urged to attend the second meeting in the Union. Burke, a member of Zeta Psi, is the coach and a member of this winter's varsity ski team.

World Federalists Discuss Middle East At Mt. Holyoke

By Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47

Representing the Bowdoin Political Forum at an intercollegiate conference in South Hadley, Massachusetts, last Friday and Saturday, David Spector '50, J. Peter Prine '50, Zeleke Bekele '51 and Wolfgang H. Rosenberg '47 participated in discussions about the problems of the Middle East.

Sponsored by the Mount Holyoke International Relations Club, the conclave was designed to further understanding of the present political and economic situation in the countries surrounding Palestine.

Mount Holyoke Highlight
For the Bowdoin Political Forum, the proposal to join an intercollegiate organization of International Relations Clubs, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, was not tackled. Seventeen colleges participated in the conference, including Dartmouth, Smith, Williams, Harvard, Springfield, Pembroke, Barnard and Cornell among others.

Foreign Views Explained
The keynote speakers, representing points of view that were allegedly Arabian, Turkish and American in outlook, gave speeches of a very general nature and bypassed the Palestine situation

80 Men Get \$12,500 Scholarship Aid For New Semester

Year's Total \$51,750;

Dean Selects Wiley

For Emery Scholarship

President Kenneth C. M. Sills announced Thursday the award of \$12,500 in undergraduate scholarships to nine married veterans.

These awards bring the total undergraduate scholarships awarded in 1947-48 to Bowdoin to more than \$51,750. This total includes Alumnae Fund Scholarships, John Johnson Scholarships, and Scholarships for foreign students now at the College.

Kling Awards Announced

Awards from the Kling Scholarship Fund, established in 1934 by bequest of Charles Potter Kling of Augusta "to provide free tuition and books to students of Colonial and Revolutionary Ancestry," have been made to six students.

The list includes Robert W. Biggar Jr. '49 of Saug, Warren H. Dunning '49 of Brunswick, Robert W. Leonard '49 of Waban, Massachusetts, H. Berkley Peabody Jr. '50 of Providence, R. I., Connor H. Peacock '49 of Hornell, N. Y., and Paul T. Welch '50 of Middletown, N. Y.

Wiley Selected by Dean

The Emery Scholarship for "an individual boy to be selected by the Dean" goes to Richard A. Wiley '49 of Springfield, Massachusetts, editor of the Bowdoin Orient.

Norman M. Winter '50 of Goldens Bridge, N. Y., son of John G. Winter '16, received the Class of 1916 Scholarship, while Willard C. Richan '49 of Auburn, son of the late A. L. Richan '20, received the Class of 1920 Scholarship.

Rational Thought Marks Educated, Leith Maintains

"College education should at least, by correcting traditional misinformation and erroneous beliefs, lead us to respect and understand the ideas of others," said Professor Eaton Leith in a chapel address.

Speaking in observance of Brotherhood Week, Professor Leith pointed out that "such terms as Brotherhood, Democracy, Idealism, have become so suffused with emotional connotations that, at times, they have lost any genuine meaning." He stressed the importance and the necessity, if we are to make progress towards a peaceful world, of ridding ourselves of the cloud of emotional hypocrisy which surrounds much of our thinking.

Hypocrisy of Educators

Limiting his considerations to those of the educational world, he said that nowhere is greater hypocrisy to be found than in articles and addresses on tolerance, democracy, and brotherhood, by leading college and university educators. He cited the subterfuges employed by many colleges to maintain racial and religious quotas of students, the barring of Catholics and Jews from the faculties of many colleges, and the "prejudiced snobishness and exclusiveness" often found in many collegiate fraternities.

[Continued on Page 2]

Party To Follow Bradford Concert Saturday Night

Bob Warren To Play For Dance In Gym; Movies In Afternoon

A one-night houseparty will be given this coming Saturday, March 6, in conjunction with the Annual Campus Concert of the Glee Club and the Bradford Junior Glee Club.

This affair, called the "Sprig of Ivy Houseparty," is sponsored by the Student Union Committee. Students living in fraternity houses will vacate their quarters Saturday, so that they may be used to accommodate the Bradford girls and other dates for the week-end.

Prior to the concert there will be movies in the Union lounge at 3:00 Saturday. The concert will be held in Memorial Hall at 8:00 o'clock that evening. The Glee Club will sing separately and together.

Music by Warren

After the concert there will be a dance in the Gymnasium at 9:30, with music by Bob Warren and his band. This dance is free and open only to members of the college and their dates.

Those in charge of the party are James T. Keefe Jr. '55, Benjamin M. Smethurst Jr. '50, Robert W. Allen '50 and Winslow F. Baker '50. The Bowdoin Wives Association has taken charge of the decorations for the dance.

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This work was composed to honor the 200th Anniversary of Jefferson's birth. It was first performed at Cabell Hall by the University of Virginia Glee Club and conducted by Dr. Stephen D. Tuttle with the composer as accompanist.

Jefferson Set to Music

The Testament of Freedom is in four parts: 1. The God who Gave us Liberty; 2. We have Counted the Cost of this Contest; 3. We Fight not for Glory or for Conquest; 4. I Shall not Die without a Hope. The above selections are from the text of the writings of Thomas Jefferson. A summary view of the right of British America (1774), Declaration of Causes and Necessity of Taking up Arms, July 6, 1775, Letter to John Adams, Monticello, 1821 are the top.

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Donahue Picked As Ivy Band As Assessment Plan Changes

One-Act Play Winner

\$5 Price Probable For Spring Dance; 600 To Be Taxed

Thursday afternoon the Ivy Day committee adopted a proposition submitted by James McKeen '50 representative of the Independents to mitigate the present system of assessment. The committee also chose Sam Donahue as the band for the Ivy Day.

Assessed students not desiring to take advantage of the Ivy Day activities will have a greater opportunity to dispose of their unwanted tickets.

Under the present system these assessed students are given two weeks "grace" to sell their tickets before they go on sale to the rest of the student body. Students with few contacts on campus have often been left with an unwanted and unredeemable ticket they could ill afford.

Central Ticket Agency
Under McKeen's proposal these tickets may be turned in to a central ticket agency run by the Ivy Day committee and sold to the remaining students. The amount of rebate on the turned in tickets will be adjusted in ratio to the number of tickets left unsold. Thus only part of the price of the tickets will be refunded, and there will be an incentive for the student to sell on his own initiative.

About six hundred of the student body will be taxed. Every member of the class of '50 and all other students with 13 or more credits will pay approximately \$5 each to cover the expense of a band and decorations.

Deadline at \$1500
Music for the Ivy Dance will be provided by Sam Donahue and his band. The Ivy committee had decided to spend \$1500 for this item, and all profits or surplus will go into the class of '50 class fund.

The original assessment considered was \$36, but the large number of men being assessed and the reasonable price of the band has brought estimates down to \$5 with good prospects for further reductions.

NSA Seeks Men In Fraternities To Aid In Work

The work of the NSA in raising the tone and level of the Bowdoin campus and promoting better student-faculty relations," said State Chairman Larry J. Ward '46 at the first organizational meeting of the NSA committee, "can best be carried out if each fraternity will appoint two interested contacts."

The business of the meeting was mainly occupied with outlining of the aims, principles, and history of the NSA. Various projects to be started in the future on the Bowdoin campus were discussed.

Richard M. Van Orden '51, Bowdoin Chairman, pointed out specifically that the NSA has "no political axe to grind." Through its proposed projects, he said, it hopes to raise the number of Bowdoin men in extra-curricular activities.

Group Visits Colby

At the invitation of Colby College a Bowdoin NSA delegation met with the student leaders and their deans on February 23, at Colby, to discuss the merits and benefits of NSA. Colby is seriously considering joining NSA. The Bowdoin group outlined a brief history of NSA, its past accomplishments, future plans, along with its aims and purposes.

The Bowdoin delegation included Larry J. Ward '46, Raymond S. Troubh '50, Richard M. Van Orden '50 and Leonard Crespo, teaching fellow in Spanish.

Cancer Society Gets Chest Funds

Dr. Charles C. Little, of the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, has expressed his appreciation to the student body at Bowdoin for the donation of \$350.00 for the purpose of cancer research.



**McClelland's
POLAR
BEARINGS**

Saturday Was Big Day For Polar Bears

After the varsity and jayvee basketball teams had gotten the last big winter sports weekend off on a sour note Friday night, the swimming and track departments took over and made Saturday the red letter day of the winter athletic calendar.

Amherst College's Lord Jeffs took it on the chin on both fronts. While their swimmers were getting trounced by Bob Miller's powerful crew in the Curtis Pool, the Jeffs had their track team practically run out of its own cage by Jack Magee's well conditioned cindermen. Just to make the day complete, the Jayvee swimmers

crushed Hebron and the Frosh thincads nipped the New Hampshire Freshmen to finish undefeated.

Though Bowdoin's hockey sextet will be the underdog and probably will take it on the chin, but good, next week in the New England play-offs, it is a good sign that the Polar Bears were even considered for a berth. The Big White isn't in the same league with B.U. and B.C. but the appearance of a Big White team again in Boston will enhance Bowdoin's sports reputation and even if they are licked we know darn well they won't be outfought or disgraced!

All-State Basketball Team Selected

At this time we are going out on the well-known limb to pick our all-state basketball five. Our choices are Sid Connolly of Bowdoin and Bob Gates of Maine at forwards, Bill Simpson of Bates at center, and Russ Burns of Bates and Ted Boynton of Maine at the guard slots. We picked these completely on our own observations and based them on their value to their own team. If any reserves are necessary we would take Bob Speirs of Bowdoin, Tubby Washburn and Gene Hunter of Colby and Ace Bailey of Bates.

A couple of performers on exhibition in the Hyde Cage in the not too distant past, have recently soared to national prominence in the track and field world. George Marsenik, blond U. of Maine

weight thrower, coppered the ICAA 35 lb. weight throw with a 56 feet 11 inch toss. When Bowdoin comes up against Maine this spring we'll be hoping against hope that our weight men can lick the Pale Blue star, but we're glad to see him give the favorites a beating and refute the common opinion that nothing comes out of Maine but potatoes.

Phil Thigpen, who ran last year for Seton Hall Prep in the prep school meet here, upset N.Y.U.'s highly touted Reggie Peartman in the 100 of the A.A.U. meet in New York.

Speaking of feats in the track world, Merle Spring's performance in a recent Freshman meet is worthy of mention. Losing a shoe on the first lap of the 1000, Spring kept right on going — and won!

For the second time in four days the Bowdoin Freshman tracksters pulled out a close decision, this time nipping New Hampshire 46-44, and thus wound up their indoor season without a setback. The Polar Cub took only half the first places but secured enough seconds and thirds to eke out the victory.

The summary:

46 Yard Run — Won by Patterson (B); second, Langine (NH); third, Demetrasides (B). Time: 35 seconds.

Broad Jump — Won by Davis (B); second, Lee (NH); third, Deming (B). Distance: 19 feet 6 inches.

High Jump — Tied by Dennis, Bradley, Prentiss, all Bowdoin. Height 5 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault — Won by Lovelace (B); second, Lippert (B); third, Friend (B). Height: 10 feet 4 inches.

Shot Put — Won by Biscupi (NH); second, Sautler (B); third, Demetrasides (B). Distance: 44 feet 8 1/4 inches.

200 Yard Run — Won by Patterson (B); second, Langine (NH); third, Demetrasides (B). Time: 25.3 seconds.

400 Yard Run — Won by Davis (B); second, Lee (NH); third, Deming (B). Time: 54.7 seconds.

800 Yard Run — Won by Neasekakis (NH); second, Spiegel (B); third, Quincy (B). Time: 1:21.7.

1,000 Yard Run — Won by Chapman (NH); second, Tuts (NH); third, Dickson (B). Time: 2:24.

**Freshmen Nip UN
46-44 In Track**

For the second time in four days the Bowdoin Freshman tracksters pulled out a close decision, this time nipping New Hampshire 46-44, and thus wound up their indoor season without a setback. The Polar Cub took only half the first places but secured enough seconds and thirds to eke out the victory.

The summary:

46 Yard High Hurdles — Won by Bradly (B); second, Langine (NH); third, Davis, Bowdoin. Time: 6.6 seconds.

400 Yard High Hurdles — Won by Friend (B); second, Lee (NH); third, Deming (B). Time: 4.3 seconds.

High Jump — Tied by Dennis, Bradley, Prentiss, all Bowdoin. Height 5 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault — Won by Lovelace (B); second, Lippert (B); third, Friend (B). Height: 10 feet 4 inches.

Shot Put — Won by Biscupi (NH); second, Sautler (B); third, Demetrasides (B). Distance: 44 feet 8 1/4 inches.

1,000 Yard Run — Won by Chapman (NH); second, Tuts (NH); third, Dickson (B). Time: 2:24.

MOULTON UNION STORE

**Lang, Handbook of Chemistry
Chemical Rubber Handbook of
Chemistry and Physics**

Now available. This book is authorized under the G. I. Bill for Chemistry Students.

Parker and Moore Pens \$8.75 Value \$5.25

Parker and Moore Pen and Pencil Sets \$12.75 Value \$7.50

**Blue Hands White
8th Series Loss;
JV Falls 55-47**

Running out of gas again in the second half, Bowdoin's varsity hoopsters dropped their eighth series start Friday night as they bowed before a potent U. of Maine quintet, 57-43, at the Sargent Gymnasium.

The defeat cemented Bowdoin's cellar status and gave Maine clear rights to the title. The Polar Bears gave the Pale Blue a real run for their money for 20 minutes and left the floor at halftime, deadlocked at 24 all.

Drop After Half

After intermission the title bound Bears increased the tempo. Six quick points for by Dan Danforth and 2 by Bob Bates, hurtled the visitors into the lead and after the Big White managed to climb within a point of the leaders, Maine was off again with Danforth showing the way.

The box score:

Maine (37)		Bowdoin (42)					
G	F	G	F				
Gates, Jr.	9	1	19	Connally, Jr.	6	2	13
Pessey, Jr.	2	0	4	Tobey, Jr.	0	1	1
Prentiss	2	0	4	Bray, Jr.	2	0	2
Revere, Jr.	0	0	0	Hickey, Jr.	0	0	0
Wing, Jr.	3	2	8	Tyrene, Jr.	3	2	8
Kelley, Jr.	1	0	2	Anderson, Jr.	2	0	5
McDonald, Jr.	6	3	18	Pineau, Jr.	9	0	2
Lynch, Jr.	1	0	2	Sprinkler, Jr.	1	1	3
Hopkins, Jr.	0	1	1	Pratt, Jr.	0	0	2
Total:	24	9	37	Total:	17	9	43
Referees:	McCall, Fortunato, Time: 20'.						

Following the same script used up in Orono a month ago, Maine's junior varsity basketball cluster came surging back in the last period to up-end Bowdoin's seconds, 55-47, Friday night in the preliminary to the varsity game.

The lineup:

Maine (32)		Bowdoin (47)					
G	F	G	F				
Lord, Jr.	2	1	1	Tobey, Jr.	1	0	1
Bowdoin, Jr.	0	0	0	Hickey, Jr.	6	0	12
McDonald, Jr.	3	2	1	McDonald, Jr.	0	0	1
Pratt, Jr.	3	3	9	Anderson, Jr.	0	0	0
Lynch, Jr.	4	3	10	Pineau, Jr.	0	0	0
Leach, Jr.	0	1	1	Sprinkler, Jr.	0	0	0
Total:	22	11	56	Total:	17	13	47
Referees:	Shanahan, Bedard, Time: 46'.						

**Batterymen Practicing
In Baseball Workouts**

Eighteen pitchers and nine catchers, candidates for this season's varsity and J.V. baseball teams, have completed a week of daily workouts in the Cage.

Edie Gillen, Pete King and Evan Cox, lettermen from last season's nine, top the roster of receivers. Don Russell, a 1947 letterman, Lloyd MacDonald, who was a master of the summer team's mound staff, and Bill Silsby and Chip Nevens who won letters as infielders in 1946 and 1947 respectively are among the pitching candidates.

Other returning lettermen include, in the outfield, Gorden Beale, Jack Clarke, Bob Speirs and Gale Bennett, and infielders Dickie Burston, Bob Friberg and Pat Slattery. It is doubtful, however, that Slattery will compete this year due to a knee injury sustained in football last fall.

**MIKE'S PLACE
HOT DOGS**

**BOTTLED BEER
ITALIAN SANDWICHES**

Phone 974-M

for delivery

Maine Street

Brunswick Maine

**Baseball Meeting
Set For Monday**

There will be a meeting of all baseball candidates next Monday at 3:35 in Room 108 Adams Hall. Pitchers, catchers, infielders, outfielders and managerial candidates should report at this time.

**Undefeated DU's
Lead House Fives**

According to the latest results that have been recorded by the White Key the Interfraternity basketball league shows the DU's in the lead with an impressive 7 and 0 record. The Sigma Nu's, who have not had so many games recorded, boast a clear slate at 4 and 0.

With only a single loss to mark their record the strong Chi Psi's are sure to take one of the playoff positions. The fourth position is an open race, however, with the AD's and TD's tied, but the Dekes, Betas, and Psi U's are all within easy challenging distance of these leaders.

The standings (according to games thus far reported):

Team	Won	Lost
Delta Upsilon	7	0
Sigma Nu	4	1
Alpha Delta Phi	4	2
Theta Delta Chi	4	2
Gamma Phi Epsilon	3	2
Beta Theta Pi	2	3
Alpha Rho Upsilon	1	4
Alpha Sigma	1	5
Zeta Psi	0	6
Alpha Tau Omega	0	6

Following the same script used up in Orono a month ago, Maine's junior varsity basketball cluster came surging back in the last period to up-end Bowdoin's seconds, 55-47, Friday night in the preliminary to the varsity game.

The lineup:

Player	Goals	Assists	Points
A. King	8	5	14
Porteous	3	5	8
Graham	4	2	13
Homer	2	4	9
P. King	3	2	11
Bray	1	1	5
Simonds	2	3	6
Scates	3	1	4
Hanson	1	3	11
Lord	1	1	2
Merrell	0	2	0
Packard	1	0	0
Howard	1	0	1
Barton	0	1	0
Atwood	0	0	43
Wade	0	0	14
Bedore	0	0	11
Savets	0	0	0
Hansen	1	0	11
Stinson	0	0	0
Lanigan	5	0	0

The summary:

400 Yard Dash — Won by Marhall, South Portland; second, Patterson, Bowdoin; third, Teaf, Teaford; fourth, Bedore, Bowdoin. Time: 44.5 seconds.

450 Yard Run (on time) — Won by Lovelace, Bowdoin; second, Friend, Bowdoin; third, Demetrasides, Bowdoin. Time: 5:32.2 seconds.

500 Yard Run — Won by Spring, Bowdoin; second, Conley, South Portland; third, Lee, Bowdoin. Time: 2:21.4 seconds.

High Jump — Won by Dennis, Bradley, Prentiss, all Bowdoin. Height 5 feet 2 inches.

Pole Vault — Tied by Lovelace (B); second, Lippert (B); third, Friend (B). Height: 10 feet 4 inches.

Shot Put — Won by Biscupi (NH); second, Sautler (B); third, Demetrasides (B). Distance: 5:07.8.

200 Yard Run — Won by Chapman (NH); second, Chapman (NH); third, Bedore, Bowdoin. Time: 2:44.1.

400 Yard Run — Won by Swann (B); second, Brown, A. (B); third, Teaford, Teaford. Time: 45 feet 11 inches.

High Jump — Won by Lovelace (B); second, Friend, Bowdoin; third, Bedore, Bowdoin. Height 20 feet 3 inches.

Shot Put — Won by Friend (B); second, Chapman (B); third, Chapman (B). Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole Vault — Won by Chapman (B); second, Chapman (B); third, Chapman (B). Height 11 feet 8 inches.

400 Yard Dash — Won by Chapman (B); second, Chapman (B); third, Chapman (B). Time: 44.6 seconds.

450 Yard Run (on time) — Won by Chapman (B); second, Chapman (B); third, Chapman (B). Time: 5:32.1 seconds.

500 Yard Run — Won by Chapman (B); second, Chapman (B); third, Chapman (B). Height: 5 feet 8 inches.

High Jump — Won by Chapman (B); second, Chapman (B); third, Chapman (B). Height 20 feet 3 inches.

Shot Put — Won by Chapman (B); second, Chapman (B); third, Chapman (B). Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole Vault — Won by Chapman (B); second, Chapman (B); third, Chapman (B). Height 11 feet 8 inches.

400 Yard Dash — Won by Chapman (B); second, Chapman (B); third, Chapman (B). Time: 44.7 seconds.

450 Yard Run (on time) — Won by Chapman (B); second, Chapman (B); third, Chapman (B). Time: 5:32.2 seconds.

500 Yard Run — Won by Chapman (B); second, Chapman (B); third, Chapman (B). Height: 5 feet 8 inches.

High Jump — Won by Chapman (B); second, Chapman (B); third, Chapman (B). Height 20 feet 3 inches.

Shot Put — Won by Chapman (B); second, Chapman (B); third, Chapman (B). Height 5 feet 8 inches.

Pole Vault — Won by Chapman (B); second, Chapman (B); third, Chapman (B). Height 11 feet 8 inches.

400 Yard Dash — Won by Chapman (

"Cancer Of Cracked Lips", "Sinus In L. Ankle" Recorded In Infirmary's Green Register Book

By Frederick W. Willey '47

The Dudley Coe Infirmary handily lists its patients and their ailments in a little green register book in which every potential hypochondriac must record his treatment in a column opposite his name.

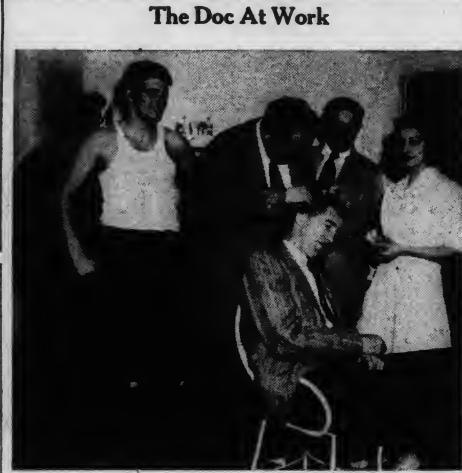
This green register is open to anyone who cares to examine the ailments, feigned and otherwise, which send wounded grid stars, pale esthetes forced to fulfill the diabolical requirements of the athletic department, and houseparty specialists to the balms and heat lamps of the three-story brick building, given by Dr. Thomas Upham Coe of the class of 1857, in memory of his son.

Some interesting conclusions concerning the general health status of Bowdoin, the quality of humor of its students, and the ability of its patients to spell medical terminology can be gleaned from its impersonal pages.

From October 27, when the doors of the infirmary were officially opened to all students, to February 23, the green register has recorded the treatment of 2,249 patients. The first ailment listed, undoubtedly the most dangerous, is the ordinary cold. Fourteen other patients on the opening day followed with such indefinite and general sicknesses as "band aids," "leg," "ear," "nose drops," and "eye compresses".

The busiest day of the year, according to the green register, occurred on January 13, when forty-three patients kept the infirmary staff guessing and treating. The thirteenth incidentally, was indicative of the entire unhealthy month of January, and especially of its last few days. For then the beginning of the examination period for some strange reason kept upset students scurrying from the gymnasium to the infirmary for headache powders. December 8th proved to be the healthiest school day when only one student showed up for nose drops.

Some items in the green register are distinguishable for their medical rarity; some are indistinguishable from anything at all, while still others combine such a felicity of phrase or obvious attempt at humor or accuracy of language that a compilation of



The Doc At Work

Photo By Hupper

green registers from 1916 (when the infirmary was built) to the present day would reveal not only the medical history of three decades of Bowdoin men but also their casual use of slang.

One man claimed he was suffering from "sinus in the L. ankle" although that is probably no more unusual a disease than "cancer of cracked lips," the tale of woe which another patient wrote down. Some love to indulge in ironical generalities, every one of which seems full of suggestions and innuendos to intrigue the imagination of any high-salaried Hollywood script writer.

What, for instance, is the story behind the unfortunate lad who sadly penciled "heart ache" in the green register? And what solace, if any, did he receive at the infirmary? Does the simple but inclusive "aches and pains" indicate the condition of an unfortunate pledge, too terrified to write in bold phrase, "Branded by a paddle"? Or was he, being a mature freshman, simply too

humiliated to record the penalty for joining an exclusive "campus frat".

There is a certain devil-may-care distinction to the gay blade who wrote down with a sneer, "Check-up on noggins," as though he were sent at the insistence of his mother to the corner drug store to buy a bottle of mercuriochrome. And we must certainly admire the rugged honesty, as well as the discretion, of the man who labels himself a prosaic Brown, and then writes "hangover" opposite his fascimile.

The trials and tribulations of

four years of campus problems

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Mergendahl Produces Best One-Act Play In Contest

[Continued from Page 1]

Even a scientific dictionary fails to list either the treatment or the ailment apparently included in this garbled phrase, "benadrigle for snivelling." There are two cases of "jumpy nerves" to date; one of "malaise," possibly recorded by an ex-proselyte of Henry Wallace; and, despite the numerous dogs which cavort about the campus, only one misanthrope to cause "treatment of a dog scratch."

Chemistry majors authoritatively jot down "0.30 cc Hapamine" or "thiamine hydrochloride" while the non-scientists unpretentiously write "feeling lousy" or "Ingr. T." for ingrown toenail, or "lost my voice" or, euphemistically, "intestinal upset."

Yet whatever the ailment, students may feel fairly sure that the infirmary staff will not only give medical aid but also spiritual comfort. Take, for instance, the case of the young man who wrote "attention" on December 18. On December 20 he returned for advice and noted "more attention." Two weeks later he considered himself a welcomed visitor, for he recorded the patience and benevolence of the infirmary staff and the peace of his own soothed conscience in the simple admission, "It's Harvey again."

In many ways Peter Poor's "Our Way" was the most ambitious project of the three student-written plays presented. It was obvious that everyone concerned with it had spent a good deal of time pre-

paring it; the costumes were good, the characterizations well thought out, and the stage manager certainly did an excellent job in utilizing the rather limited facilities as best as he could.

Our Way

"Our Way" was of interest primarily because of two superb performances — those of Norma Pierce and Herbert Gould. When the play was in their hands it fairly raced along and Poor's dialogue had the true ring of sound comedy about it. But the play was dragged considerably at times, notably the flashback scene, which was probably due more to the acting than the writing.

Happ writes a very witty, and often brilliant, piece of comedy. His feeling for comedy is of the very highest caliber; he has a light, deft touch and can draw a laugh from even the most subtle shades of meaning.

Deana and John Sweet played "Three Conversation Pieces" beautifully. They caught the spirit and the mood of each of the sketches and sustained them remarkably throughout.

Deana Sweet, in particular, added to Happ's shrewd wit with her own keen sense of comedy and her own special charm and enthusiasm. She gave a thoroughly delightful performance, rollicking through the sketches at a merry pace, and bringing a professional finish and sparkle to the Bowdoin stage and

Colby Billed \$1263 For Football Prank

The following item appeared in the Colby Echo of February 25:

A bill for \$1,263.68 was sent to Dean Nickerson by Dean Kendrick of Bowdoin. This was for expenses incurred in making repairs allegedly caused by Colby students prior to the Colby-Bowdoin football game.

At present, no definite action has been taken by the college. The matter has been referred to the Student Council and will be considered at the next meeting.

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Hormell To Survey Utility Regulations

Professor Orren C. Hormell plans to make a survey of "Trends in Regulation of Public Utilities in the Last Ten Years", while on sabbatical leave this spring.

The study he plans will take him to Washington, D. C., and throughout the Southern States, where he will visit various public utility Commissions. Special emphasis will be put on Tennessee and the TVA.

Amherst Swim

[Continued from Page 31]

The summary:

50 Yard Freestyle — Won by Ball (A); second, Gown (B); third, Grant (B); Time, 24.6.

100 Yard Freestyle — Won by Ball (A); second, McCown (B); third, Erwell (B); Time, 57.7.

220 Yard Freestyle — Won by Ingram (B); second, Kessler (A); third, Zeitzer (B); Time, 1:01.2.

440 Yard Freestyle — Won by Kessler (A); second, Merrow (B); third, Zeitzer (B); Time, 1:42.8.

150 Yard Backstroke — Won by Merrow (B); second, Ingram (B); third, Epstine (A); Time, 1:44.6.

200 Yard Backstroke — Won by Solyntak (B); second, Rawdon (A); third, Moran (B); Time, 2:25.5.

200 Yard butterfly — Won by Dalton (A); second, Gatz (B); 98.3 points; third, Blaine (B), 82.4 points.

200 Yard butterfly relay — Won by Bowdoin (Merrow, Solyntak, Curry); second, Amherst.

400 Yard Freestyle Relay — Won by Amherst (Ball, Gown, Tamm, Stevenson, Hall); second, Bowdoin (Grant, Curry, Williams, Mitchell); Time, 3:52.5.

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THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVII

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1948

NO. 23

Sen. Taft To Speak Here Sunday Night

Election Aspirant Here for Institute Talk at Memorial

Senator Robert A. Taft, candidate for the Republican nomination for President will speak in Memorial Hall Sunday evening at 8:00.

Following an earlier address in Portland Sunday afternoon, Senator Taft will speak on "International and Domestic Affairs". The audience will be limited to the undergraduate body and members of the faculty only. Student and faculty wives and friends will not be able to attend. There will be no conferences following the address. Ushers will be provided by the Political Forum.

Hildreth To Introduce Taft

Senator Taft will be introduced by Governor Horace Hildreth who will be introduced by President Kenneth C. M. Sills. During Sunday, Senator Taft will be the guest of Governor and Mrs. Hildreth at Blaine Mansion in Augusta.

A native of Ohio, Senator Taft received his secondary training at the Taft School. Following this he did undergraduate work at Yale, and studied law at Harvard. Admitted to the Ohio Bar in 1913, he practiced law until the outbreak of war in 1914 when he took a position under Herbert Hoover as Assistant Counsel on Food Administration.

In Senate For Ten Years

He began his political career in 1921 when he was elected to the Ohio State Legislature. Chosen Speaker of the Ohio House of Representatives in 1926, he became a member of the Ohio Senate in 1931.

Senator Taft, now completing his tenth year as United States Senator from Ohio, was recently instrumental in the passage of the Taft-Hartley Labor Bill of which he was co-author, and is at the present time Chairman of the Senate Appropriations Committee.

Gov. McConaughy Dies in Hartford; Was Teacher Here

James Lukens McConaughy, governor of Connecticut and a former member of the Bowdoin faculty, who died Sunday, March 7, was honored in a chapel address by President Kenneth C. M. Sills.

Governor McConaughy upon his graduation from Yale in 1909, came to Bowdoin as secretary to the Christian Association. Eventually he became a member of the Department of English, holding in 1914 the post of acting dean. For six years he remained on the faculty, earning, in the meanwhile, his master's degree from Bowdoin.

Heads Knox, Wesleyan

Leaving Bowdoin, Dr. McConaughy went first to Dartmouth and then to Knox College, where he became president at the age

[Continued on Page 21]

Tuition, Teaching Discussed At Five-College Conference

By Ralph H. Chew '49

Representatives from five New England colleges, including Bowdoin, met recently for the fifth Pentagonal conference at Wesleyan College in Middletown, Conn.

A committee of four from Amherst, Bowdoin, Dartmouth, Williams and Wesleyan assembled on February 26, 27 and 28 to discuss problems peculiar to schools of their location and size.

The most significant subject discussed was the problems brought on by the pressure of inflation. All of the colleges have recently increased or made plans to increase their tuition, and the fear that these colleges would be transformed into "rich man's" colleges was expressed. To offset this threat each college indicated an adjustment of their scholarship policies.

It was remarked that a subsidy of fifty percent was accorded all students of amply endowed schools, and the hope was expressed that some arrangement could be devised so that students who could afford to pay the entire cost of their education would not deprive other students of the subsidizing they require.

Plans for the reduction of enrollment figures were discussed. Four of the colleges plan to return to

Speaking Here



Courtesy of the Portland Press Herald
SEN. TAFT of Ohio who will address students only in his visit next Sunday.

Rabbi Appeals For Cultural Tolerance And World Amity

Rabbi Abraham Jacobson, of Temple Emmanuel in Haverhill, Mass., delivered a Sunday Chapel plea for racial tolerance and understanding.

In introducing the speaker, President Kenneth C. Sills pointed out that it was well to hear an address by a representative of Judaism, as the Christian faith stemmed from the Jewish.

Appeals For Liberalism

Rabbi Jacobson took as his topic the importance of the people of this nation gaining an understanding of the language and cultures of other nations, in order to gain an insight into them and a fuller understanding of them. He stated he was amazed to hear the majority of students in a sociology class at a nearby college raise their voices in protest against the printing of foreign language newspapers in this country.

He also expressed his disapproval of Hollywood's depicting a traitor or a spy against America as an individual with a foreign accent, declaring that foreigners have done much to advance the welfare of this nation in war as well as in peace.

Stresses Tolerance

Rabbi Jacobson feels that the knowledge of foreign languages and cultures give us many windows through which we can look out upon life. If we know only one language and culture, then our vision is limited; we can look through only one window.

The speaker laid particular emphasis on the theme that the more nations come to know and understand each other's philosophy and mode of living, the sooner will be dispelled the international suspicion and discord so prevalent at this time.

[Continued on Page 21]

Tours for Foreign Students Planned By NSA Leaders

Will Travel to Augusta To Watch Legislature Of Maine in Session

With the establishing of a foreign student aid committee the NSA Committee of the Student Council, meeting last Wednesday, began the first of a series of contemplated projects for the service of Bowdoin students.

The foreign student aid committee was set up for the expressed purpose of making the foreign student's year at Bowdoin a more enriching experience and to aid him in orientating himself to the customs and practices of the American student.

Foreign Student Tours

Among the services planned by this committee to the foreign student will be guided tours to the industrial and historical regions of the State of Maine. The first tour, to be run shortly after Spring vacation, will consist of a visit to the Lewiston textile mills and from there they will travel to Augusta to see Maine legislature in action and possibly to meet the Governor.

The members of the foreign student aid committee are: Richard E. Loomer '51, Milton Low '50, Richard H. Tinsley '51, and Roy A. Fouke '50.

The NSA committee also established as a permanent function the library of information on study and travel conditions abroad. The information is available to all Bowdoin students on closed reserve in the library. To aid any student thinking of going abroad three well informed student counselors are available at all times. The student can save himself much time and effort by calling upon their services. The counselors are Fred W. Willey '47, 23 Winthrop; Fred W. Dawson '51, 28 Maine; and Joseph H. Flather '51, 28 Maine.

The NSA is planning many new projects and invites all Bowdoin students to attend its meetings.

60% Pledge Mark Attained in Week Of Student Drive

According to unofficial figures issued by Samuel Gross '46, who heads the Student Committee of the Sesquicentennial Fund Campaign, sixty percent of the men in ten fraternities reporting have turned in their pledge cards to their student council representatives.

The figure does not include the Theta Delta, the Alpha Delta and the Independents who have placed their method of collecting pledge cards on an advance basis.

Hope To Exceed \$500 Average.

The drive will culminate next Wednesday when the committee hopes to report to Major General Wallace C. Philoon '03, General Chairman of the Fund, that one hundred percent of the students have filled out their pledge cards. A goal of \$5,000 has been set for the campus quota, but according to Gross, unofficial figures seem to indicate that the average will exceed the \$5,000 requested from each man.

Payments, it is understood, can be made in installments covering a period of two to three years, and no man will be asked for more than one contribution.

Repeating again that men now in college cannot expect to see material results of the campaign during their undergraduate stay, Gross stated that by the next five years initial progress in the realization of the projects contemplated should be witnessed.

Bates Wins Debate As Bowdoin Trails

Bates was the winner of the first intercollegiate debate held by the Maine Colleges at Colby on Saturday, March 6.

The scores of the four colleges participating were Bates 15, Bowdoin 10, Maine 7, and Colby 4.

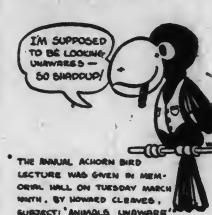
Affirmative Team Wins

Debating the topic "World Federation", Bowdoin's affirmative team, comprised of John R. Hupper '50 and John P. Ashey II '50, won a split decision from Colby, a unanimous vote from Maine, and lost by a split decision to Bates.

The negative team, Merton G. Hender '50 and Everett L. Knight '51, won unanimously from Colby, lost by a split decision to Maine, and lost by a unanimous decision to Bates.

It was remarked that teacher's training given by post-graduate teacher's schools has been unsatisfactory, especially in the natural sciences, technicians, rather than teachers being graduated.

Taking It Literally



THE BANAL ACROBATIC BIRD
INTERVIEW WITH GENEVIEVE HEM-
MING, HILL ON THURSDAY MARCH
10TH, BY HOWARD CLEAVES.
SUBJECT: 'ANIMALS UNWAVES'

"Of Thee I Sing" Cast by Director; April Presentation

Masque and Gown Plans Musical Comedy Play With Backman in Lead

"Of Thee I Sing", by George Cohan, will be performed by the Masque and Gown on the evening of Monday, April 26, and the afternoon of Saturday, May 1.

The cast, announced Masque and Gown Advisor George H. Quinby, will include Constance Comee as Diana Devereaux, Candide Paquette as Mary Turner, Lucille Madocks as Miss Benson, Bradlee M. Backman '48 as Liptman, John E. Dulfer '50 as Gilhaley, Donald W. Henderson '50 as Fulton, J. Russell Washburne '50 as Lyons, Sherman A. Carpenter '49 as John, H. Berkeley Peabody '50 as Throbbottom, Ronald S. Potts '50 as Wintergreen, William W. Ingraham '51 as Jenkins, and Donald F. Mortland '50, as the French Ambassador.

Others Are Cast

Also in the cast as wrestlers, justices, sightseers, senators, show girls, scrubwoman, waiters, service clerks, and newspapermen are Richard C. Hatch '50, William M. Patterson '51, Joshua W. Curtis '50, Harvey S. Jackson '48, Robert C. Bolles '50, Martin Shulman '50, Robert W. Goldermann '47, Douglas L. Littlefield '49, George O. Spencer '51, Laurence A. Westcott '51, John C. Westcott '51, Richard M. Elliott '48, Robert W. Olson '50, and John F. Gustafson '50.

The first reading of the play will take place at 8:10 Thursday, March 18, in Memorial Hall. A tentative schedule of rehearsals will be posted at a later date.

Telephone Vandal Irks Company Man Who Needs Help

An appeal for cooperation in the handling of telephones was recently received by the College from Mr. W. P. Mennealy, manager of the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company.

The coin telephone in Hyde Hall was damaged severely, said Mr. Mennealy, by having its receiver and cord ripped completely off. Since materials are scarce, it may be some time before the instrument may be repaired.

Telephone Vandal

"The nucleus would include technicians constantly working with the latest scientific developments. In such an investment the law of diminishing returns does not obtain. Yet no military authority has so far told the nation that he has been imaginative enough to weigh it against Universal Military Training, or what practical results he has for profiting the technological progress."

Favors Scientific Nucleus

Professor Hall proposed that UMT be measured against alternative programs such as one in which it would be proposed "to spend that same amount of money enlarging the professional nucleus on which the ultimate citizens' army must rely for training and supervision should an emergency arise."

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"The maintenance of our service and equipment is of prime importance to us," he said, "but it is also costly, especially so in cases where it is unnecessary. I am therefore, appealing to the students of the college for their cooperation in assisting us in furnishing the telephone service so necessary in our everyday life."

Appeals to Students

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He stated that NSA is an organization of college students, formed in Madison, Wisconsin, in the summer of 1947, which aims to be all inclusive, non-sectarian, and non-political. He called particular attention to Bowdoin's participation in the establishment of NSA by speaking of Joseph Wheeler '48, who served as Bowdoin's delegate to Madison where he served on the Constitutional Committee.

Bowdoin Plan Adopted

According to Ward, NSA strives to speak for the college students in the 121 schools which have ratified its constitution with respect to such matters as student governments and national and international affairs, keeping a particular eye on improving race relations and providing aid for foreign students.

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Judging will be by a committee of Professor Herbert R. Brown, Alfred H. Fenton, formerly assistant editor of the Brunswick Record and now a member of the Sesquicentennial Fund publicity staff, and Wiley.

President Sills to Speak

Also speaking at the dinner will be President Kenneth C. M. Sills, Wiley, and the newly elected editor-in-chief, Professor Herbert R. Brown will serve as toastmaster.

The purposes of the dinner, as set forth by Wiley, are to bring the work of the ORIENT to the attention of the College in general, to aid in solving the problem of incentive for staff members to provide contacts with professional journalism, and to establish an annual reunion for all Bowdoin journalists, past and present.

Present will be the entire editorial and business staffs of the ORIENT, representatives of the administration and faculty, and professional newspapermen. Invitations are also being extended to all former editors-in-chief and business managers of the ORIENT.

In addition to President Sills, [Continued on Page 21]

Edwin H. Blanchard '17 of the editorial staff of "The New York Sun" will be the principal speaker at the first annual ORIENT dinner on Thursday, April 1, for which arrangements have been announced by Richard A. Wiley '49, editor-in-chief.

Highlights of the dinner, scheduled for the Moulton Union Lounge at 6:45 p.m., will be the announcement of the elections of new editors for the coming year and the presentation of awards for work during the past year.

Cash prizes and individual certificates will be presented for news story writing, feature writing, sports writing, news photography, general improvement, and service to the business staff. Members of the staff will submit as entries articles which have been published in the Orient during Volume 77.

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The College officials and the Building and Grounds Committee will begin work as soon as possible on the project. The relocation of Harpswell Street will enable the Delta to become a part of the College campus and will eliminate the traffic hazards caused by the division of the campus.

The petition presented by the college to the town stated that the College will pay for and install a traffic light at the point where the proposed Harpswell Street will join the present intersection of Bath and Federal Streets. In addition the present entrance to the campus from Bath Street will be used only as an exit in the future, and an adequately lighted sidewalk will be provided by the College along the relocated section of Harpswell Street.

The plan for the relocation of Harpswell Street proposed by President Kenneth C. M. Sills, at the Brunswick town meeting on Saturday was accepted without a dissenting voice.

The proposal called for the discontinuing of the section of Harpswell Street between its intersection with College Street and its intersection with Bath Street, and the building of a new section from Federal Street to the junction of College and Harpswell Streets.

Work to Begin Soon

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Campus Survey ...

Firebucket, Hour Glass, Pen
For "Little Rollo" Stories Above

By Charles T. Dillaway '49

"It will shortly prove a treasure, indeed," gushed a reporter many years ago in reference to the Abbott Memorial Collection in Hubbard Hall. Expecting to find a cache of forgotten Gutenberg Bibles, I rushed to the library and begged to see the Abbott Room.

I was escorted up forty-eight steps and dropped into a chair exhausted when I reached the first room in the tower. The room was quite bare. There was only a desk and several bookshelves with some ancient textbooks on them.

"Is this the Abbott Collection?" I asked, thoroughly disappointed. "No, no," said the keeper of the tower. "It's up one more flight." He opened what looked like a closet door and revealed a circular staircase extending up into the gloom.

We proceeded up these and came out in the top room of the tower. The keeper explained to me that the collection was made by several descendants of the "more famous Abbotts". I looked at some portraits of "famous Abbotts" and then examined a genealogical chart labeled "Pedigree of the Family of Abbott or Abbot or Abbat or Abot of Suffolk and Surrey".

I was then shown some books by the Abbotts. The most prolific writer of the family was Jacob Abbott who won fame in the last century for his "Little Rollo" books. After perusing the books on "Little Rollo", I realized that compared with his travels, those of Marco Polo and Eleanor Roosevelt are like a trip to the corner drugstore. Rollo literally went everywhere.

Sun Editor Here

[Continued From Page 1]

the administration will be represented by Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick and Mr. Philip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, Professors Wilmot B. Mitchell, Roscoe J. Ham, Thomas C. Van Cleve, Athern P. Daggett, and Philip M. Brown will attend as past or present faculty directors of the Bowdoin Publishing Company.

Also invited from the faculty of the English Department, in addition to Professor Herbert R. Brown, are Professors Stanley P. Chase and Lawrence S. Hall.

Journalists to Attend

Mr. Paul K. Niven '16, editor and publisher of "The Brunswick Record," Mr. Jerry Wilkes, also of "The Record," Mr. Harry Shulman, local Associated Press correspondent, Fenton, and a number of Bowdoin men on the staffs of the "Portland Press-Herald" and "Evening Express" will represent the professional journalism field. William Robertson, editor-in-chief of the "Maine Annex" will also attend.

April 1 marks the end of the fiscal and publishing volume of the seventy-seventh year of ORIENT publication. First appearing in 1871, the ORIENT has, unlike most college newspapers maintained publication, though on a curtailed basis, during both World Wars.

McConaughy Dies

[Continued From Page 1] of 31. From Knox he went to Wesleyan, where he also became president in 1925. During the 18 year period he headed Wesleyan he took a two year leave of absence to serve as lieutenant governor of Connecticut. Finally, in

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

Vol. LXXVII Wednesday, March 10, 1948 No. 23
Editor-in-Chief Richard A. Wiley '49
Managing Editors John H. Nichols, Jr. '48, David Crowell '49
News Editors William S. Augerson '47, Richard F. Dugis '49, Charles T. Dillaway '49
Feature Editor Frederick W. Willey Jr. '47
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New Chapel Books
To Appear Shortly
Planned by Group

By Joshua W. Curtis '50

A new hymn and responsive reading book will probably be in use for chapel services before the end of the semester according to Professor Ernst C. Helmreich chairman of the Committee on Religious Activity.

The urgent need for a responsive reading book to replace the old red-covered book now in use in the chapel came up before a meeting of the Board of Trustees and Overseers in February.

A meeting was held at which a sum of \$600 was appropriated to purchase new books, and President Kenneth C. M. Sills referred the matter to the Committee on Religious Activity, which, in addition to Professor Helmreich, includes Professor Athene P. Daggett, Professor William C. Root, Professor Perley S. Turner, Professor Henry G. Russell, and Mr. Philip S. Wilder.

Sub-Committee Chosen

A sub-committee was appointed by Professor Helmreich to look into the matter of choosing a new response book and to make recommendations. This committee, headed by Professor Russell, and assisted by Professor Root and Mr. Wilder, immediately took up the task of finding a suitable book. It was discovered that no book of responses was in print, and that the cost of reproducing the present volume was prohibitive.

Reporting its findings to the full committee, the sub-committee advised the purchase of a combination hymnal and response book. At the present time several such books are under consideration by the committee, and in the near future it is expected that the choice will be made, and the books ordered.

Need for Response Books

There has been a need for new response books for some time. The present ones, which have been in use for approximately twenty years, are not only badly worn, but are insufficient in number. There are, by count, seventy-two books located in the chapel at the present time, and there should be at least two hundred in order that there be a book for the use of every two students.

The volume now being used was written for "the chapel of Harvard University" by Henry Van Dyke, well-known writer and Professor of English at Princeton. Professor Van Dyke, who preached in "The Brick Church" in New York City, was heard at Bowdoin in a Sunday afternoon chapel address shortly before the first World War.

"Sprig of Ivy"

[Continued From Page 1]

After the dance another old tradition, that of "touring the Houses" was upheld by a number of dates and their escorts. Most of the Houses had record dances accompanied by the usual sing groups, but the Dekes boasted of a quartet comprised of piano, drums, trumpet and saxophone, while the ATO's secured the services of a juke-box for the evening. The TDS's, still trying to get a Greenwich Village reputation, enticed several of the boys to a late jam session.

The conclusion of the weekend fell swiftly for many, though, as Bradford left early Sunday morning and the other dates soon after. As if symbolic of the departure of the fair sex the grey skies opened to let the deluge of snow cover the bleak wastelands of Bowdoin's campus.

CUMBERLAND

WED.-THURS. Mar. 10-11

"A WOMAN'S VENGEANCE"

with Charles Boyer

Rachel Kempson

also

News Short Subjects

FRI.-SAT. Mar. 12-13

"TENTH AVENUE ANGEL"

with Margaret O'Brien

George Murphy

also

News Short Subjects

SUN.-MON.-TUES. Mar. 14-15-16

"HIGH WALL"

with Robert Taylor

Audrey Totter

also

News Short Subjects

WED. Mar. 17

"CAGED FURY"

with Richard Donning

Sheila Ryan

also

News March of Time



DON'T ASK ME... I ONLY WENT TO COLLEGE IN NO GENIUS!

Take Notice

Chapel Speaker

Rev. Alfred W. Stone, of the Class of 1910, will be the speaker in chapel on Sunday, March 14. Mr. Stone was a leader of the Glee Club, Chapel Choir, and Quartet, as well as a winner of the Alexander Prize Speaking Contest in his senior year.

NSA

There will be an important meeting of the NSA Committee to-night, March 10, in Conference Room of the Moulton Union at 8:30. Fraternities are again urged to send two interested members as representatives.

Theta Delta Chi Officers

Mark T. Voke '50 was elected president of Theta Delta Chi in an election on March 4. Other officers chosen were Alan C. Bugbee '48, recording secretary, Mack Walker '50, corresponding secretary, James B. Draper Jr. '50, treasurer, and Joseph F. Britton '51, herald.

Marine Platoon Leaders

Capt. J. P. Lynch, USMC, will be in 19 Winthrop Hall on Wednesday, March 10, from 10:00 to 12:00 and from 1:30 to 4:30, to interview students interested in the Marine Corps Reserve Platoon Leaders Program. Freshmen and sophomores from the ages of 17 to 25 are especially invited to investigate the program, which will involve summer training at Quantico, Va., in preparation for a reserve commission in the Marine Corps.

St. Patrick's Day Chapel

Donald D. Steele '50 will sing "The Wearing of the Green" in chapel on St. Patrick's Day, March 17.

Stanley Plummer Prize

Trials for the Stanley Plummer Prize, consisting of the annual income of \$1055, will be held on Tuesday, March 6. This prize is awarded for "excellence in original and spoken composition in the English language on the part of the members of the Junior Class."

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Part Wool Gym Socks — 50c

Bowdoin or Fraternity Belt Buckles — \$2.25 \$2.75

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Letter to Editor ...

Augerson's Garb
Admired by Crook

To the Editor of the ORIENT:

Although I have no desire to discredit the admirable effort of the BCA in collecting clothes for the needy of Europe, and for veterans in hospitals, I feel that it may be of interest to note, in this, the year of the Sesquicentennial Drive, that there among the undergraduates of this college, thieves who would rob the poor.

The future leaders of our nation seem to feel that charity begins at home, for the two pairs of trousers, two shirts and five ties which I donated to the drive, only one pair of trousers, a shirt and one tie remain in the collection box of Main Hall.

I regret that I have been forced to reveal the amount of my donation. I hope that as much of an effort will be expended in the "New Bowdoin" in producing honest citizens as in maintaining a winning hockey team.

Respectfully,
William S. Augerson '47
March 7, 1948

CRUMBS

By Crumpwell

Unconfirmed rumors: An English prof was almost taught some punctuation, but a friend stepped in to save him. A desk caught fire in Main Hall, from overuse — the user wears a gaudy desk-lamp sunburn. The Alumni Room was desecrated. Known facts: The infirmary was besieged by the usual crew of miscreants. Sundays always are), to worse (more hour exams are), to worse (more hour exams are).

The Hon. "Young Bob" Taft's appearance Sunday should be of interest. His understanding that he will address only "a group of students" may be significant. Stassen pulled no punches in his recent visit and, so far as we are concerned, the Senator from Ohio must be an outspoken if his little appeal for votes is to be considered. We hope that his liberal views may remain expressed in this "hotbed of conservatism."

Weekly report on Kinsey Report interest at Smith College: The Smith girls are evidently too busy verifying their findings to do any more reading. "Sexual Behavior in the Human Male" has dropped off the Hampshire House best-seller list at last. We understand, too, that professional sanction is now needed if one of the girls wants it — the book.

ADA Advocates Liberalism,
Scorns Wallace Party, UMT

By Charles L. Erickson '48

Piercing the thick haze of smoke and grime on domestic, foreign and political policies. The three members of the Bowdoin chapter of SDA who were there as official delegates took part, along with all the other delegates, in voicing their opinions as to what should be the final statements on the adopted platforms.

This was the second convention of the Americans for Democratic Action, the first having convened on March 29, 30, 1947 in Washington, D. C.; but this was the first convention of liberals ever to achieve such varied purposes.

Mr. Wyatt, former National Housing Expediter, informed the 600 odd delegates from forty states of the union, that in the past year, the ADA had grown to 192 active chapters, 102 of these being campus organizations of the SDA (Students for Democratic Action).

In the afternoon of the convention's first day, three commissions met to draw up a positive program to be adopted.

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Series Hoop Records Prove White Inferior

Becoming statistically minded, a look at the scoring records just released by the State Series Basketball Office indicates clearly the inferiority of the Big White quintet to the other three Maine Schools. Collectively, Bowdoin's five tallied 170 field goals to place them last, seven behind third place Colby. Bowdoin his 85 times, 23 behind third place Colby. Bowdoin's average per game was 47.2 which put them 3.1 points behind third place Colby. In all instances Bates and Maine who finished 1-2 in scoring were far ahead of the Mules.

Individually, the only Bowdoin man to break into the first ten

Winter Sports Escutcheon Bright

Despite scarcity of victories on the varsity and junior varsity basketball escutcheons, Bowdoin's winter sports program must be regarded as successful for an overall picture of the four major winter sports including varsity, junior varsity and freshman teams reveals a record of 45 victories 34 defeats and one tie. For a school of 1000 men to field four major teams in addition to numerous sports, to have one of them undefeated and two battling for top New England honors is little short of amazing.

A breakdown of these figures sends the track teams of Jack Magee and Frank Sabastianski to the



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local color and listen to "Do
You Know Maine?" ... as a
matter of fact, we think it's
rather interesting.

SUNDAY
MONDAY

12:30 Noon
8:00 p.m.

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Zetes Given Edge In Fraternity Meet On Friday Evening

By Edward R. Murphy '49

Barring unforeseen circumstances, the Inter-fraternity Track Meet, scheduled for Friday night in the Hyde Cage, should be closest in the long history of the event for anyone of three houses, Chi Psi, Zeta Psi, or Delta Upsilon could win and in all probability the outcome will be decided in the re-lay.

If any house is to be installed as doormat on the basketball court has lasted too long to be ignored. This Bowdoin team that finished a bad last in the series standings will return en masse next year, but there is no indication that the situation will improve. Something has to be done now! If something drastic is not accomplished Bowdoin may just as well forget the sport.

36 Schools to Enter Annual Track Event

Bowdoin's 32nd annual Interscholastic Track Meet will be held Saturday afternoon in the Hyde Athletic Building with thirty high school teams and six prep school units on hand.

Though these three houses are as the favorite, the honor goes to the Zetes. Led by Joe Woods, Don Gould, Marty Lee, John Sabatanski, and Joe Vacchiano the Zetes will rely mainly on second and third places. The D.U.S again will bank on Captain Matt Branche for a majority of their points with Dick Wiley, Jay Snape and Bill Davis contributing the rest. The Chi Psi are at present handicapped by injuries to potential scorers in Lin Martin and Ed Murphy, but it is possible that the brawn of weightmen Al Nicholson, Phil Parsons and Len Sautler combined with polevaulter John Nicholins can squeeze out a mild upset.

The swimming teams of Bob Miller contributed 10 victories 5 setbacks and a tie. The powerful Kingpins, Branches should have little trouble in the hurdles. Marty Lee, Zete, is the logical runner-up in both highs and lows, but Bob MacAvoy, Sigma Nu, will press him in the latter and Earl Briggs, the durable T.D., is a threat in both events.

The 40 yard dash will be close with Mack Holmes, A.R.U.; Bob Swann, A.T.O.; and Matt Branche battling for top honors. The D.U.Kingpins, Branches should have little trouble in the hurdles. Marty Lee, Zete, is the logical runner-up in both highs and lows, but Bob MacAvoy, Sigma Nu, will press him in the latter and Earl Briggs, the durable T.D., is a threat in both events.

The 440 should be one of the feature events, marking the first time the varsity relay team will be pitted against one another. The starting post will mean everything for Briggs, Swann, Harvey, Jackson, Independent; Al Brown, Independent; and Carroll Newhouse, Psi U.

The outcome of the 880 will depend a great deal on how well rested Jackson and Gould are from previous efforts. Dick Schrack, Wiley, and George McClelland, A.T.O., will make the favorite hustles. Dwight Adams, an ineligible transfer from Springfield will probably surprise a lot of people with victories in both the mile and 2 mile. Woods, Gould and McClelland will provide competition but aren't in the same class with Adams.

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Scoring the Meet

40 Yard Dash — First, Holmes, A.R.U.; second, Woods, A.T.O.; third, Lee, Zete.

45 Yard Low Hurdles — First, Branche, T.D.; second, Wiley, S.N.; third, Lee, Zete.

45 Yard High Hurdles — First, Branche, T.D.; second, Lee, Zete; third, Briga.

45 Yard Run — First, Adams, T.D.; second, Gould, Zete; third, Woods, Zete.

2 Mile Run — First, Adams, T.D.; second, Gould, Zete; third, McClelland, A.T.O.

Relay — First, Independents; second, Zetes; third, A.R.U. Time: 2:12.4.

Shot Put — First, Nicholson, C.P.; second, Draper, T.D.; third, Parsons, C.P.

Distance: 46 feet 8 inches.

Discus — First, Parsons, C.P.; second, Vacchiano, Zete; third, Parsons, C.P.

Distance: 127 feet 9 inches.

35 Pound Weight — First, Parsons, C.P.; second, Foss, S.T.; third, Nicholson, C.P.

Distance: 49 feet 7 inches.

High Jump — First, Branche, D.U.; second, Emerson, Delta; third, Barron, Inv.

Distance: 5 feet 10 inches.

Long Jump — First, Branche, D.U.; second, Foss, S.T.; third, Lovejoy, Mea.

Distance: 21 feet 2 inches.

Front Crawl — First, Parsons, C.P.; second, Cross, Zete; third, Lovejoy, Mea.

Height: 11 feet 6 inches.

Player Games FG P

Connolly 16 82 207

Sandora 16 58 136

Schneithaler 16 50 113

Deane 10 32 79

Speirs 15 24 69

Wiley 14 22 62

Zdziawski 16 19 41

Piper 12 3 15

Hickey 8 4 11

Tobey 12 4 9

Reiter 7 3 4

Morrison 2 1 0

Hill 5 1 0

Landwall 2 0 0

Silva 1 0 0

L. MacDonald 1 0 0

Leonard 8 7 69

Piper 9 15 69

Reiter 7 17 69

Levere 5 3 17

Silson 8 4 14

Merrill 2 5 8

McAvoy 2 2 5

Wiley 3 2 5

Martin 1 0 4

Hill 1 1 0

Landwall 2 1 0

Burke 9 0 0

Reiter 2 0 0

Hill 1 0 0

Tyler 1 0 0

Player Games FG P

Hubley 11 56 144

Prentiss 11 50 120

McAvoy 10 50 120

Wiley 11 30 120

Reiter 11 29 120

Morelock 10 1 21

Hikel 10 5 14

Sander 6 5 13

McAvoy 9 1 13

Williams 7 2 8

Sanborn 2 1 0

Reiter 5 0 1

Kemp 5 0 0

Henderson 5 0 0

Carlson 5 0 0

Murtha 4 0 0

Baker 4 0 0

Schmidt 3 0 0

Player Games FG P

Hubley 11 56 144

Prentiss 11 50 120

McAvoy 10 50 120

Wiley 11 30 120

Reiter 11 29 120

Morelock 10 1 21

Hikel 10 5 14

Sander 6 5 13

McAvoy 9 1 13

Williams 7 2 8

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Williams 7 2 8

Sanborn 2 1 0

Reiter 5 0 1

Kemp 5 0 0

Henderson 5 0 0

Carlson 5 0 0

Vic Comments On Town, National Political Affairs

[Continued from Page 1] Vic defended his policy. "I can't have such a racket going on in here all the time. The neighbors complain and I have to keep on their good side too. I want my place to be a clean, respectable one, and I'm sure that the boys do, too."

Vic is a man of moderation. He drinks only occasionally; he never plays cards for fun or money. His business, which is the oldest continuous of its kind in Brunswick, was established in 1935. However, Vic inherited it from his father who had been in business for many years before. "I used to pump beer every day after school for a buck a week," Vic informed us.

A native of Brunswick, Vic has lived here for most of his life. After graduation from high school he took a two-year course in accounting and auditing at Springfield, Massachusetts, and then worked for the Aluminum Company of America in Cleveland. When the depression hit he returned to Brunswick and sold automobiles for two years before going into his present business.

Although the Bowdoin men known to Vic best for his beer, he has always prided himself on the good food served at his establishment. "I sell more food than beer," he proudly informed us.

However, Vic is seriously considering quitting the business. He has a beautiful house which he remodeled himself near the Freeport line and it is his intention to

The Vanquished



Record Photo
VIC was defeated by Prof. Catlin in the recent election for auditor.

move out there fairly soon. "Perhaps I'll turn it into an inn," he mused.

But whenever Vic leaves Brunswick his place will be missed by more than a few Bowdoin men.

"Vic's" is one of the institutions of Brunswick. As a man, who introduced himself to us while we were in Vic's, so aptly put it: "I can say, after travelling through the better part of four New England states, that Vic's is the best place I've ever been to. It's respectable and clean, and for good beer, good food, and good hospitality, it can't be beat."

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Western Electric

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General Catalogue To Include Faculty, Alumni Information

By Richard P. Davis '49

"The Sesquicentennial edition of the Bowdoin General Catalogue," announced Editor Philip S. Wilder, "will be more comprehensive than any other edition that has ever been put out."

A large part of the work on the catalogue has been completed, since data on almost every deceased member of the college since its founding have reached the office in Hubbard Hall where the research and organization of the catalogue is being done. Questionnaires will go out shortly to living members of classes up to and including 1912 to continue the gathering of information.

The finished product will contain information on every officer, trustee, overseer, faculty member and alumnus of Bowdoin up to the time of printing. This is the first edition of the General Catalogue which will have been published since 1912. As well as several Latin editions, four previous editions have been made in English.

In this issue names and data on members of the athletic staff, who have never before been included as faculty, will be included. Information on coaches will be complete as the existing records of the college allow. Father-son relationship will be noted in the catalogue.

Most of the work, according to Mrs. Thomas lies in the writing of letters to relatives, town clerks, and historians who might have information on alumni of whom the college has incomplete records.

The information will include the full name, the name of father, if he was a Bowdoin graduate, attendance at educational institutions attended after Bowdoin, academic degrees, occupations, offices in business firms, record of military service, civil offices held, and membership in societies, fraternities and clubs.

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Pot-Luck Supper Given for Wives

Friday night's "Pot Luck" supper at the home of Mr. Phillip S. Wilder, Assistant to the President, was a great success by all attending.

A large group of married men and their wives congregated at 6:30 last Friday to partake of a wide variety of nutritious contributions submitted by group of the wives.

After supper the group collected at the Moulton Union for a series of festivities including parlor games, a dance with music contributed by a generous group of passing musicians, and bridge.

The idea of a Pot Luck supper was in the form of an experiment corresponding to the Barn Dance also sponsored last term by the Bowdoin Wives.

ROA Reelects Wilder, DeTroy

The Brunswick-Bath Chapter of the Reserve Officers Association held its annual meeting for the election of officers and heard a talk on military intelligence given by Capt. Trimble C. Kondick, MI Res., last night in the lounge of the Moulton Union.

Reelected to office were Lt. Col. Phillip S. Wilder, SA Res., as president, and Lt. Peter J. DeTroy, MI Res., '51 as secretary-treasurer. Maj. James McKeen was succeeded in the vice-presidential post by Maj. Neil W. Halkyard, SA Res., professor of mathematics at the University of Maine Brunswick Campus and a resident of Bath.

Capt. Kondick, now a member of the faculty at Thornton Academy in Saco, gave a talk on military intelligence, referring to his experience with the Office of Strategic Services in India and Burma, and supplementing his discussion with a War Department film recently released.

Sophomores Asked For Ivy Payments

The collection of Ivy House-party assessments, consisting of the purchase of \$4 tickets, will begin next week. William J. Reardon '50 and Martin H. Lee '50, co-chairmen of the Ivy Committee announced.

All men of the Class of 1950 and men with 12 or more credits who have not previously paid will be assessed. Each house is also requested to contribute \$4 for a cup to be presented to the Houseparty Queen.

SDA Will Inform Voters in Report

At a meeting of the Bowdoin Chapter of Students for Democratic Action, held last Wednesday, Chairman John P. Ashe '50 called for reports from Charles L. Erickson '48, publicity director, Alexander J. Curtis '49, chairman of the program committee, and Robert W. Goldermann '47, chairman of the Constitution Committee.

Goldermann suggested that SDA begin immediately on a new program preparing a complete political biography of each of the senatorial and gubernatorial candidates in Maine. Such information will be publicized and distributed to local voters that they may make a better judgement concerning the candidates in the coming election.

HOTEL EAGLE

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I know THEY SATISFY"

Betty Hutton
STARRING IN
"DREAM GIRL"
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

For IDEA men who can WRITE

We Have 5 Jobs With Great Futures

Why I smoke Chesterfield (From a series of statements by prominent tobacco farmers)
I smoke Chesterfield. I think it's a good cigarette. It has a real good tobacco flavor.
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J. G. Harrelson
TOBACCO FARMER, YANCEYVILLE, N.C.

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ALWAYS BUY
ALWAYS MILD, BETTER TASTING, COOLER SMOKING

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

VOL. LXXVII

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1948

NO. 24

Quinby to Offer Drama Course For Playwriters

Small Class to Study Technique of Writing Original One-Acts

A course in playwriting to be given during the Fall term of 1948 will be taught by Associate Professor George H. Quinby of the Department of English, and Director of Dramatics.

Limited to a small group of upperclassmen, not to exceed twelve in number, the only prerequisite will be the consent of the instructor. The course also may not be taken in conjunction with any other course in advanced composition.

The major purpose of the course will be to study the technique of playwriting, with work based upon appropriate texts dealing with the subject. Textual reading will be paralleled with allied reading in the several types of dramatic literature. Actual writing will consist of a dramatization of a short story, followed by an original one-act play.

Course May Extend in Spring
If sufficient talent and interest are indicated, the faculty may be requested to extend the course into the Spring term. In this eventuality, the course would further include the writing of original three-act plays.

As planned and envisaged by Professor Quinby, the course is to be based upon the methods used by the late George Pierce Baker, Director of the famed 47 Workshop, and under whom Professor Quinby worked in the Department of Drama at Yale University.

[Continued on Page 1]

Cairo Instructor To Address Forum On Egypt's Arabs

Mr. Kendrick M. Baker Jr. '45 of the University of Cairo, Egypt, will speak, under the auspices of the Bowdoin Political Forum, on "Egypt and the Arab World" Thursday, March 18, at 7:00 p.m. in the Moulton Union. Professor Ernst C. Helmreich has announced.

Mr. Baker has been teaching at the University of Cairo for two years and last fall went to Geneva and Oslo for Christian Association meetings. He started the Cairo branch of the association.

First Man in His Class

Mr. Baker majored in English at Bowdoin and did work with foreign languages. He was a member of Phi Beta Kappa and graduated as the first man in his class. After graduation he attended Yale Divinity School.

Zeleke Bekele '51 studied under Mr. Baker at the University of Cairo. Mr. Baker's brother, Winslow F. Baker '51, is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

[Continued on Page 2]

Faculty Interview . . .

Student, Traveler, U.N. Translator Crespo Cites Ecuador's Greatest Need

By Richard P. Davis '49

Leonardo Crespo

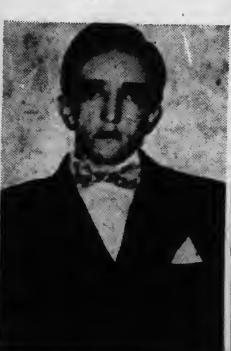


Photo by McCluskey

"The greatest need of Ecuador today," said Mr. Leonardo Crespo, new teaching fellow, in Spanish conversation, "is education. Not only the lower classes, but the aristocratic and middle classes are in terrific need of learning."

Since 60% of Ecuador's 4,000,000 inhabitants is made up of Indians who, while a worthwhile element of the nation, are totally illiterate, Mr. Crespo continued, education must be the focal point in building the country up.

The study of English has become more and more popular throughout South America among the upper classes, but this alone will not solve the problems of stability and of raising the standard of living. Sociology must also become more widely studied, and greater interest must be taken by the aristocracy in the lower classes."

After being graduated from St. Gabriel's College in his home city, Cuenca, Mr. Crespo came to the United States a year ago, unable to speak a word of English. A short stay at the University of Michigan remedied this, and he proceeded to New York, where he was employed by the United Nations as a translator.

"Then I was offered a job at Bowdoin. At 5:30 one afternoon I was told of the job. The next afternoon I was in Brunswick."

"And I have no regrets about my rather hasty decision," he continued spontaneously, emphasizing his admiration for the whole atmosphere of the college, and its general character.

A great traveler, he has been in every South American country except Venezuela. The problems of

Ecuador, he was particular in stating, are prevalent generally throughout South America.

Ecuadorian government, he explained in answer to a question about its form, is modeled very much upon your own. "It is constitutional, has the same breakdown of functions into executive, legislative, and judicial branches, and is subdivided into 17 provinces similar to your 48 states."

The people, he revealed, are violently against any form of totalitarianism. An attempt at dictatorship made some five months ago was cut off very shortly. Communism, in Mr. Crespo's opinion, would never become a powerful force in South America, "if only because of the great influence of the Roman Catholic church."

Reports of the frequent revolutions which we may receive, he stated, will almost surely be greatly exaggerated. Any small riot which may occur is an occasion, in Latin America, for banner headlines.

The economic problems of Ecuador are as complex as the political. A vicious cycle now does, and strongly action is not taken, immediately, will continue to hold sway with ill effect. "Lack of education, lack of capital, and lack of governmental stability all work upon each other to form economic chaos, and the natural resources of Ecuador remain untouched."

[Continued on Page 3]

N.S.A. Personnel Design Positions

Two interim representatives of the National Student Association to the International Union of Students in Europe have resigned their positions as a result of the failure of the IUS secretariat to condemn the action of the present Czechoslovakian government with regard to the treatment of students in Prague. It was announced by Lawrence J. Ward '46 chairman of NSA for the State of Maine.

In a letter received from Madison, Wisconsin, national headquarters of NSA, the NSA Staff has confirmed the position taken by its representatives in condemning the action of the IUS secretariat. The resignations have been accepted by the NSA Staff.

The association, however, will continue its international program and will make every effort to co-operate with individual foreign student unions in non-political programs. Student exchange, travel and relief activities will be continued in an effort to promote international understanding and friendship, the letter said.

[Continued on Page 3]

Samuel Gross '46, chairman of the Student Fund Drive Committee, has announced that on the basis of returns so far he is confident that the ultimate success of the fund drive on the campus is assured.

Gross, when interviewed Tuesday afternoon, said that he feels certain that the \$5,000 goal set by General Wallace C. Philion '05, Chairman of the Drive, will be exceeded.

Gross made it clear that the campus drive is not yet completed and that he expects that many late pledges will be turned in to the committee up until Saturday and even after the termination of the spring vacation. Student Council members who are assisting the committee in its efforts to produce a full student body participation in the fund drive are currently soliciting the remaining members of their groups who have not yet had the opportunity to pledge their support of the drive.

After a brief evaluation of the returns on Tuesday night, Gross said that 92.6% of the student body had contributed and that this total was in line with the preliminary expectations of the committee.

Merton G. Henry '50, a recent addition to the committee, was especially praised by Gross for his part in assuring the eventual success of the drive. Henry was in charge of the Independent Division of the committee and it was his task to solicit all men not living on campus, many married veterans, and all inactive Fraternity members.

Adding to New High Point Record



Photo by Adams

MATT BRANCHE, Interfraternity Meet high-point man, wins the 440 in 53.4 as Al Brown trails in third place.

Faculty Plans Course Rotation For Fall 1948

Group Eliminates 2:30 Class Meetings; Changes Chapel Hour

A plan for the rotation of classes on a four-year cycle, changing the hour for daily chapel exercises to 10:10 a.m. with morning classes at 8:00, 9:00, 10:30 and 11:30, will be instituted with the opening of the College in the Fall of 1948.

There will be daily classes at 1:30 p.m. except on Saturday, but no 2:30 classes, except that groups meeting at 1:30 on Tuesday and Thursday will have their third session at 2:30 on Friday.

Rotation will be both "vertical" and "horizontal." Thus courses meeting at 8 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday in the Fall of 1948 will meet at that hour on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday in the Fall of 1949 and so on.

Eleven o'clock classes of a given "day group" in the Fall schedule will change days in the Spring, meeting at eight on these same days in the following Fall. 1:30 classes will not rotate vertically, but will alternate between the "day groups."

Korgen Heads Committee
The adoption of this plan, which was approved by the Faculty at a meeting on March 8, will do away with long standing favorable and unfavorable assignment of hours to certain classes. Most students and instructors dislike the eight o'clock hour, yet many classes must meet at that time.

Under rotation, the normal "morning" class will be held at eight one year in four, and will in that year meet for one semester on Monday, Wednesday and Friday and for the other on the other three days. There will be no appreciable change in the scheduling of afternoon laboratory periods.

The rotation plan was prepared and presented to the Faculty by a committee under the chairmanship of Professor Reinhard L. Korgen and including Professors Philip M. Brown, Morgan B. Cushing, Atherton P. Daggett, Cecil T. Holmes and Samuel E. Kamerling.

Sills Upholds Court Decision

The recent decision of the Supreme Court in placing the teaching of religion in the home and church is an important one, said President Sills in Chapel last Saturday, for too much of the responsibility of children's religious education has been relinquished to the public school.

He also pointed out that it is difficult to keep separate church and state as is shown by another Supreme Court decision which allows parochial school children to be carried on public school buses.

It would be advantageous, added President Sills, if some plan were formed whereby people could be taught religion in their spare time. Concluding his speech, he commented that the verdict will make privately endowed institutions realize their responsibilities to their students.

[Continued on Page 3]

Stallknecht Cites Philosophers In Chapel Address

The philosophies of history of Lord Tweedsmuir and Charles A. Beard were compared and contrasted by Professor Newton P. Stallknecht in a chapel address on March 13.

Lord Tweedsmuir, he pointed out, had stressed the importance of the irrational or inexplicable in history, the many chance accidents which so often determine historical events. Lord Tweedsmuir had once written: "The business is to find the momentous accident, and obviously the smaller you make the accident, the more you reduce it to its ultimate elements, the more startling will be the disproportion between the vast consequence and the minute cause. The accident must be small and it must be a true parent of consequences."

The thought of using force when international law is not defined is as follows: Robert W. Biggar '49, Harold N. Burnham '48, Umberto Cantalamessa '48, William D. Capellari '48, Jesse M. Corum III, '45, Alexander J. Curtis '49, Clark Danielson '49, Stanley F. Dole, Jr. '47;

Lewis P. Fickett, Jr. A. B., Olaf Hansson '51, Loring E. Hart '46, Edward A. Hawks, Jr. '46, Jay F. Kimball '47, Kim Kyu '47, William C. McCormack '49, Paul W. Moran '47, Boyd Murphy '48, Dwight W. Pierce, Jr. '46;

Johnnes P. Prins '50, James Sand '49, Donald B. Strong '48, Harold G. Vincent, Jr. '49, and Richard A. Wiley '49.

[Continued on Page 2]

Fund Returns Indicate Success

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Frederick Brown Retired Professor Dies at Home

Frederick Willis Brown, Ph.D., Professor of Modern Languages, Emeritus, died at his home at 265 Maine Street yesterday after long illness.

Expressing personal and official sorrow, President Kenneth C. M. Sills, attributed that, "Bowdoin College has lost a man of rare personal and scholarly distinction. He was a teacher of complete intellectual integrity, of great charm of manner, and of rare felicity of expression."

Coming to Bowdoin from Clark College in 1907, Professor Brown remained as Professor of Modern Languages until his retirement in 1945.

Maintaining very high standards of academic performance so that he was affectionately known to several generations of students as "Flunker," he nevertheless won the greatest respect of his classes, and in their later years very real gratitude," President Sills stated.

Born at Concord, Mass., Professor Brown graduated from Harvard in 1897. After studying at the University of Grenoble, France for a year, he continued his studies at Harvard and received his Doctor's degree in 1906. He was a

[Continued on Page 3]

World Understanding . . .

Bowdoin College Adopts Italian Child; Council Plans Further Student Aids

By Frederick W. Willey, Jr. '47

Mario Piazzolla



eries of war, the New York Office writes, should be undertaken immediately and often.

The Student Council will shortly announce a plan whereby the fraternities will take turns in sending two or three letters and an overseas box to Mario each month.

Mario will be told that the students of Bowdoin are his Foster parents, and he will, in turn, write to them.

Mario, ten years old, is the second of four children of Gaetano and Maria Dorozio Piazzolla. Prior to the war his father was a Marcialle Maggiore of the Carabinieri — a special police corps.

When the Germans moved in to Italy, Mr. Piazzolla refused to collaborate with them. He was arrested and for two months he was held in the prison of Via Tasso.

Here, he was subjected to unbelievable tortures of all kinds which reduced the brave man to a state of shattered health; yet he stubbornly refused to betray his friends. When the Allies reached Rome and he was liberated, he

[Continued on Page 4]

Taft Boasts of Inadequacy; "Foreign Affairs not My Field"

Senator Taft's statement that foreign policy is "not particularly my field" is an outright admission that he is unqualified for the presidency. He is to be commended for the forthright abandonment of political expediency implied by such a remark.

We are forced to reject the validity of his presidential ambitions. For he then proceeded to emphasize the fact that the president of the U. S. "has most of the powers which exist in foreign policy."

This was one of several inconsistencies we noted in the Senator's address here last Sunday night.

Taft stated that "the Marshall Plan is wholly unjustifiable as an economic measure . . . (and is) wholly unsound . . . except as a weapon against Communism." Is not the threat of war, which might be the result of Communism's expansion, an economic justification in itself? Certainly the price of war — in dollars alone — would exceed the sum demanded by the Marshall Plan.

The Senator should realize, as well, that investment of American dollars abroad will re-establish markets for the sale of our goods and will encourage free trade which is one of the most healthy international conditions. This investment should also result in the repayment to the U. S. of the war debts of foreign powers. Such repayment can be made only when these nations attain a sound economic status.

We admit that Communism is probably "the greatest threat to world peace today", but we can hardly agree with the Senator's views that the threat of any revival of large-scale Fascism is to be minimized. He feels that any means to stop Communism is justifiable and that we must enlist everyone in that fight.

The apparently reckless abandon expressed by the Senator in regard to the Spanish situation is hardly in keeping with his view that personal liberties are to be protected even more religiously than world peace.

Taft's support of the plan for the partition of Palestine is in direct opposition to his all-out fight to stop Communism. For the Soviet's support of this measure in the U. N. was apparently motivated by a Russian desire to share in the policing of the Holy Land where she hoped to cultivate the soil to sow more seeds of Communism.

We listened to the Senator from Ohio with an admiration for his straightforwardness. If he could only have convinced us that he knew where he stands in world affairs, he would have interested us.

D. C.

"Idealism" Can Be "Cured"

"Beware of false prophets that come to you in sheep's clothing, but inwardly they are ravening wolves. By their fruits shall ye know them — do men gather grapes of thorns, or figs of thistles?"

There has been a rash of speakers recently who profess a profound desire for peace. Yet these men would have us believe that the way to prepare for "peace" is to abandon our ideals and to arm to the teeth!

We have all been guilty of a fear of Russia that has caused us to sink to a blind, stimulus-response level of action, always opposing them, never following a constant "ideal" of policy.

Our recent reverses in Europe have not been due to an excess of "idealism" — on the contrary, we have been losing the battle of ideas, in Central Europe and in the Balkans. We have poured money into Greece, and yet some people still prefer to starve with the guerrillas. We have ignored those who believed in our ways of life.

Another thing often forgotten by the "practical" men is that preparing for and fighting another war would bring about the utter ruin of our "beloved nation." Do they think of pillars of fire over Boston and Trenton?

We are lost if we abandon our faith in God and democracy to a doctrine of expediency — supporting those who hate us.

Let us look to home first, assuring ourselves that we are a beacon of freedom and not a two-faced mockery of prejudice and injustice. Then we can guide the world.

Remember, anything worth dying for, is worth living for.

W. S. A.

THE BOWDOIN ORIENT

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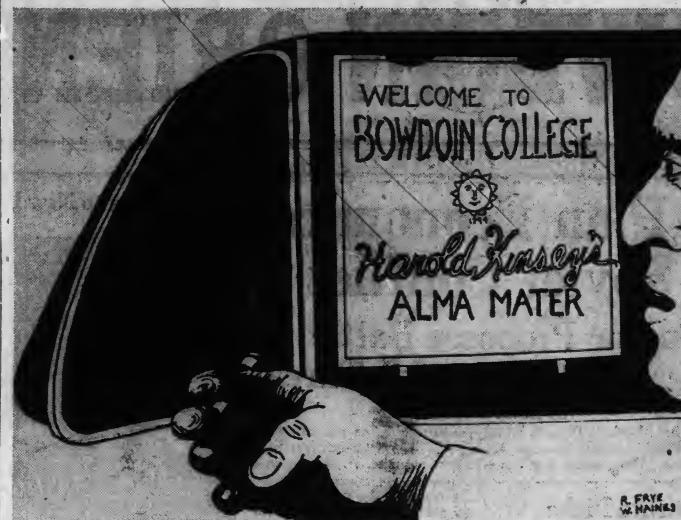
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"Poets, Statesmen, and Each Son"



Campus Survey . . .

Library Cataloging Army World War II Map Collection

By Roger L. Kevin '49

A map room is being catalogued in the lecture room on the second floor of Hubbard Hall by Mr. Mansfield L. Hunt, from a collection of maps given to the college by the Army Map Service. Since maps can figure importantly in scholarship, I thought there might be a few details about the collection which would prove to be of interest to the college community.

The collection is in no sense an historical one, except as it relates to World War II. It is primarily an extensive series of military maps, which the Army Map Service proposes to keep up to date by the issuance of supplementary maps as occasions necessitate.

It is intended that the collection, which was begun in November of 1945, will number about 25,000 maps when completed. Because the process of cataloguing is a slow, laborious one, requiring many months of careful, competent work, approximately only 3,300 maps have been filed so far in the large, green file-cabinets which the library maintains as occasions necessitate.

The maps are not all of one particular type either, as Mr. Hunt pointed out. There are planning maps, climatic maps, transportation maps, mixed-type maps, as well as some air maps. Each series of maps also has an index map which shows the breakdown of regions represented in the series on a larger scale. Of interest, also, are several maps which were captured from the Germans and Japanese.

I thought, at first, that military maps must necessarily be burdened with fortification networks and technical military markings which would render them useless to the layman, but Mr. Hunt revealed that the only distinguishing characteristic of a military map is the "military grid", which is a system of linear squares projected on the map and indicating units of measure.

He further pointed out that the maps of the U. S. Geodetic, Hydrographic, and Geologic Surveys

New Outing Club Chooses Group To Plan Charter

The newly organized Outing Club met in the Biology Lecture Room of the Science Building at 7:00 p.m. Monday, March 8, to discuss club policy and to appoint a constitutional committee.

Alfred D. Nicholson '50, Joseph E. Bradley Jr. '49, Donald D. Payne '50, and George K. Schenck '46, with Mr. David B. Sawyer, Teaching Fellow in Biology, as chairman, were chosen to draw up a constitution for the club's approval.

At a meeting on March 15, the club voted on acceptance of the constitution, which is based on those already in force in similar organizations at Bates, Dartmouth and other schools.

Sils' Supports Club

The club, which has the support of President Kenneth C. M. Sills, has made definite plans for a ski trip to Mount Washington during the spring vacation, and will sponsor at a later date such activities as mountain and canoe trips and a trail-clearing expedition on the Appalachian Trail.

All men interested in joining the organization, which has room for 15 men, should see Lawrence M. Burke '50 of Zeta Psi, or should attend the next club meeting after vacation.

At present the club is operating on a shared-cost basis, although it may eventually be financed through the Blanket Tax. It has already been voted to adopt the director type of administration common in such groups.

Multiply your savings for Easter finery or fun — by going Greyhound. Add the comfort and convenience of Greyhound's cushioned chairs and frequent schedules. Subtract all strain or worry as you relax behind an experienced, dependable driver. Divide your budget more ways — because of low fares — like these:

One Way Round Trip

Boston \$ 2.50 \$ 4.50

Worcester 2.90 5.25

Springfield 4.45 8.05

Hartford 5.05 9.10

New Haven 5.05 10.80

New York 5.95 10.80

Philadelphia 7.20 13.00

Washington 12.60 22.70

Providence 3.65 6.60

Albany 5.95 10.80



Glee Club at Pops

[Continued from Page 1]

in all affair, both the Glee Club and the Meddiebempsters will appear twice during the concert. The Glee Club will probably perform the impressionistic "A Stop Watch and an Ordnance Map", with the first tympanist of the Boston Pops Orchestra accompanying. Professor Frederic E. T. Tillotson will play the "Wanderer Fantasy" by Schubert-Lisz.

The sixty-five members of the Glee Club taking part in the concert will leave Bowdoin Wednesday afternoon, May 12, and rehearse in Boston the following afternoon. At the concert the club will occupy the first two rows on the main floor.

Students wishing to attend the concert will receive excuse cuts for Friday morning, May 14, and may obtain them by presenting their ticket stubs at the cut desk in Massachusetts Hall.

Scholarship Cup

[Continued from Page 1]

Beta Theta Pi 2,000
Kappa Sigma 1,980
Zeta Psi 1,970
Delta Upsilon 1,903
Sigma Nu 1,833
Delta Kappa Epsilon 1,774
Alpha Delta Phi 1,755
Theta Delta Chi 1,743
Psi Upsilon 1,655

The basis for this scoring is:

ALLEN'S DRUG STORE, INC.
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GREYHOUND

Spector Heads State Student Political Group

A convention of the state's college political organization was held at Colby College on March 13 in order to coordinate activities between the five major Maine colleges.

Bates College, Colby College, Bowdoin College, Portland Junior College, and the University of Maine were represented. Sherman D. Spector '50, Merton G. Henry '50, and Rulph Carl '51 attended this conference under the sponsorship of the Political Forum.

During the proceedings a state chairman was appointed to act as supervisor of political activities between the five political organizations. Sherman D. Spector, president of the Bowdoin Political Forum, was elected chairman.

Plans for Conference

Plans were laid for a conference at Bowdoin in the fall at which the five schools will be represented. A chairman of the Collegiate Council of the U. N. was also elected from the Bates delegation. Bowdoin's delegation refrained from voting in this matter as it was not empowered by the Political Forum to undertake action in this partisan group.

Current adhesive factors which will bring the Maine Colleges into more contact include the circulation of newsletters and calendars of each organization's activities. Programs were made to establish a program of lectures to be given by the respective faculty members of each college at other schools.

Taft Speech

[Continued from Page 1]

"A war of ideologies is being waged today . . . but I don't know just how to fight it", Taft declared. We must "tell the world the advantages of our form of government" through such activities as the "Voice of America" broadcasts.

Other Speakers Heard

Sen. Taft's appearance here was arranged by Sen. Owen Brewster '09 and was sponsored by the Political Forum and the Union Committee. President Sills introduced Gov. Horace A. Hildreth '25 who said in introducing Taft, "If we have, or when we have a Republican president he will be following the platform largely set by Senator Taft". Mrs. Taft also spoke briefly.

Musical Chapel

Frederick Weidner III '50 will be the guest speaker at a meeting of the Bowdoin Wives Association to be held in the Moulton Union Lounge tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m.

Marriage Discussions

Prentiss Pemberton of the New England Student Christian Movement will lead the fireside discussion on marriage at the First Parish Church on Sunday, April 4 at 8:30 p.m.

Masque and Gown

Due to unfortunate casting difficulties the production of "Of Thee I Sing" was abandoned on Monday evening by the Masque and Gown Rehearsals of "The Pigeon" by John Galsworthy, an alternate

CRUMBS

By Crumpwell

People have been asking how Crumpwell writes what Crumpwell writes and still gets away with it. I didn't realize it was that bad. I merely said to myself "Juju heir, myneher," talking to myself like a Dutch uncle, "you write what you write for the same reason Henry the eighth did what he did," and let it go.

The Deity (he's my editor) asked for 300 words a week, but my feature editor rose in wrath crying, "Great Heavens what ever can he do with that?" "More," said I, still talking to myself like a Dutch uncle, "than you could do in 3000", and happily sat back, contented to chew the callus on my heel as I smoked my appetizing pipe.

I must have looked about the same way that the Hon. "Young Bob" Taft sounded the other day. My appeal of a week ago that our legislator should "keep his liberal views unexpressed in this hot-bed of conservatism" was judiciously accepted by the man who considers himself the Man Most Likeable. To Sir Harry Truman's New Porch on Summer Evenings 1949.

That brings us to our Weekly Report on Kinsey Report:

Prof. Kinsey '16, according to the "Bugle," was chummily known here as "Kinsey". We quote, " . . . on entering his room one never knows whether Mr. Kinsey or a large, abedded snake is going to greet you . . . if you loon up a bit more you will make quite a man." The judgment of the "Bugle" editors is to be marvelled at. "Kinsey" has "loosened up."

Announcement of the new plan for rotation of courses re-creates our plea that something should be done about the de-

play chosen by the dramatic organization, commenced immediately.

Teachers Policy Commission

The Policy Commission of the Maine Teachers Association met last Saturday here at Bowdoin under the leadership of President Kenneth C. M. Sills, chairman of the group.

The commission, composed of twelve members, is appointed by the Maine Teachers Association to determine the various educational policies of the state.

Classical Club

The second meeting of the Bowdoin Classical Club this term was held at the home of President Kenneth C. M. Sills last evening.

The Greek 12 class presented an original translation of Teohoritus' Idyll XV, Syracusan Women. Edward L. Kallop '48 and Harlan B. Peabody, Jr. '50 shared the acting.

After the informal program refreshments were served.

THE BEST IS YET TO BE



"THE BEST IS YET TO BE"

The telephone will be seventy-two years old this year. Its development within a single lifetime has been a modern miracle: Yet it is only the beginning.

There are any number of men in the telephone business today — some just starting out — who will see greater progress than the past has ever known:

Year by year the next half century will be increasingly theirs: New leaders will appear from among them: Step by step, rung by rung, they will mount the ladder to the top. For telephone management is

employee management and comes up from the ranks.

There will be more good jobs for qualified men in the telephone business in 1958 and 1968 than now. It just can't help being that way. For of all the businesses and professions, there are few more interesting and necessary.

So the future is bright for those who make telephony their life work. For them, "The best is yet to be."

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM





McClelland's
POLAR BEARINGS

Depth Tells Tale Despite Branche

Jack Magee's undefeated indoor track team was broken up into thirteen separate units Friday night with the expected results. The Zetes had too much overall strength for the Chi Psi weightmen and the one man gang performance of Matt Branche for Delta Upsilon.

The Zete braintrust had the affair figured down to the last detail as did several other outfitts, but thanks to a fine performance in the 880 by Don Gould and some strong plugging by several unheralded citizens, Woods and company wrested away the title from the DU's.

There is a limit to human endurance and it is largely due to that fact the blue and gold of

Scramble for Baseball Crown Looms

While the baseball operations of the four Maine colleges are still in the indoor stage, prospects for an interesting flag race already are excellent. The Maine Bears, who have a good chance to sweep all four major crowns this college year, have two thirds of their outfit back, three fourths of last year's infield combine, an improved pitching staff and adequate catching. Bates also has suffered only minor damage due to graduation and while Bowdoin and Colby are both probably stronger

Archibald Top Scorer Of 1948 Hockey Team

Dick Archibald, first line right winger, was the leading scorer on Danny MacFayden's varsity sextet as his 22 points put him seven up on Dick Blanchard, his linemate, according to official figures just released.

Phil Burke was third and Captain Ed Leason fourth in the scoring parade of a Polar Bear Hockey outfit that won six out of nine regularly scheduled games and then lost two in the New England Play-offs in Boston. Defenseman Jim Fife was the badman of the squad spending 14 minutes in the penalty box.

The scoring:

	G	A	Penalties	P
Archibald	15	9	9	22
Blanchard	6	9	0	15
Burke	6	5	4	11
Leason	5	5	2	8
Reeve	5	3	10	8
Indred	4	3	10	7
Cookford	4	3	2	7
Norton	4	2	4	6
Draper	—	219		

N.S.A. Resignations

[Continued From Page 1]

The action on the part of the interior representatives was taken as the result of the killing of one student and the wounding of several when police fired on a procession of 1,500 students marching to ask President Benes not to install the new government. All alleged reactionary professors and students have been banned and from the university at Prague and every democratic principle has been violated, the letter said.

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Zetes Win Interfraternity Track Meet

Williams Remains N.E. Swim Champs Bowdoin Third

The Polar Bear swimmers ran into stiff opposition from Springfield, Williams and Brown as they garnered only a third place in the New England Intercollegiate Championships. Williams repeated as winner for the fifth straight year, while Springfield replaced Bowdoin for second, and Brown took fourth.

If anything was proved by Friday's meet it was that Bowdoin's chance for state supremacy on the cinder paths would be greatly enhanced could Dwight Adams perform in varsity meets. A transfer from Springfield, Adams won't be eligible until next year. We had very little chance to observe Adams closely, but what we could hear as he streaked by in both mile and two mile jaunts was pretty terrific.

New Record Set
The Wineman-Merron feud in the 150 yard backstroke proved Wineman the better swimmer as the Williams' dorsalist broke Merron's New England record, marking it down from 1:36.9 to 1:36.7. Len Gath, taking chances on hitting more difficult dives, was pushed into 5th place, although less than 5 points out of second place.

As a closing note on winter sports we nominate the natators of Bob Miller as outstanding Big White product of the recently ended intercollegiate activities of the college. Despite an off day in the New Englands their performances against top-flight New England competition throughout the season have won them a great deal of respect.

Bowdoin's only championship came in the 300 yard individual medley swim. The Polar Bear captain, with a fast dorsal and crawl leg won by nearly five yards, and also became the highest scorer of the meet with twelve points. Tony Soltysiak came up fast in the crawl leg of the medley swim but could not quite catch the second place man.

Scores: Williams - 53; Springfield - 31; Bowdoin - 29; Brown - 28.

The summary:

300 Yard Medley—Won by Brown (Oliver Farrell, Milton Brier, James McElveen); 2, Williams, 3, Bowdoin; 4, Springfield; 5, Wesleyan. Time, 3:04.7.

220 Yard Free Style—Won by Williams; 2, Reid, 3, Amherst; 5, Bowdoin; 4, Searle, M. I. T.; 5, Lambert, Williams. Time, 2:18.3.

50 Yard Free Style—Won by Ball, Amherst; 2, Brown, 3, Goss, 4, Leonard, M. I. T.; 5, Murray, Williams. Time, 24.2.

100 Yard Free Style—Won by Jenkins, 2, Ball, Amherst; 3, Conyne, Springfield; 4, Murray, Williams; 5, Baldwin, Williams. Time, 0:53.9.

500 Yard Individual Medley—Won by Merron, Bowdoin; 2, Krayer, Springfield; 5, Wilson, Brown. Time, 4:57.8.

400 Yard Freshman Relay—Won by Tracy (Cutting, Simmens, Costa, Cowdry); 2, Bowdoin; 3, Wesleyan; 4, Springfield; 5, M. I. T. Time, 3:50.4.

500 Yard Individual Medley—Won by Merron, Bowdoin; 2, Krayer, Springfield; 5, Wilson, Brown. Time, 4:57.8.

300 Yard Breaststroke—Won by Brier, Brown; 2, Forbes, Wesleyan; 3, Soltysiak, Bowdoin; 4, Farnsworth, U. of Conn.; 5, Hoister, Springfield. Time, 2:27.1.

440 Yard Free Style—Won by Reid, Williams; 2, Lambert, Williams; 3, In-

Clearing the Bar for First Place Tie In High Jump



Photo by Adams
OLIE EMERSON Deke high jump star, clears six feet to tie Captain Matt Branche at the Interfraternity Meet last Friday evening.

Sigma Nu's Take Bowling Crown; Defeat A.R.U.'s

The Sigma Nu's ran up a hot 107 average string to defeat the favored A.R.U.'s in the finals of the Interfraternity Bowling League last week.

A burst of power by the winning Sigma Nu team could not be equalled by the hapless A.R.U.'s as they suffered their worst defeat of the season and slipped to second place. The DU's and Chi Psi's followed in third and fourth places.

Due to the large number of forfeited and cancelled matches, a complete standing of the remaining teams has not been compiled although their scores were much lower than those of the top four.

As the bowling competition closed, the leadership in the fight for the White Key total point cup was announced by Don Russell, the President of the interfraternity organization. At present the Sigma Nu's are leading with a total of eight points, while the Chi Psi's are close behind with six points. The remainder of the points are well distributed among the other houses.

The summary:

300 Yard Medley—Won by Jenkins, 2, Ball, Amherst; 3, Goss, 4, Leonard, M. I. T.; 5, Murray, Williams. Time, 24.2.

100 Yard Free Style—Won by Jenkins, 2, Ball, Amherst; 3, Conyne, Springfield; 4, Murray, Williams; 5, Baldwin, Williams. Time, 0:53.9.

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White Key Reveals Plans For Championship Games

By Robert J. Waldron '50

With the present seasonal lull in varsity intercollegiate athletic competition, the White Key and its work have come into prominence.

The end of varsity basketball has ushered in the hottest part of the interfraternity basketball race, and long before the baseball season gets underway there will be softball and volleyball leagues in operation. This is only part of the work which is handled by the White Key. Greeting visiting teams and improving interfraternity relations are also a valuable service.

During the past few weeks Don Russell, recently elected president of the White Key, has been in contact with the heads of similar organizations at the Little Three colleges. The purpose of this is to bring about a meeting of the student fraternity athletic organizations of the four colleges.

The object of such a meeting would be the formation of some sort of plan whereby the winners in each college interfraternity leagues could meet in a championship contest, with the ultimate ship coming to an intercollegiate-interfraternity trophy.

The purpose behind this plan is not only to widen the field for interfraternity sports, but it is also felt that such an arrangement would promote better relations between the participating colleges. The eligibility rules for any such competition would have to be decided upon at some meeting of the fraternity and college representatives, but it is expected

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Branche Takes 33 Points; Holmes, Nicholson Star

By George F. McClelland II '49

Capturing only two first places but scoring in 12 out of 14 events, Zeta Psi Fraternity rolled up a total of 52 points, ten more than the second place Chi Psi, to annex Interfraternity Track title in the 28th running of the event in the Hyde Cage, Friday evening.

LaSalle, Exeter Win Bowdoin Interscholastics

LaSalle Academy of Providence

Rhode Island and Phillips Exeter Academy topped the high and prep school divisions respectively in Bowdoin's 32nd annual interscholastic track meet, held in the Hyde Cage Saturday afternoon.

The awards for high scorer in each division went to Matt Branche, track captain and D.U. stalwart, who had four firsts plus a tie for top honors, a second, and a leg on the D.U. relay team which finished third. In all he had 33 of his team's 39 points which were good enough for third place.

Two records were set in the meet. Al Nicholson, performing for Chi Psi, broke Carl Boulter's existing discus record with a 131 feet, one and one half inch heave. Mack Holmes of Alpha Psi's broad jump mark with a leap of 22 feet, three and one half inches.

Don Heise, running for Theta Delta Chi, turned in sterling performances in both mile and two mile distances. He was clocked in 4:31.6 in the former and in 10:15.9 for the longer run.

It was apparent early in the evening that the Zetes' depth was too much for the Field event strength of the Chi Psi's and the efforts of the mighty Chi. Don Gould's surprising 2:03.6 performance in the 880 plus a second in the mile, established him as the high point man for the victors.

Branch got away fast with wins in both hurdles, and the 400 and 400 yard dash. Only in the latter event was he pressed as Mack Holmes and A.T.O. sprinter Bob Swann gave up valuable ground at the start that couldn't be made up.

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**Boston Alumni
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At City Club**

**State of College
Topic of President's
Annual Address**

The annual dinner of the Boston Alumni Association will be held on April 29 at the Boston City Club, according to Harold W. Davis, president of the Alumni Association.

The guest of honor and principle speaker will be President Kenneth C. M. Sills who will give his annual address on the state of the college. Other speakers will include Dean Nathaniel C. Kendrick, Professor Herbert R. Brown, and Malcolm E. Morell, Director of Athletics. Mr. Morell will speak on the latest news on athletic activities at Bowdoin. In addition to the guest speakers, the Alumni Association will be privileged to hear the Meddlebepsters.

The Boston Alumni Association, soon to be renamed the "Bowdoin Club of Boston," feels that fathers of all Bowdoin men should become members of the organization, according to Mr. Davis. As a result an invitation is being extended to Bowdoin fathers to join the Club, whether or not they have attended other colleges or any college at all, and to take part in the Club's activities.

Reservations for the Alumni dinner may be obtained through Mr. Roy McNiven, Association Treasurer, at 60 Federal Street, Boston, and will be priced at \$3.75.

**S.D.A. Names Ashey:
Passes Constitution**

John P. Ashey '50 was elected permanent chairman of the Students for Democratic Action, Charles L. Erickson '48 vice-chairman, and Robert W. Golderman '47, secretary-treasurer at a meeting of the organization on March 10.

Golderman, in his capacity as chairman of the committee on Constitution and by-laws, read the first draft of the submitted Constitution and after a few corrections and amendments it was passed by a two-thirds majority of the members present.

It is the custom of the SDA as a chapter of the ADA, to draw up a Constitution upon the establishment of the chapter, which will effect the conducting of meetings, the election of officers, and other matters having a bearing on the local organization.

Breaking the Tape in 40-yard Dash Finals



Photo: By Adams
DASH FINISH at Fraternity Meet shows close competition. Left to right: Patterson, Freeze, Branche (the winner), Holmes, Murphy, Swann.

**Sailors Arrange
Lectures, Meets**

not definite as yet, but will probably be during April.

The Club is a member of the Inter-collegiate Yacht Association, and the races are arranged with other members in this area. There are now 35 members in the Club at Bowdoin and it is hoped that many more will join soon.

Meetings are held every two weeks on Tuesday evening at eight o'clock in the Moulton Union, and all who are interested may attend. In the near future crews will be selected to represent Bowdoin at the series of coming races, so anyone who wishes to join should do so immediately.

In the past annual lectures have been sponsored by the Sailing Club at which men, prominent in the sport, have spoken. This year they hope to have Dr. Alan Lukens, Walter Wood, present coach at M. I. T., and George Owen, a well known naval architect. The date of this lecture is

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**Bowdoin Students
Adopt Orphan**

[Continued From Page 1]

such valiant attempts to resume work to provide for his family. His health was broken without hope of recovery, however, and he died in February 1947, leaving his wife and four small children in poverty.

Hardship, privations, hunger, cold, fear and terror in a war torn country are the background for Mario's earliest memories. As a result he is a highly nervous child. He will remain under the Foster Parents plan until his own condition has improved and his mother is earning enough to care for her family.

He is described in the brief history sent by the American headquarters as "a manly little fellow with dark hair, blue eyes and regular features." He is "straightforward, honest and cooperative."

Those under whose supervision he comes, believe, that with continued help and guidance Mario will develop into a young man of sturdy character and a useful citizen. He is proud of the stories of his father's bravery and thinks of him as one of their country's heroes," the case history concludes.

**Kirkland Writes History
Of New England Railroads**

Railroading enthusiasts of New England will have an encyclopedia on the subject come June when the Harvard University Press publishes "Men, Cities and Transportation" by Edward Chase Kirkland, Bowdoin College's Frank A. Munsey Professor of American History.

The two volume, 1000-page work is the result of 10 years of research and covers every phase of railroading in New England from the evolution of air brakes to rates and safety couplings. Subjects appraised in the two volumes include evolution of rolling stock, bridge design, locomotives, heating of cars, stations, financing, labor, management, state regulations and biographical studies of 100 railroad capitalists.

No dull professorial tone, "Men, Cities and Transportation" is a new approach to the writing of transportation history. Professor Kirkland stresses the commercial and economic functioning of transportation in New England rather than recording the more obvious building efforts. In addition, Professor Kirkland has concerned himself with the type of person who has participated in the railroad and transportation

work.

For the past two years he has been president of the American Association of University Professors and previous to that was chairman of the association's committee on academic freedom and tenure. An economic historian, he is also a vice-president of the Economic History Association and a member of the board of editors of the "Journal of Economic History."

**Zetes Fraternity
Track Champions**

[Continued from Page 1]

56 Pound Weight—Won by Parsons, Chi Psi; second, Nicholson, Chi Psi; third, Fortin, Sigma Nu; fourth, Martin, Chi Psi; fifth, Sabatenski, Zeta. Distance 49 feet 5 inches.

46 Yard Dash—Won by Branche, DU; second, Holmes, TD; third, Swann, ATO; fourth, Murphy, Chi Psi; fifth, Patterson, Zeta. Time: 4.6 seconds.

440 Yard Run—Won by Branche, DU; second, Bruns, TD; third, A. Brown, Ind.; fourth, Jackson, Ind.; fifth, Adams, TD; Time: 4:31.6.

One Mile Run—Won by Adams, TD; second, McCall, Zeta; third, Parsons, Chi Psi; fourth, McCall, ATO; fifth, Dimick, Zeta. Time: 10:15.8.

Discus—Won by Nicholson, Chi Psi; second, Vachani, Zeta; third, Parsons, Chi Psi; fourth, Lee, Chi Psi; fifth, Sabatenski, Zeta. Distance: 131 feet 11 inches. New meet record.

Broad Jump—Won by Holmes, ATO; second, McCall, ATO; third, Parsons, Chi Psi; fourth, Lee, Chi Psi; fifth, Patterson, Zeta. Distance: 22 feet 3 1/4 inches. New meet record.

Shot Put—Won by Nicholson, Chi Psi; second, Draper, TD; third, Sauter, Chi Psi; fourth, Parsons, Chi Psi; fifth, Sabatenski, Zeta. Distance: 46 feet 8 1/2 inches.

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